Twenty-Fifth Year

Grace Davis
High School

Dear Joe
Was really nice to know you. I'm really sorry that I'm probably not gonna be able to come to your party on Saturday. Hope you passed drafting and you gonna live a good life!
Write me - I'll write you
EKKEHARD BATZIES
WINTERGASSE 103
6940 WEINHEIM
WESTGERMANY

Joe!
How ya doin'?
I remember the password "FrogLips"
Remember the Mrs. Alberti's class? Look, we made it and I'm so excited! We'll actually be graduating! Finally! It was really great getting to know you the past 4 years and I'm glad I've had you in so many classes. You made them so much funner! Good luck in the future & in everything you do.
Love,
'85 Suzanne Johnson

Dear Joe
Have a good summer and don't forget to get to know Tina better
your friend
Mark

Joe, Keep Building Pontiacs!
MOPARS SUCK!
Have a good one.
Wendell

Joe,
Hey I hope
you have a
super cool summer
short party to
much. stay
cool. See
you around
this summer.
friend
always
Art
Frost

To Joe the Part
Yo! good hard to
believe, but it's over. I'll
see you at S[illegible] body thrash...
head banging, Low ridin', parties
in the future.
Art
'84

Celebrating 25 years

Joe
You were a crackup
I'll be there!
in dumbass Sov't.
Congrats on getting
Hwaush 12
years.
Good luck
See ya 'round.
Love,
Sue
527-4[illegible]

-Joe-

Dude we've spent alot of time to alot of parties together especially this year. We've pretty much grown up together through the years. I'm not trying to make this sound sentimental or anything, but damn I'm gonna miss ya Joe!! Seriously though we get to do some more partying through the next years to come. Keep out of trouble and good luck with the future.

Rick Jennings

P.S. my number in Turlock
1-634-9874 just call
and tell me to call right back
cause it's long distance for you and not for me →

Can you remember a few of our old sayings

" Coma Comma Coma Coma on my face."

" Your momma is stupid, your daddy stupid, your families stupid, work is stupid, and Sex means nothing, but its not stupid! →

Merlbert! See above for further info.

You finally made it dude. I hope your future career goes better than your theory. You best call me collect at 578-4200 peace, Hang Loose

HANG LOOSE

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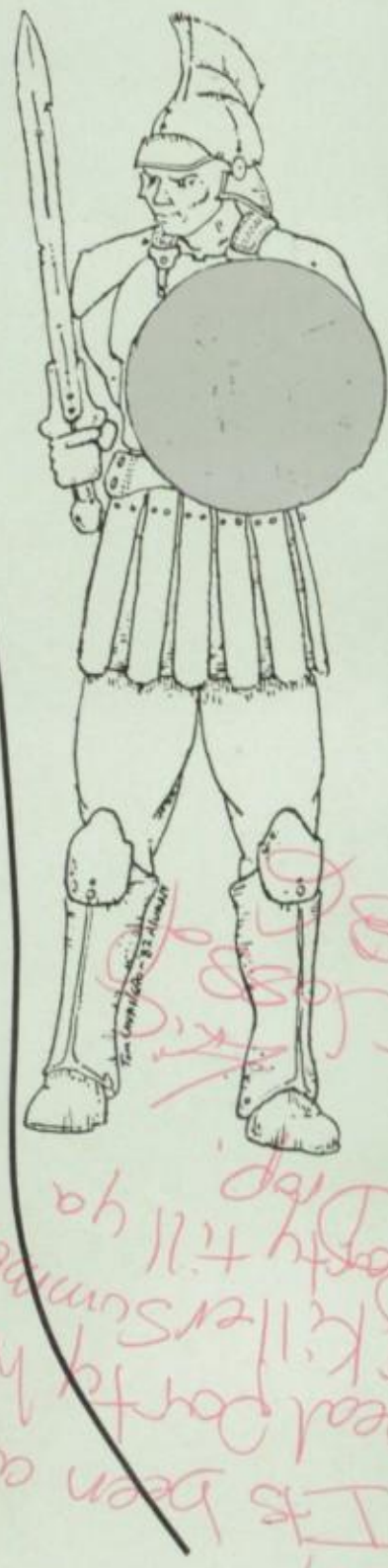

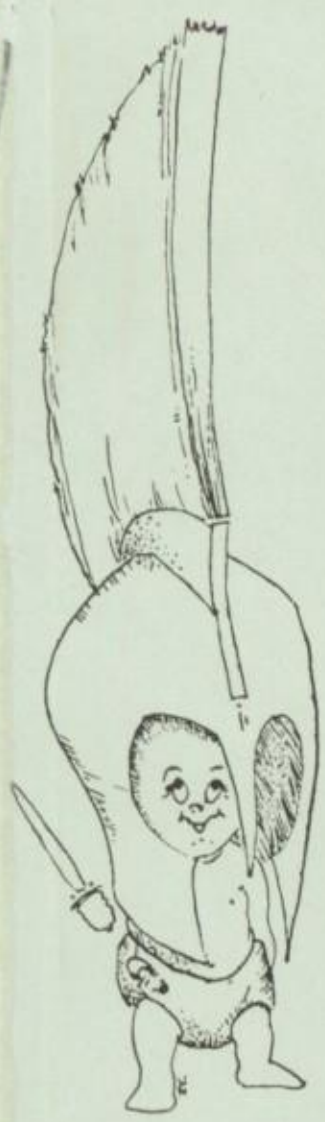

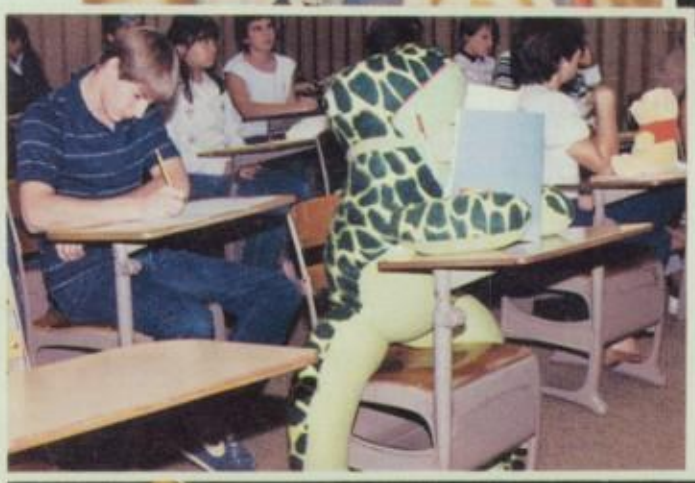

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Getting into the Groove

After a fantastic summer full of parties and pals, trips and traveling, friends and frolicking, mischief and mayhem, swimming and sleeping late, it was time to go back to school.

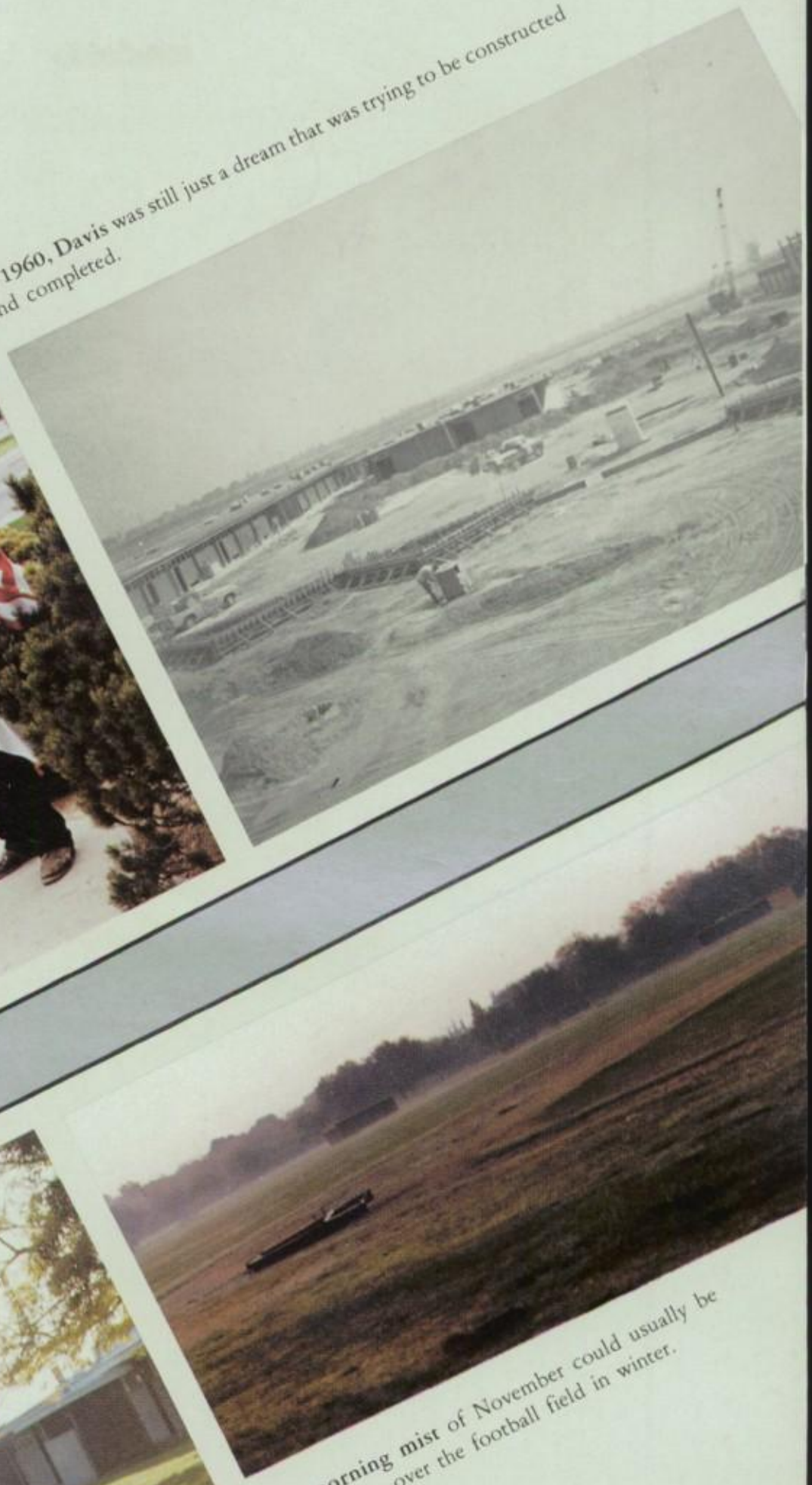
Sure, I was wishing that the summer would never end, but it was exciting thinking of going back to school for awhile at least. I really wanted to see some of my friends that I missed. The first day was casual, mostly getting back into the groove of things. I wonder what the first day of school was like 25 years ago when Davis' doors first opened. The school was much smaller than today, and the staff was 1/6 the size of today's. We've definitely come a long way.

I can't help wondering what people 25 years from now will say when they look back at us . . .

Empty halls, an uncommon sight at Davis, are seen at night.

An aerial view of Davis High reveals how large the campus really is.

An important part of every day of school is the raising of the United States flag.



In 1960, Davis was still just a dream that was trying to be constructed and completed.

The morning mist of November could usually be seen floating over the football field in winter.

A cool, crisp, clean morning and a calm autumn breeze were both part of this morning at school.

In a government class simulation, John Guerrini (portraying General George Marshall) explains his skepticisms about the atomic bomb to Joy Flanery (portraying Assistant Secretary of War McCloy).

After being kidnapped by Student Council, Dr. Tim Tweedie is led by Seema Sheth to breakfast.

fun, times

Good

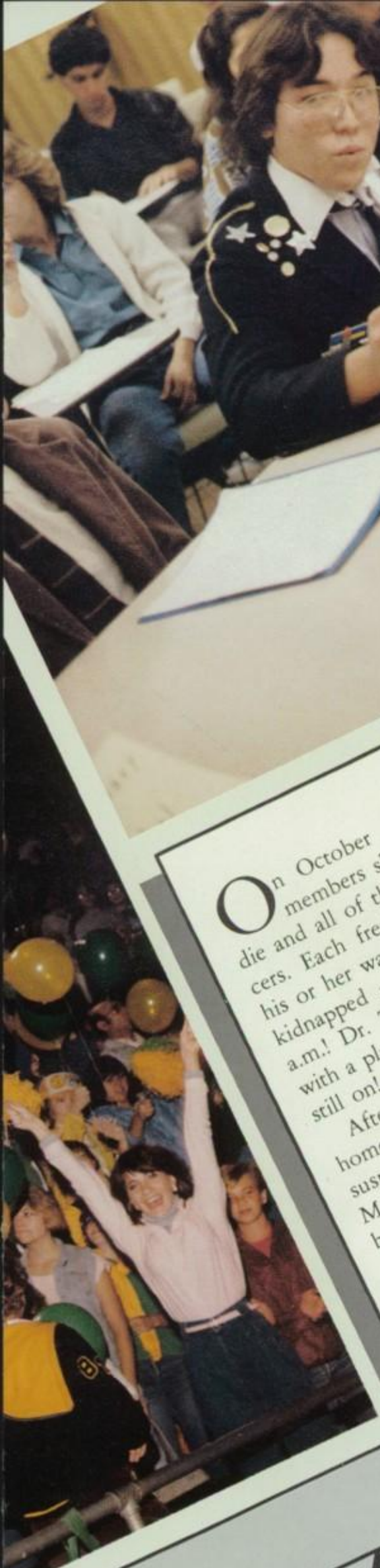
Showing their school spirit, Davis fans release hundreds of balloons after Davis' first touchdown during the Homecoming game.

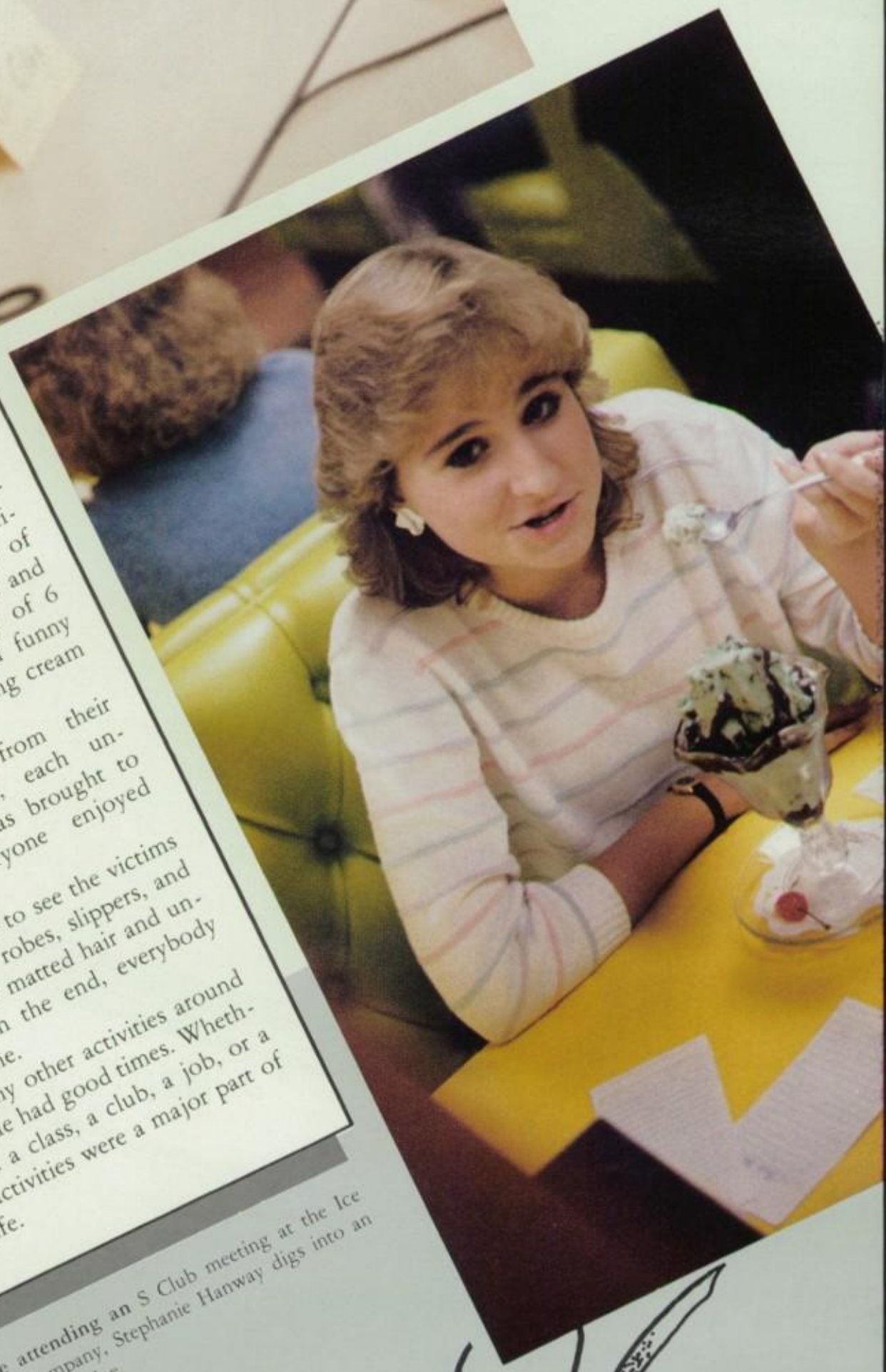
On October 4, Student Council members shanghaied Dr. Tweedie and all of the freshmen class officers. Each freshman was deprived of his or her warm, comfortable bed and kidnapped at the ungodly hour of 6 a.m.! Dr. Tweedie sure looked funny with a plain T-shirt and shaving cream still on!

After being dragged from their homes and blindfolded, each unsuspecting individual was brought to Monty's, where everyone enjoyed breakfast.

It was so hilarious to see the victims half-asleep in their robes, slippers, and pajamas with their matted hair and unbrushed teeth. In the end, everybody had a good time.

And in many other activities around school, people had good times. Whether it was in a class, a club, a job, or a meeting, activities were a major part of school life.





While attending an S Club meeting at the Ice Cream Company, Stephanie Hanway digs into an ice cream sundae.

Fashion Esprit

After the rock star rally, "Billy Idol's groupies" congregate around him.

"Like, wow, man, those neon socks are really cool!"

"Oh, that wardrobe is so rad!"

"I just gotta get a pair of those yellow pumps to match my lipstick."

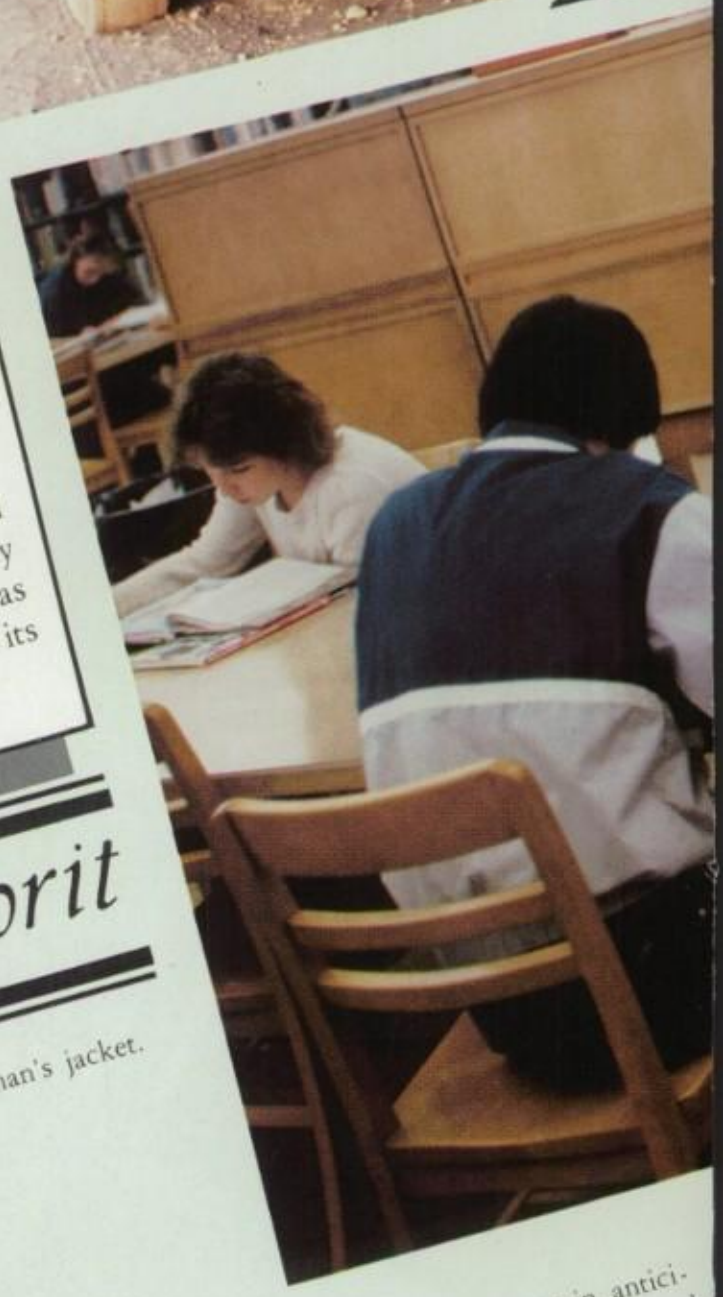
You wouldn't believe how many different kinds of fads and fashions there were parading around campus. Preppies, punkers, aggies, surfers, headbangers, lowriders, and poppers were among the many groups I saw around school.

I saw so many brand names; it really blew me away! Brittania, 501, Top-Siders, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Izod, and Polo were all modeled on campus. Studded bracelets, parachute pants, dyed hair, mohawks, torn shirts, bleached clothes, bandanas, leather, and camouflage pants were among some of the styles students exhibited.

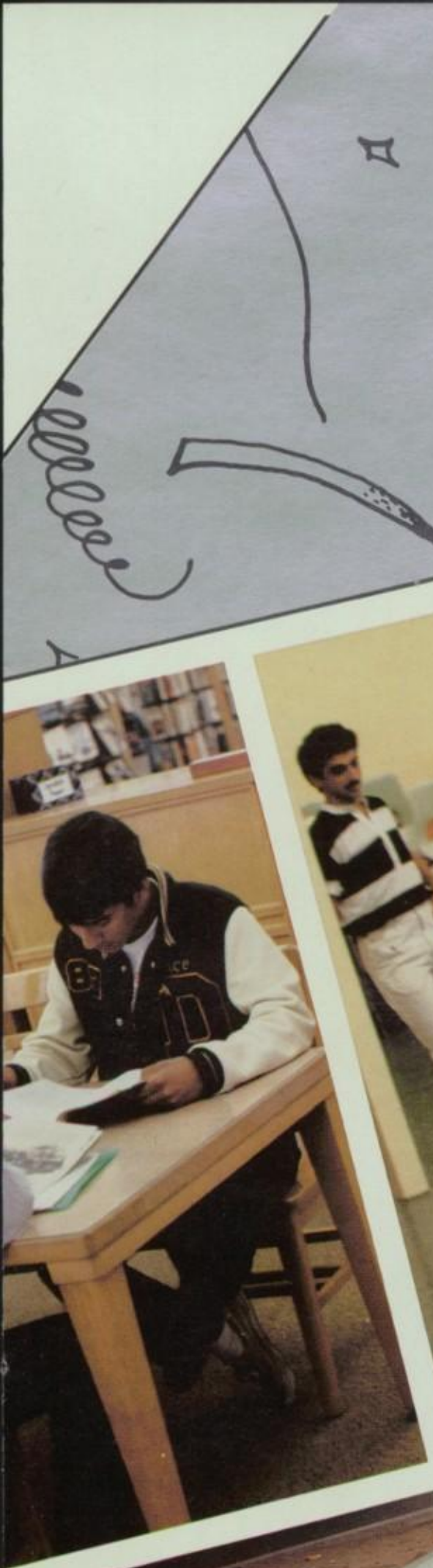
I really thought that some of the concepts were individualistic and creative. And with the students' varied interests and tastes, each day held something new for my eyes to notice. Whatever the style, it was all on display at Davis, and that's what gave us a uniqueness all in its own.

Worn boots and comfortable Levi's were chosen by this future farmer.

Vincent Vieyra sports his letterman's jacket.



Underclassmen dress in anticipation of their senior Disneyland trip.



Celebrating 25 years

Only 50 minutes are allowed for lunch, so students who go to restaurants for lunch must sometimes rush in order to make it back to school in time.

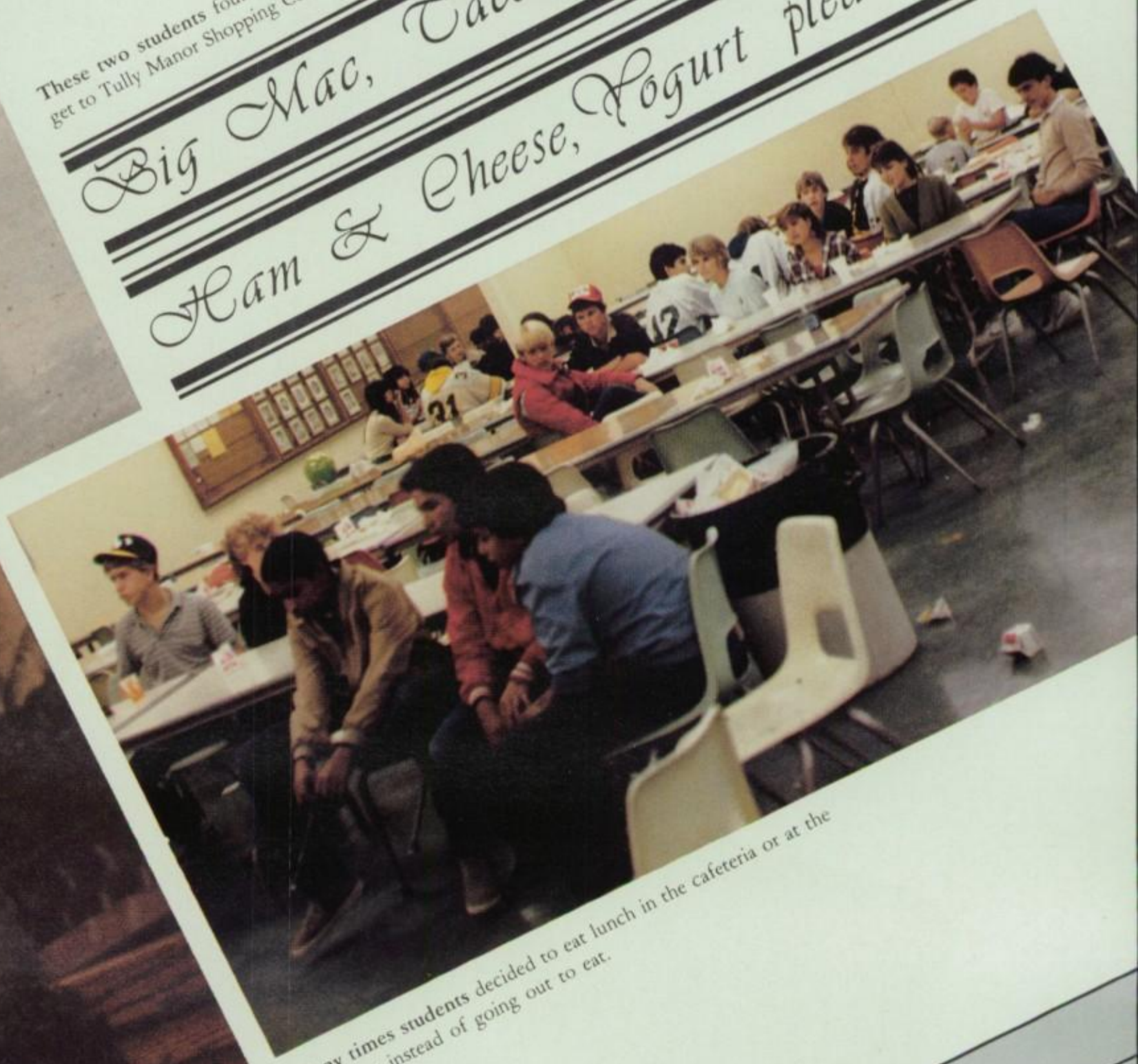
It's 4th period, I'm sitting in class bored to death, my stomach is painfully growling, and there're only 10 minutes to go until . . . FOOD! I'm experiencing withdrawal symptoms from lack of french fries, and in a short while, I'll have my noontime "fix." It's the fast food dilemma. I could have "the beef" with a Big Mac, Star Burger, Wendy's Triple, or a Whopper. Taco Bell and Tognetti's could tantalize my taste buds.

On days when I wasn't starving, I might have settled for Porky's Sub. Co, or the Yogurt Pump. Pizza and roast beef were always there to satisfy my hunger. And, as a last resort, there was always the ol' standby, the Davis cafeteria and snack bar!

More and more often, people are choosing the flame-broiled taste of Burger King's Whopper.

Big Mac, Taco Light, Ham & Cheese, Yogurt please!

These two students found a quicker way to get to Tully Manor Shopping Center for lunch.



Many times students decided to eat lunch in the cafeteria or at the snack bar instead of going out to eat.

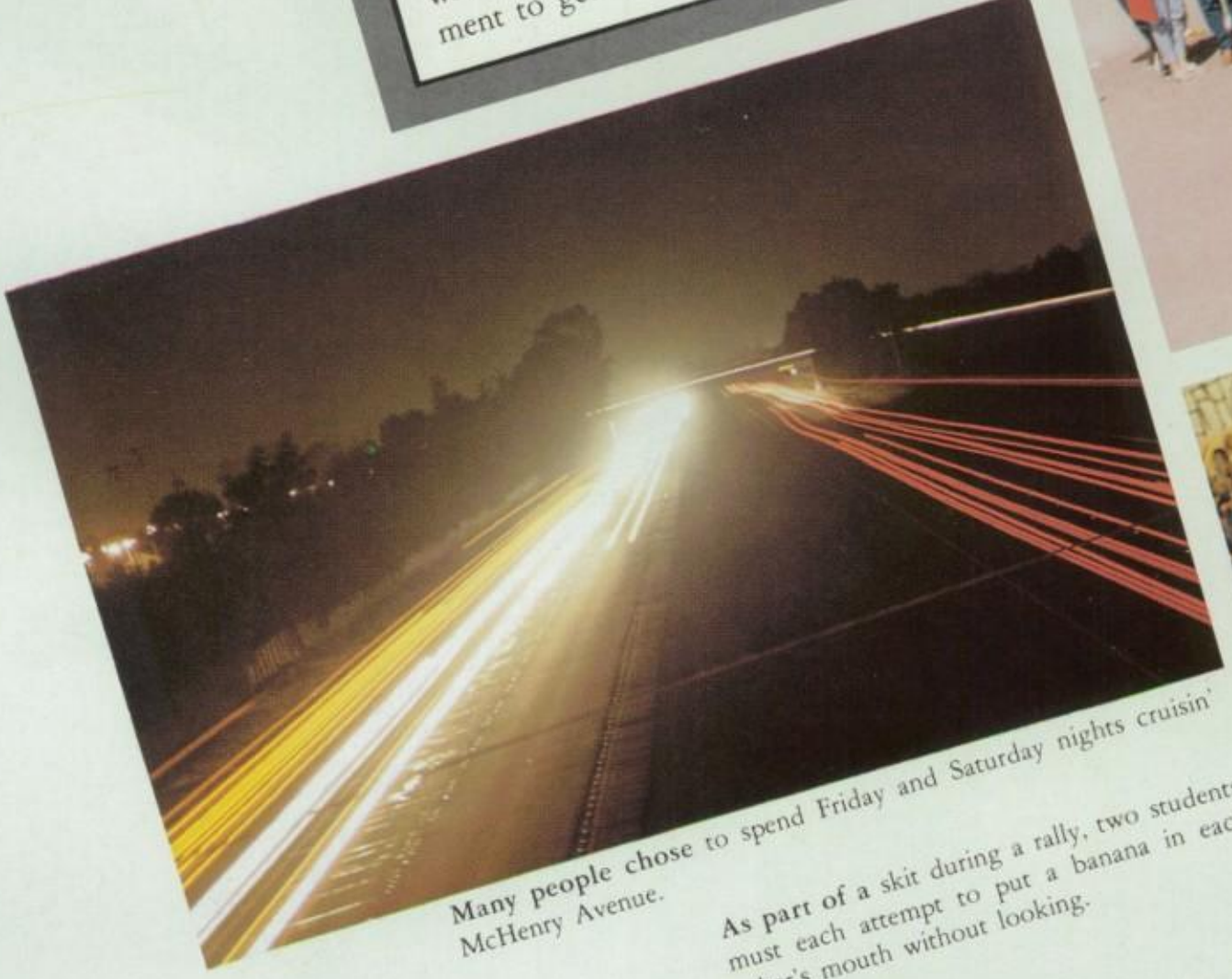
I finally discovered why weekends are the best-loved days of my school life. It's because weekends are the only time to really hang loose! They were a time to enjoy ourselves and forget about school pressures for awhile.

Procrastinating on homework until Sunday, or, better yet, until Monday morning was something that came along with weekends.

The movies always had something worthwhile showing. "Revenge of the Nerds" was my favorite. All the cruisin', Midnight Movies, and late dates were totally rad!

How many times did I tie-up the phone line while gossiping with my friends, or driving my folks crazy with Billy Idol blastin'?

All those good times spent with close friends were great. Yes, that must be the best part of weekends. Spending time with close buds was enough entertainment to get me through the year!



Many people chose to spend Friday and Saturday nights cruisin' McHenry Avenue.

As part of a skit during a rally, two students must each attempt to put a banana in each other's mouth without looking.

Celebrating 25 years

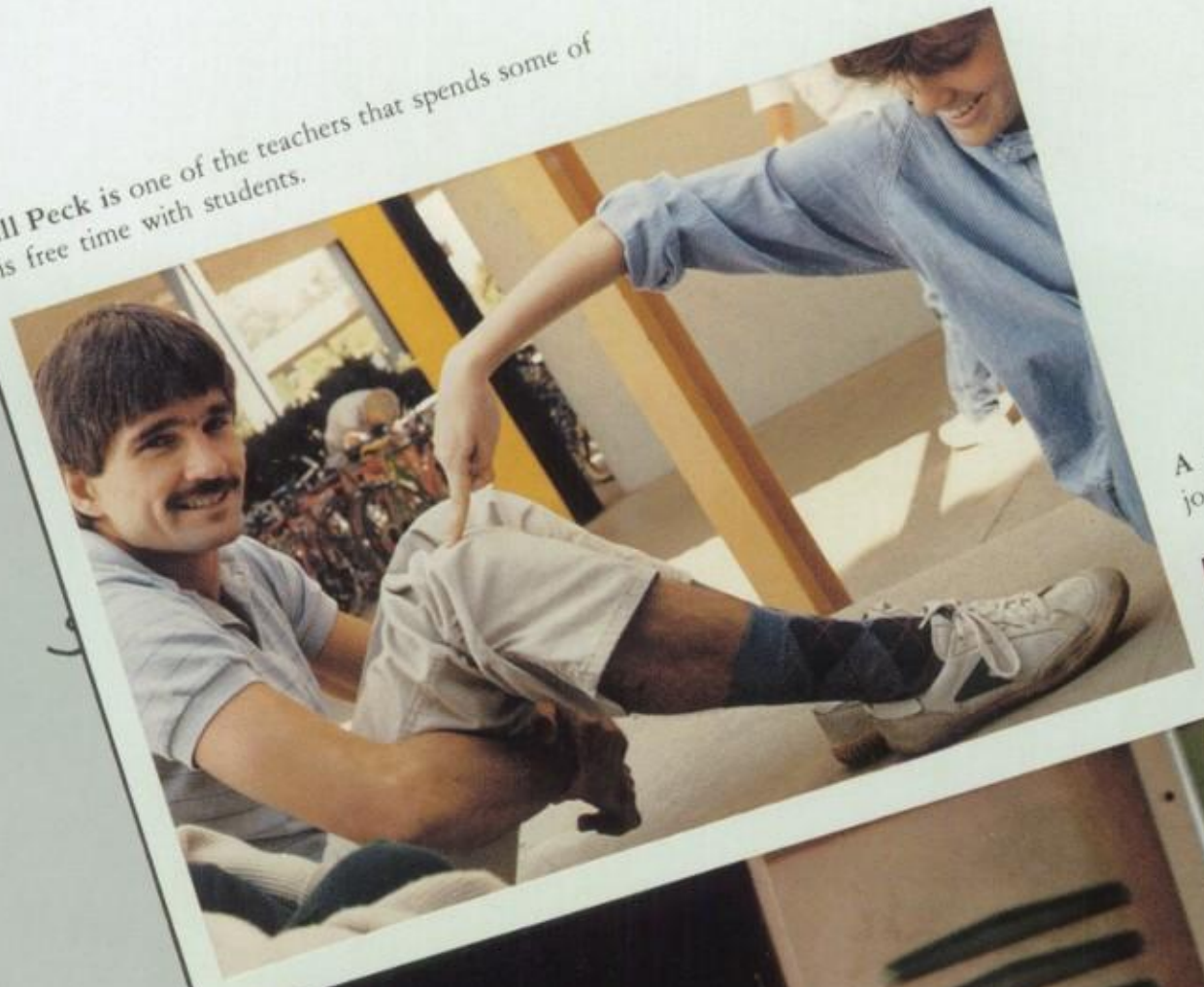
Life is a celebration

Turning out in full force students display their stuffed animals.

Like many students who spend a major portion of their time listening to music, Stacy Hanway checks out the latest hits.

Coach Don Lanphear appears surprised at a remark by Dan Gonsalves.

Bill Peck is one of the teachers that spends some of his free time with students.



A popular afternoon activity, tennis, is enjoyed by many students.

Enjoying a favorite weekend pastime, Jeff Reed, Stan Cook, and Mark Weiglein hunt for ducks.

After a hard week of school, even lockers can be worn out.

Introduction copy by John Guerrini and Annesa Hartman.

Is there life after 3:05?

Tick-tick . . . Click! There it went — 3:05! It seemed like those last few minutes were always the longest. School was out and it was time to live!

There were club meetings, committee meetings, sports practices, and so many other obligations to accomplish. There were "things to do, people to see, and places to go!"

Eventually, I would drag myself to do the dreaded homework. If I didn't end up working on homework until the wee hours of the morning, or didn't want to, I would always give a friend or two (or three) a ring.

When some free time did come around, I would kick-back and jam to Rock 104. I think that the nights must've been meant for lounging in my Fruit of the Looms. After all, tomorrow was likely to be a busy day, and it always was!

A weekend diversion of teacher Robert Ruehle's is participating in weightlifting competitions.

A major part of football games, the marching band performs during halftime.

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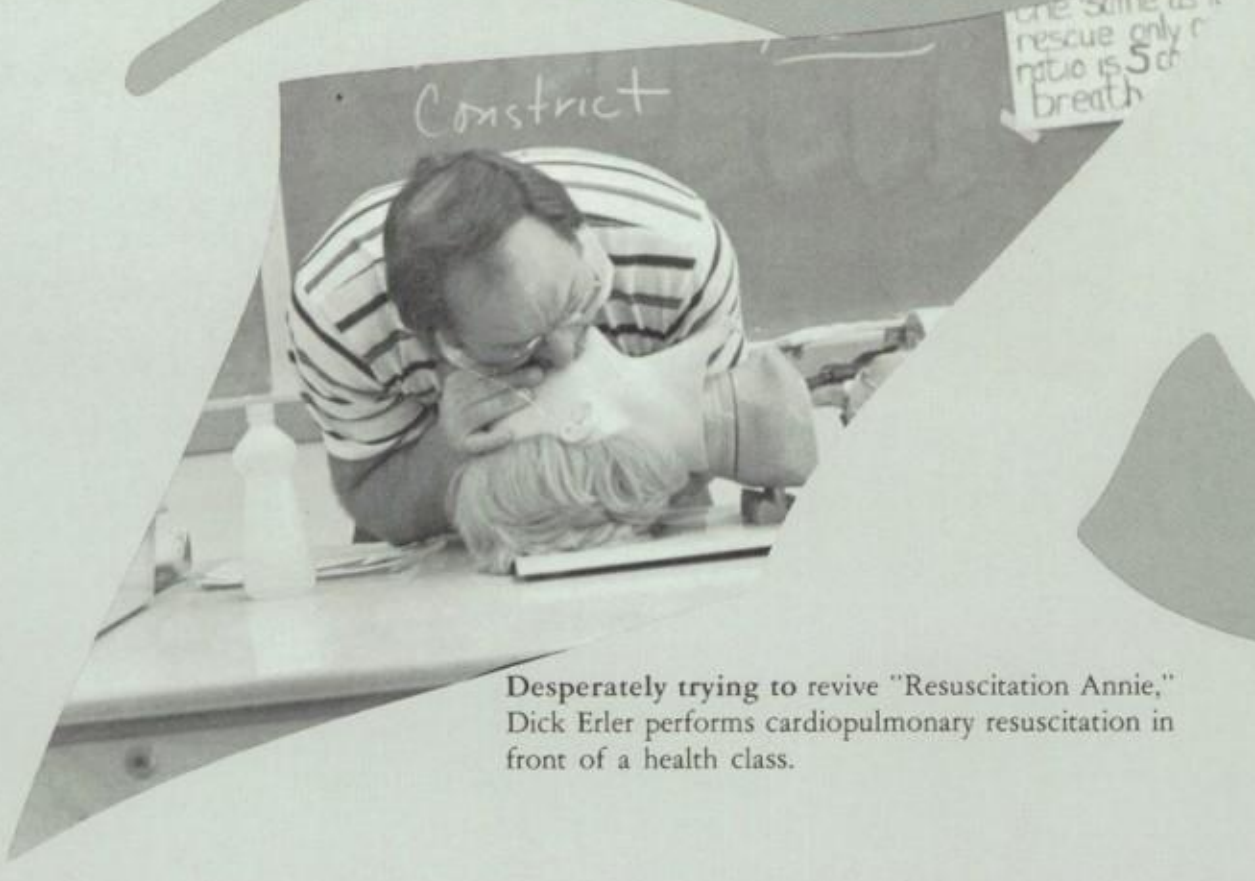
George Gyles keeps careful track of his numbers while copying all his work onto another paper.

The library is a useful resource center for many students.



Desperately trying to revive "Resuscitation Annie," Dick Erler performs cardiopulmonary resuscitation in front of a health class.

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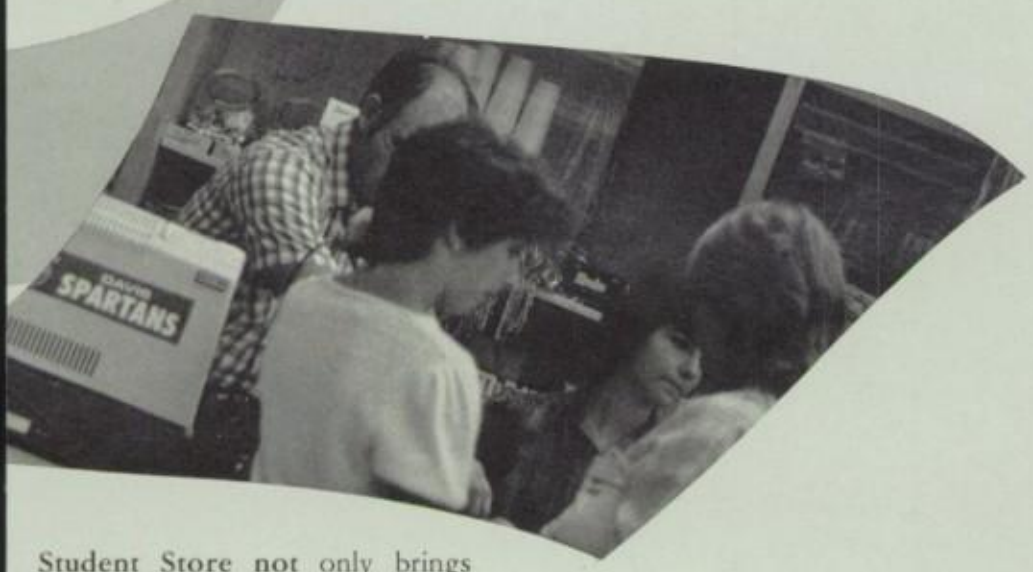


Student Store not only brings profits but is also "hands-on" training for some students.

Faculty and Academics

years

While lecturing to his class, Bob Benjamin pauses a second to allow students to catch up on their notes.

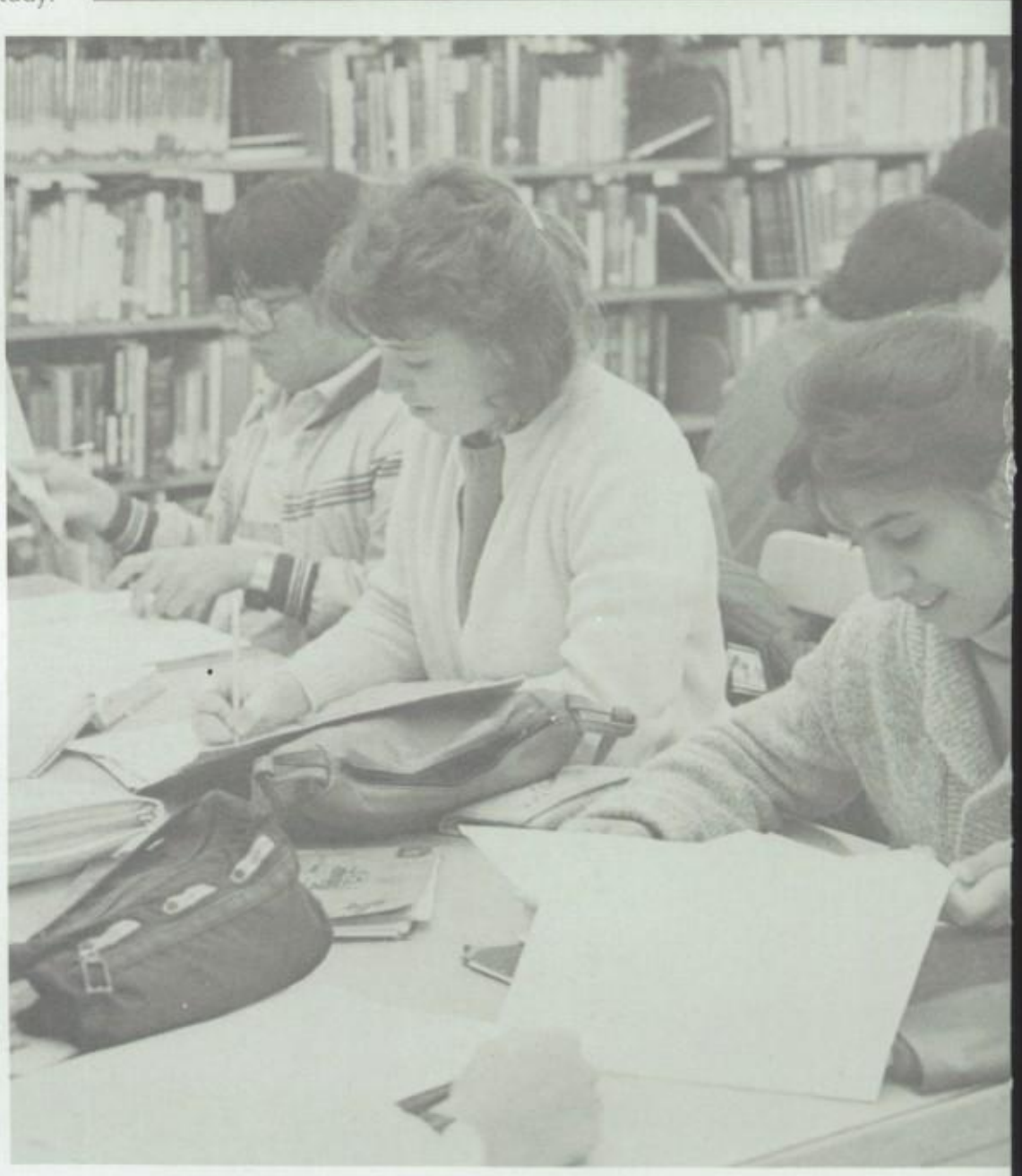
The library's changing faces

by Sharon Bucher

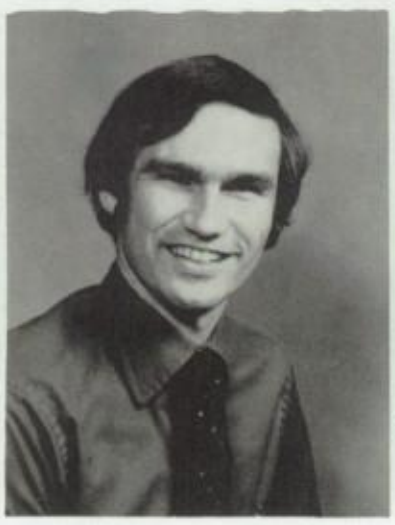
Many pieces of new equipment were added to the library for student use. These included lounge furniture donated by the class of '84, a computer printer, and a copy machine. The library worked with Stanislaus County Young Adult Librarians to encourage reading at both elementary and high school levels.

A new library assistant, Peggy Evans, was hired from Santa Clara County. Used to working in public libraries with adults who read mainly for pleasure, Evans noted that students' interests were chiefly in research. She was most impressed by Davis' campus and the courtesy of the students. Jokingly, she remarked that students kept her "busy all the time."

Interrupted often from her work, librarian Imogene Engebretson paused to help a student.



Students used the library for research or study.



Ken Adair
Government
Speech

Louise Alberti
English

Sharon Armer
Clerk Typist

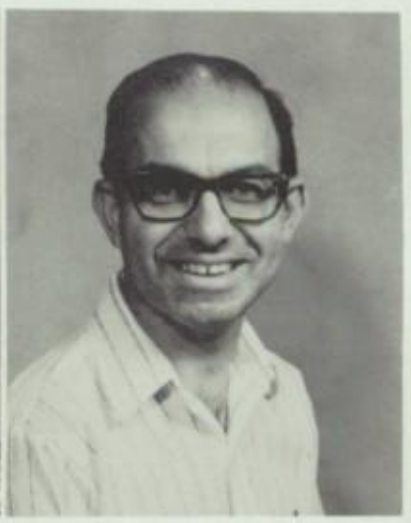
Nancy Barr
English

Smiling as they worked, the library assistants were always ready to help.

Here, an interesting idea was shared by a few students.

Catherine Baggett
English

Linda Beamer
Bookkeeper



Bob Benjamin
English

Dave Blickenstaff
Industrial Elements

Daniel Boer
Math

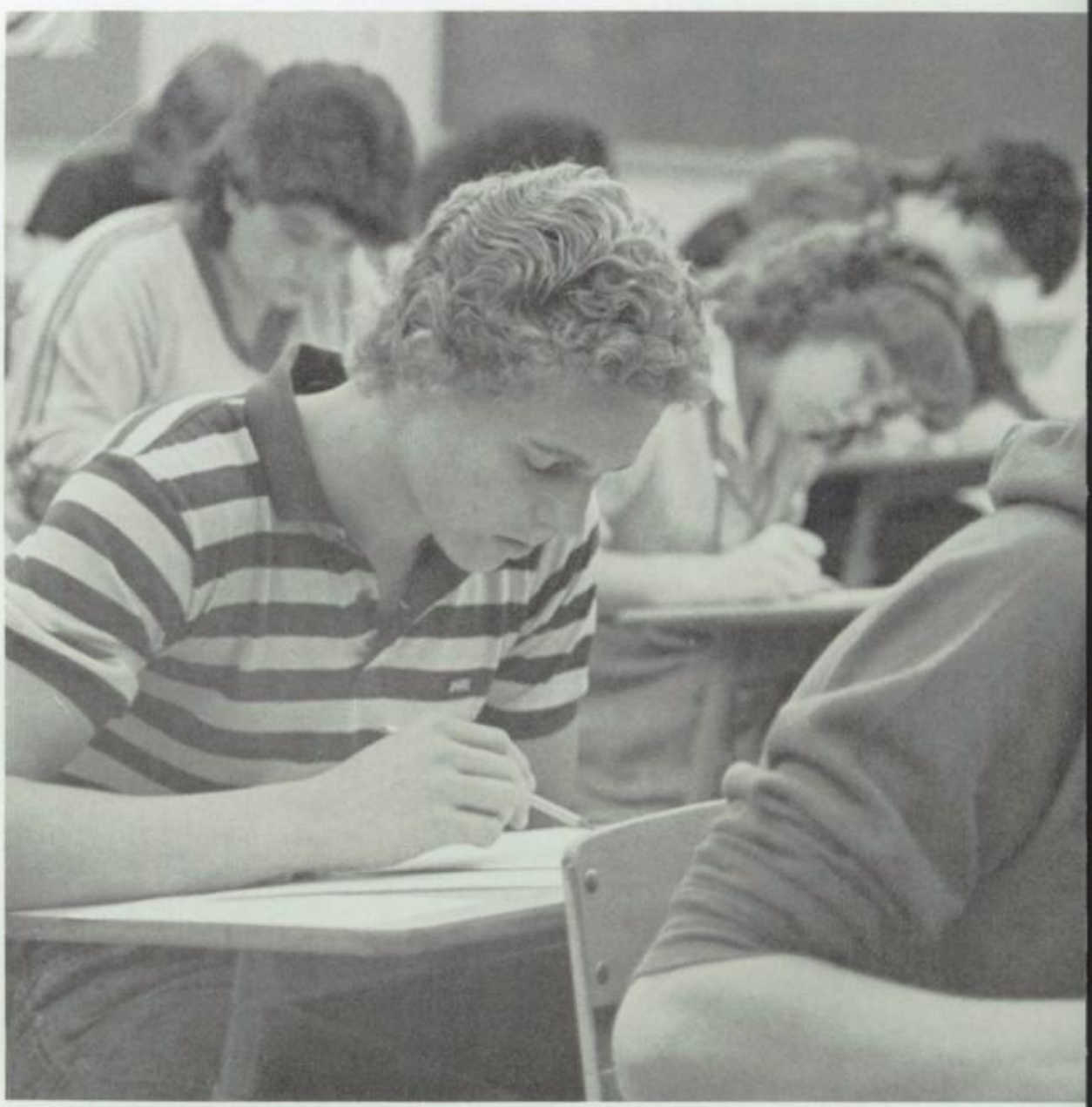
Titles change for English

by Anita Parker

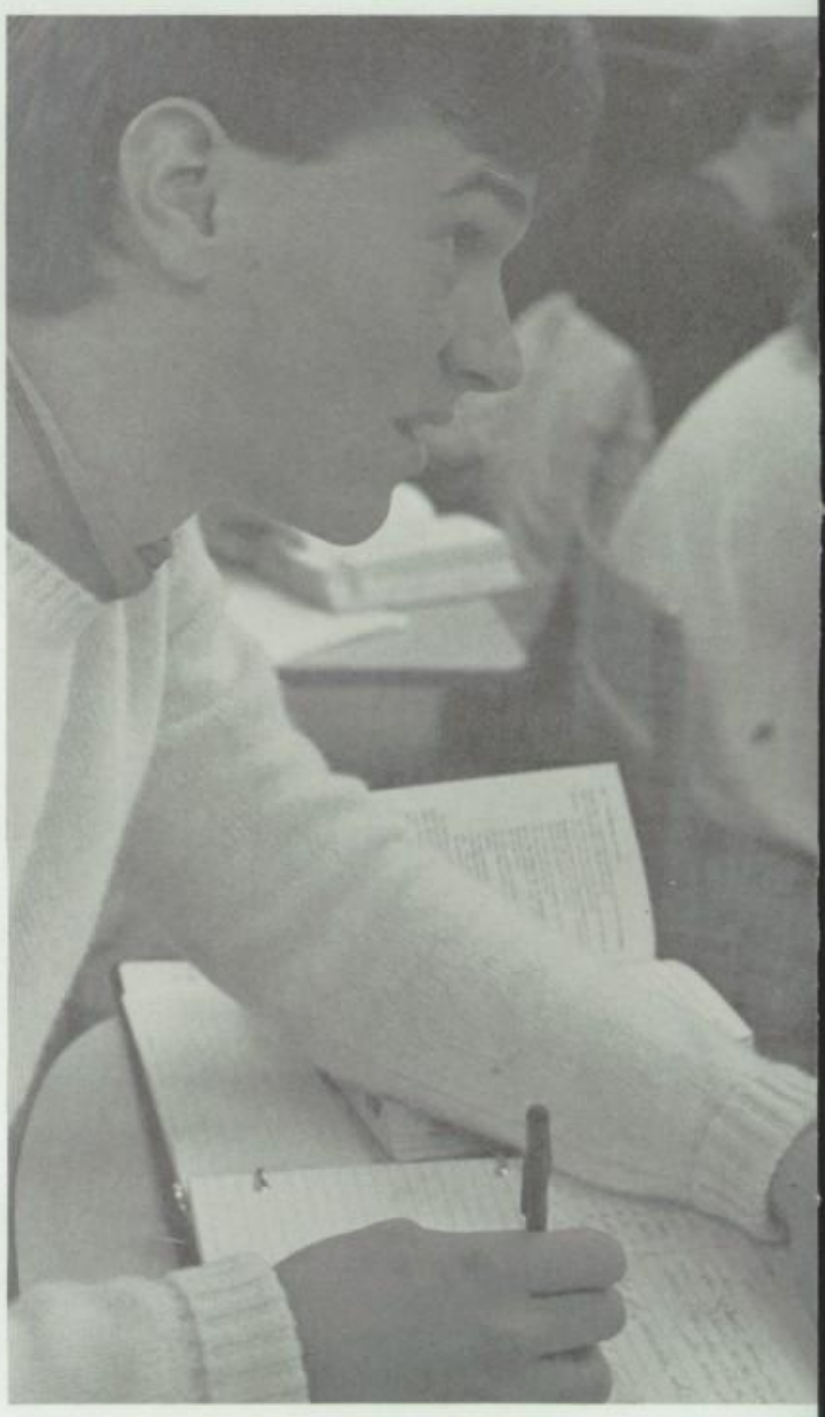
English department experienced a great year. The major change in the department was course titles renamed to Lit/Comp, meaning literature and composition. The four levels were Basic Lit/Comp, Lit/Comp, Advanced Lit/Comp and Gate Lit/Comp.

With an average class size of 32 students, the English program compared favorably in test scores, course offerings and student achievement. English courses offered comprehensive coverage of reading, literature, writing, grammar, and speaking skills.

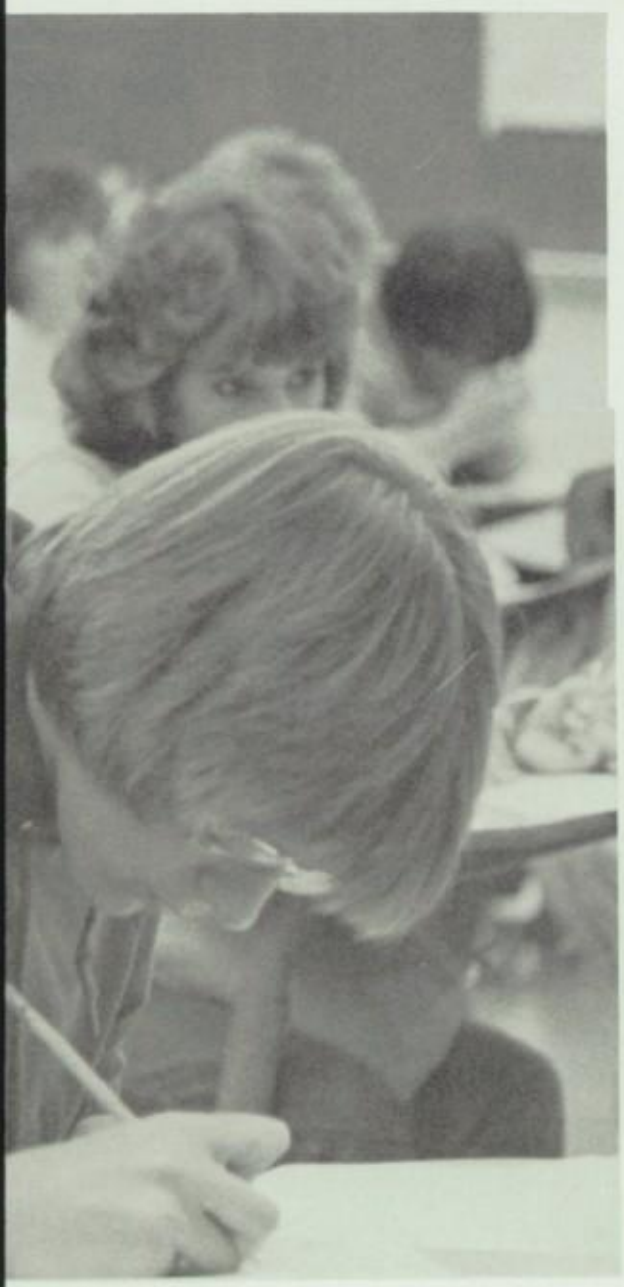
Chairperson Gwen Larson stated, "Given the circumstances of large classes, high expectancy and extensive student writing, the English department did very well."



Carefully considering grammar grades, test scores, homework, and compositions, Louise Alberti fills out her grade book.



Trying to write good notes, Matt Elam concentrates on the lecture.



During Gwen Larsen's class sophomores work intensely.

Bob Benjamin shows his senior grammar class some of the finer principles of good writing.

Brent Bohlender
Physical Education
Biology

Mary Borst
Attendance

Ken Brink
Dean of Students

Arlene Campbell
Typist Clerk

Johanna Carvalho
Cafeteria

Tom Chandler
Campus Supervisor

John Cosner
Physical Science

Pat Crifasi
Cafeteria

Teri Curtis
Physical Science
Chemistry

Beverly Dahlgren
Assistant Principal

Science interest increases literacy

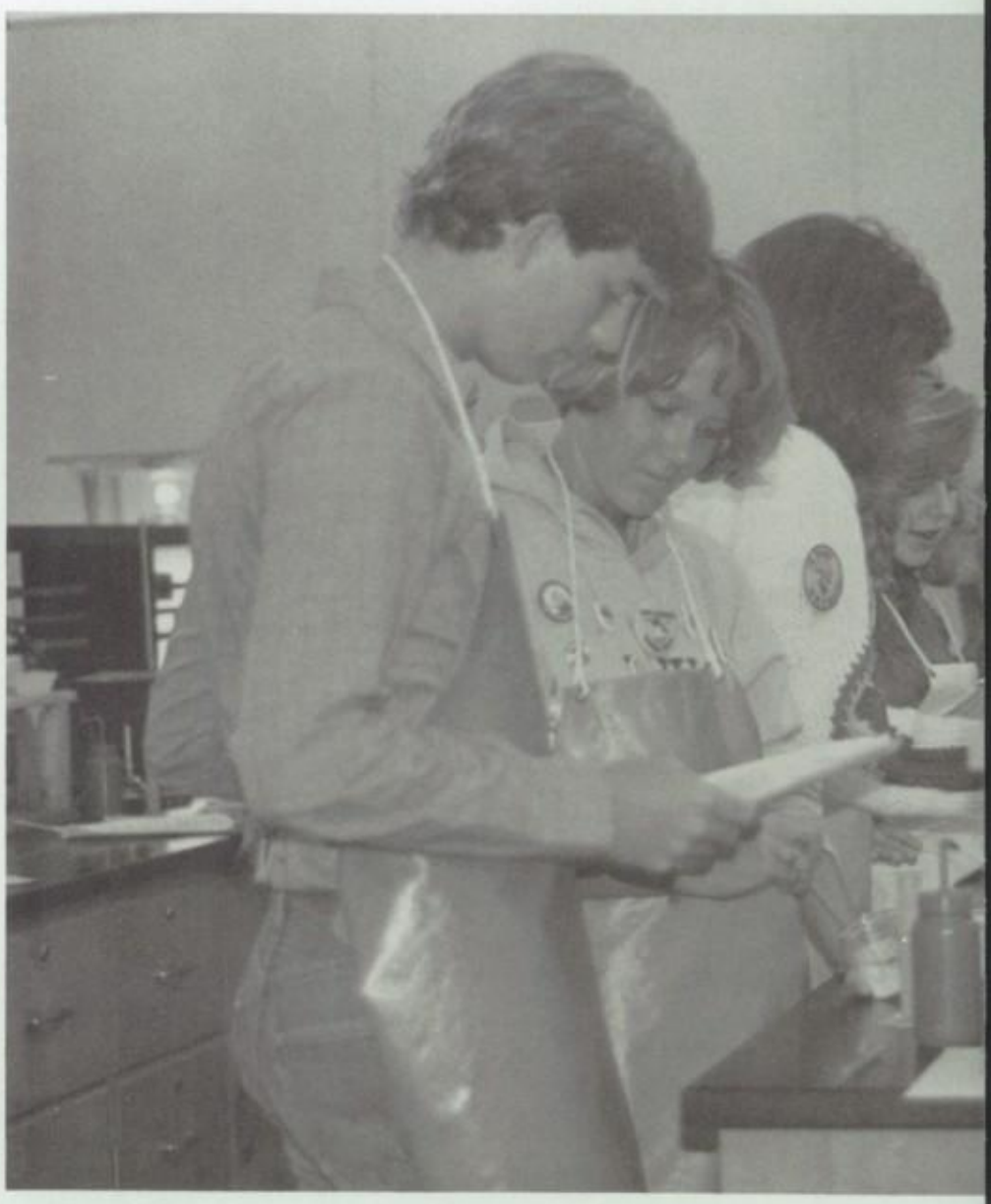
by Michele Remsing

Robert Stuart, science department chairperson, observed that students have become more interested in science in recent years. According to Stuart, "Students must be scientifically literate to understand world events."

Beginning with the class of 1987, every graduating student must pass two years of science. This, according to Stuart, was a new district requirement.

Another district change in the science department was the addition of a new subject called physical science, which took the place of earth science.

Three new teachers to the Davis science department were Teri Curtis, Dan Eisel, and Mark Ferranto.



Robert Stuart explains lab S-3 to his fifth period class.

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Counselor

Mike Deffley
Custodian

Richard Deffley
Custodian

Richard DeWolf
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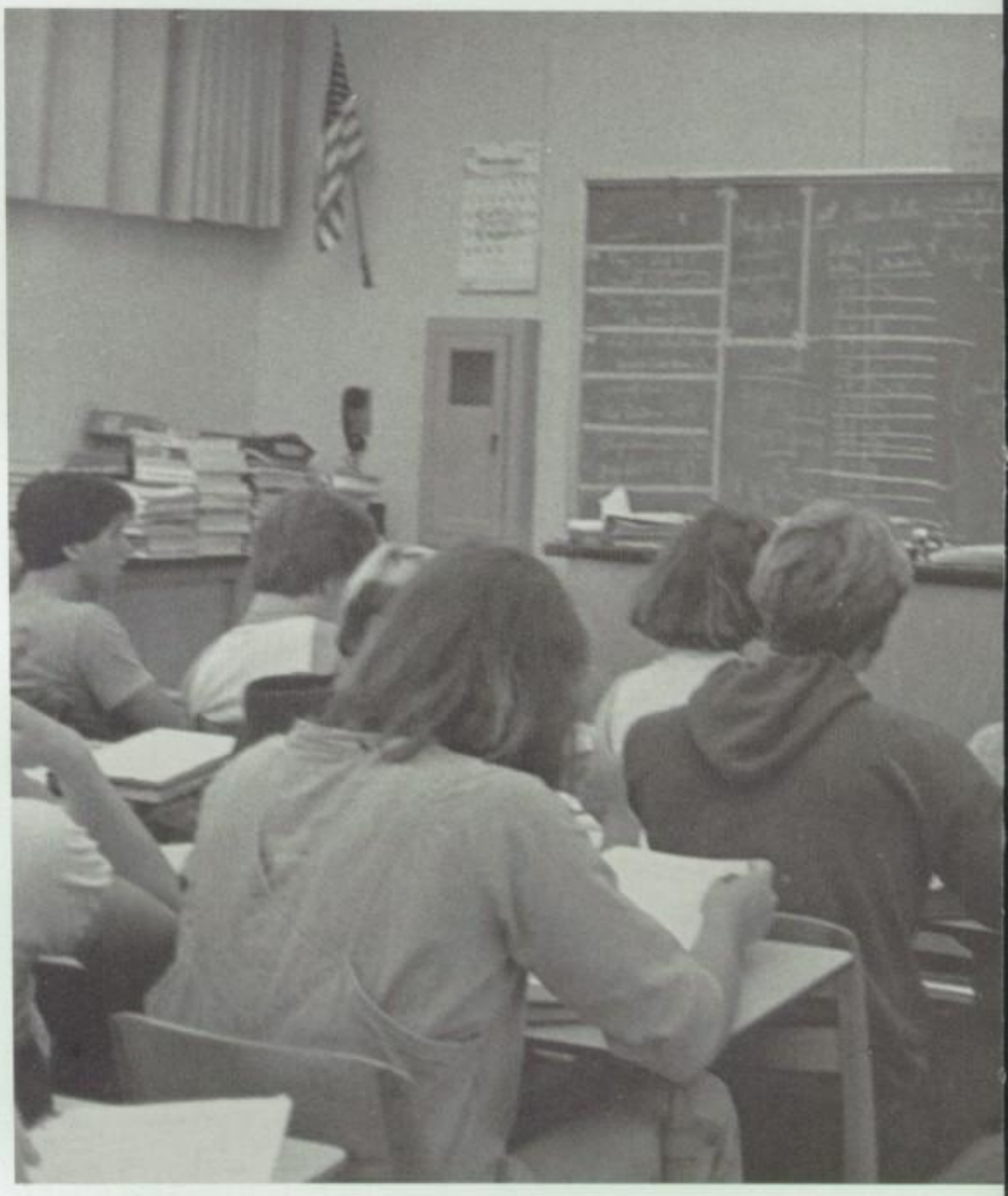
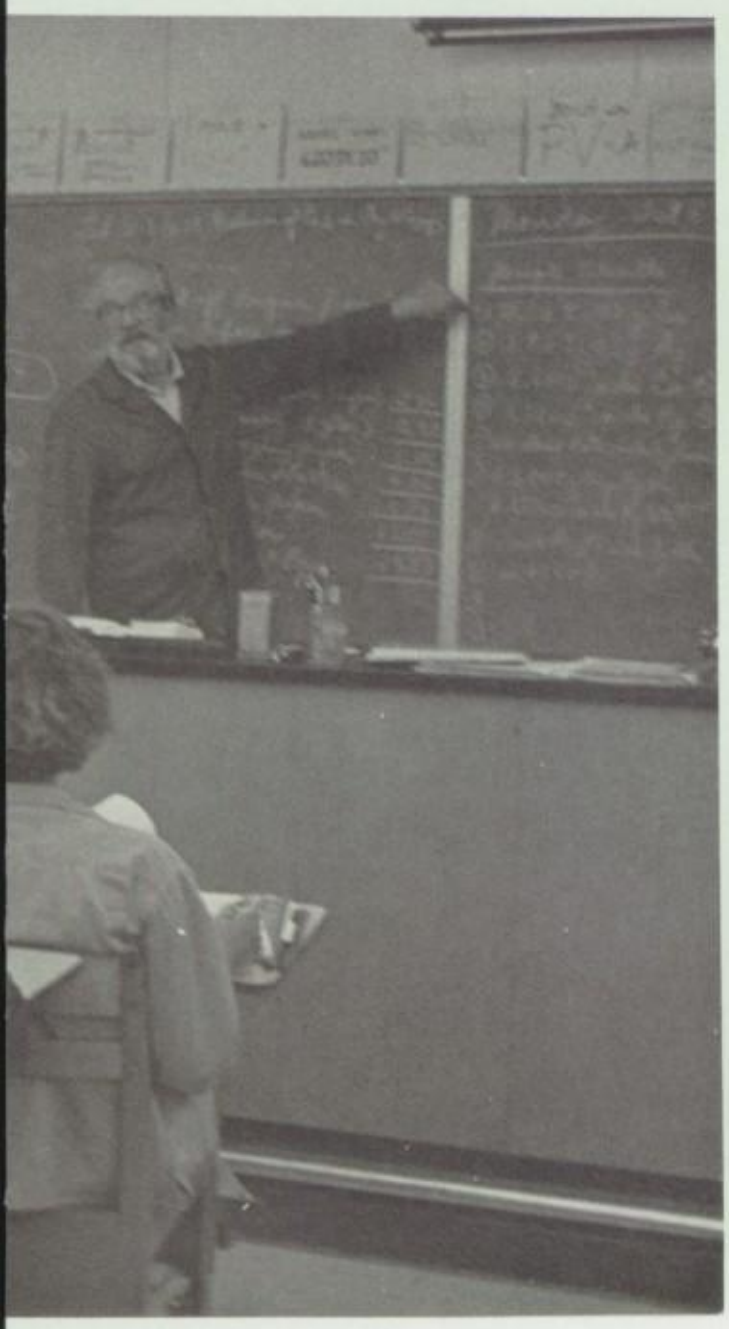


Working as a team in chemistry lab, Amy Halley mixes while Jerrad Burford reads and dictates.

Fred Manke's fifth period biology class studies the fundamentals of evolution.



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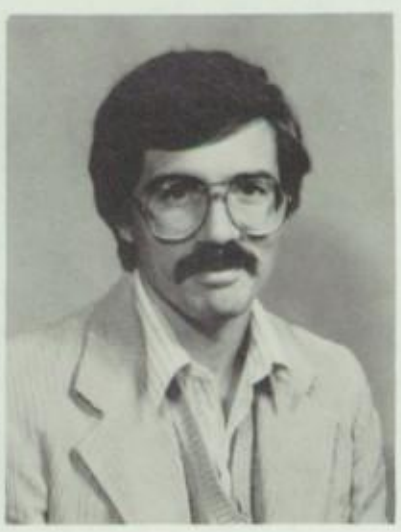

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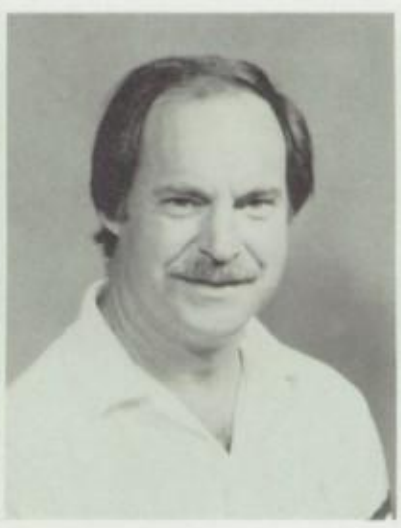


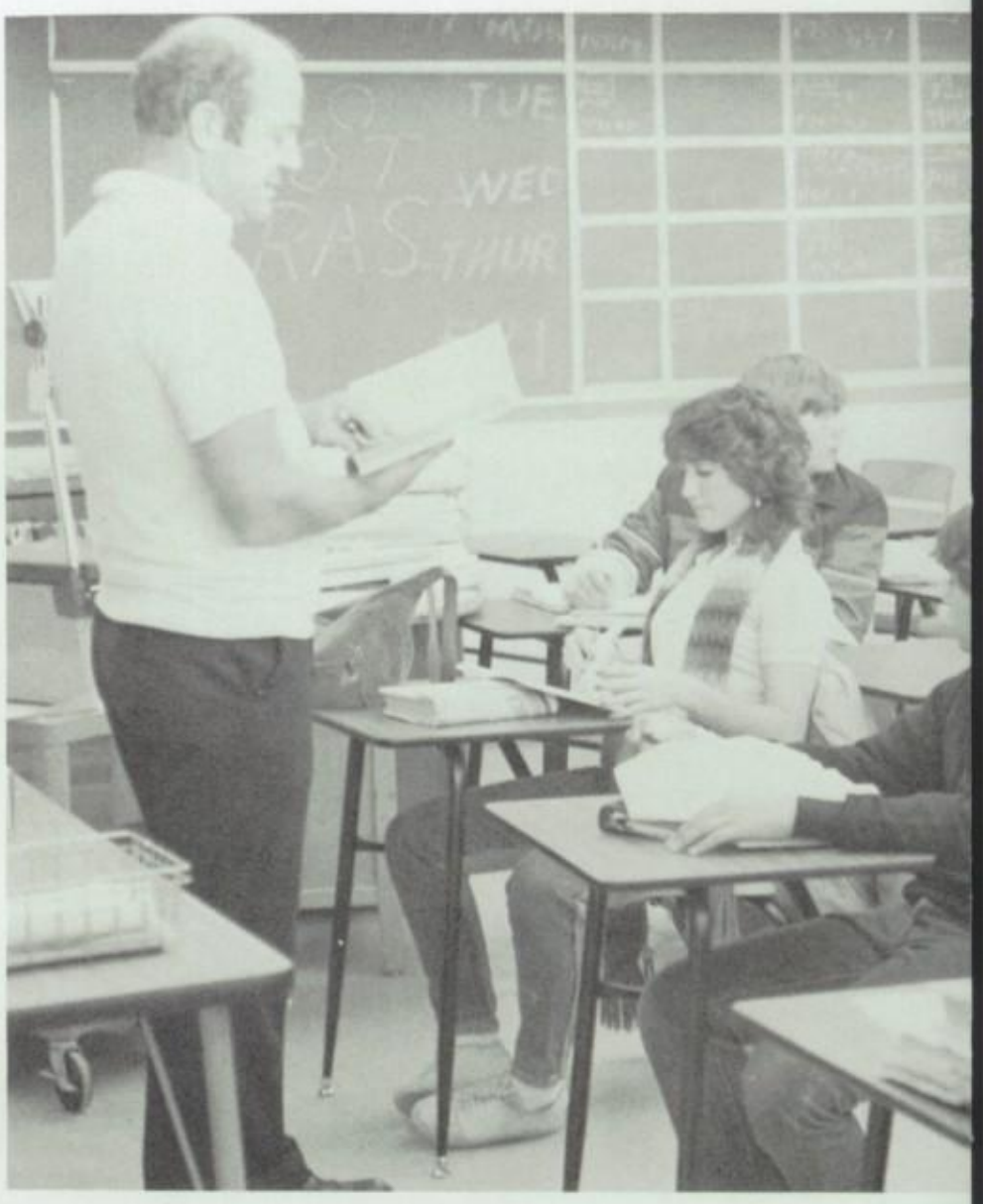
Richard Erler
Health, PE
Science

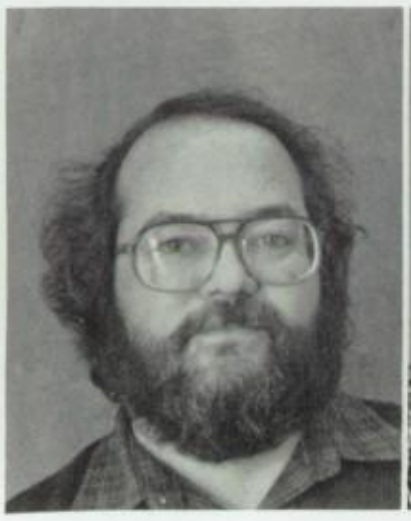
Math classes add consumer courses

by Licia Pope

By encouraging Davis' motto, the pursuit of excellence, the math department has added to its array of classes the subjects of calculus and consumer math. Because of altered college entrance requirements and a higher interest in the subject, more students are taking math classes.

To accommodate this program, math hired three new instructors. Recent college graduates, Marge Iafrate and Sherril Sather were in the classroom for their first year. Bill Peck, on the other hand, taught at Mark Twain for several years before joining the Davis staff. Sammy Jenkins, department chairperson for 14 years, felt math department "had obtained a complete program geared towards the interests and needs of the student body."





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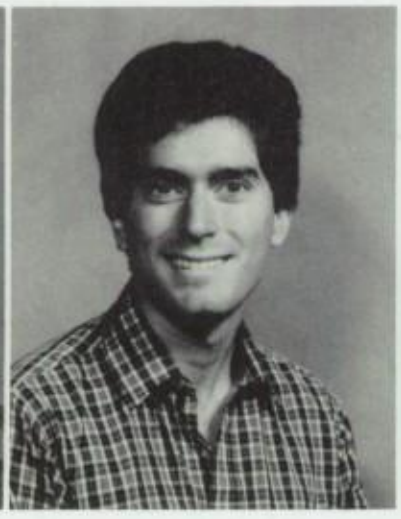
Individual Instruction
Special Education



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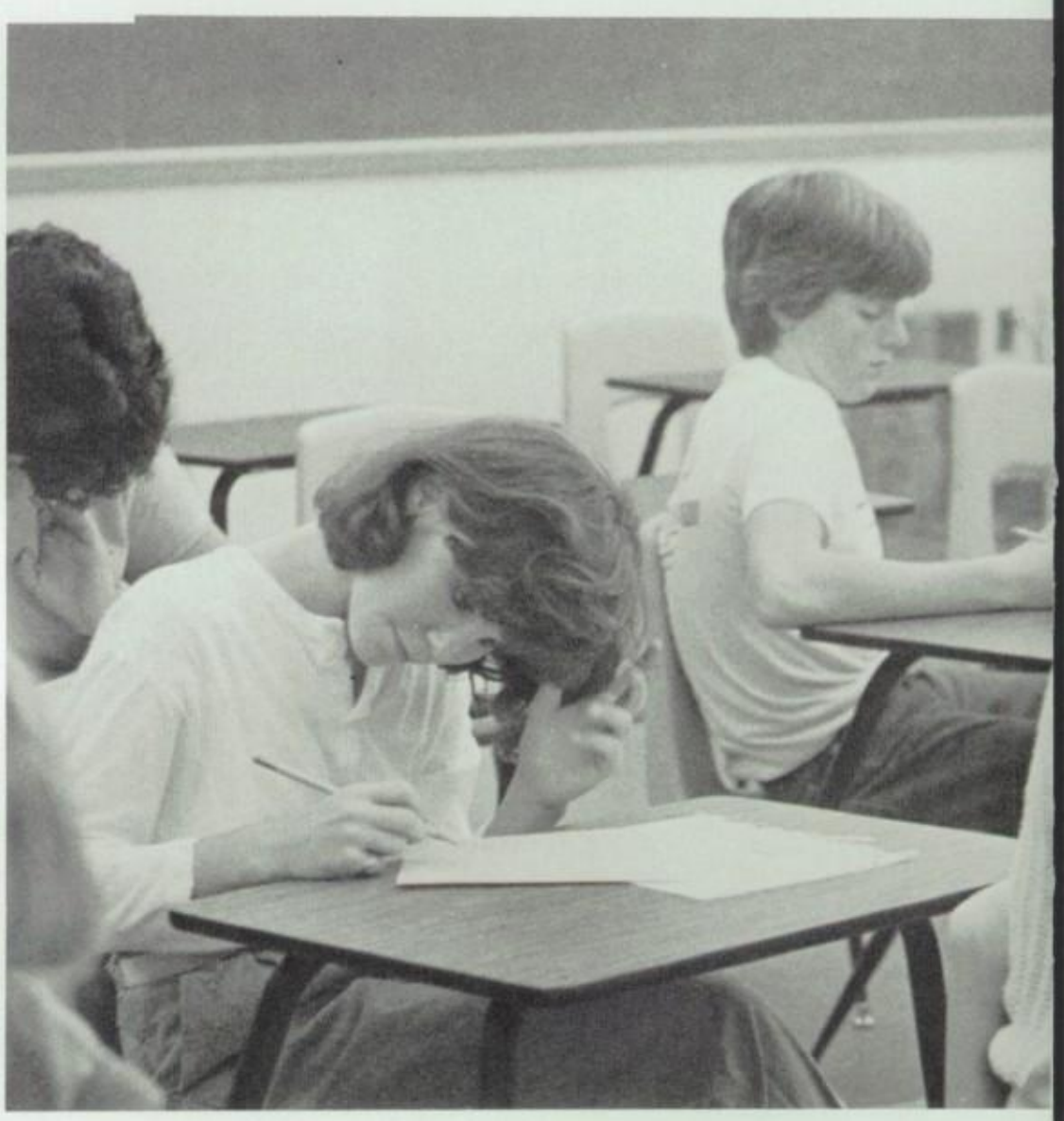
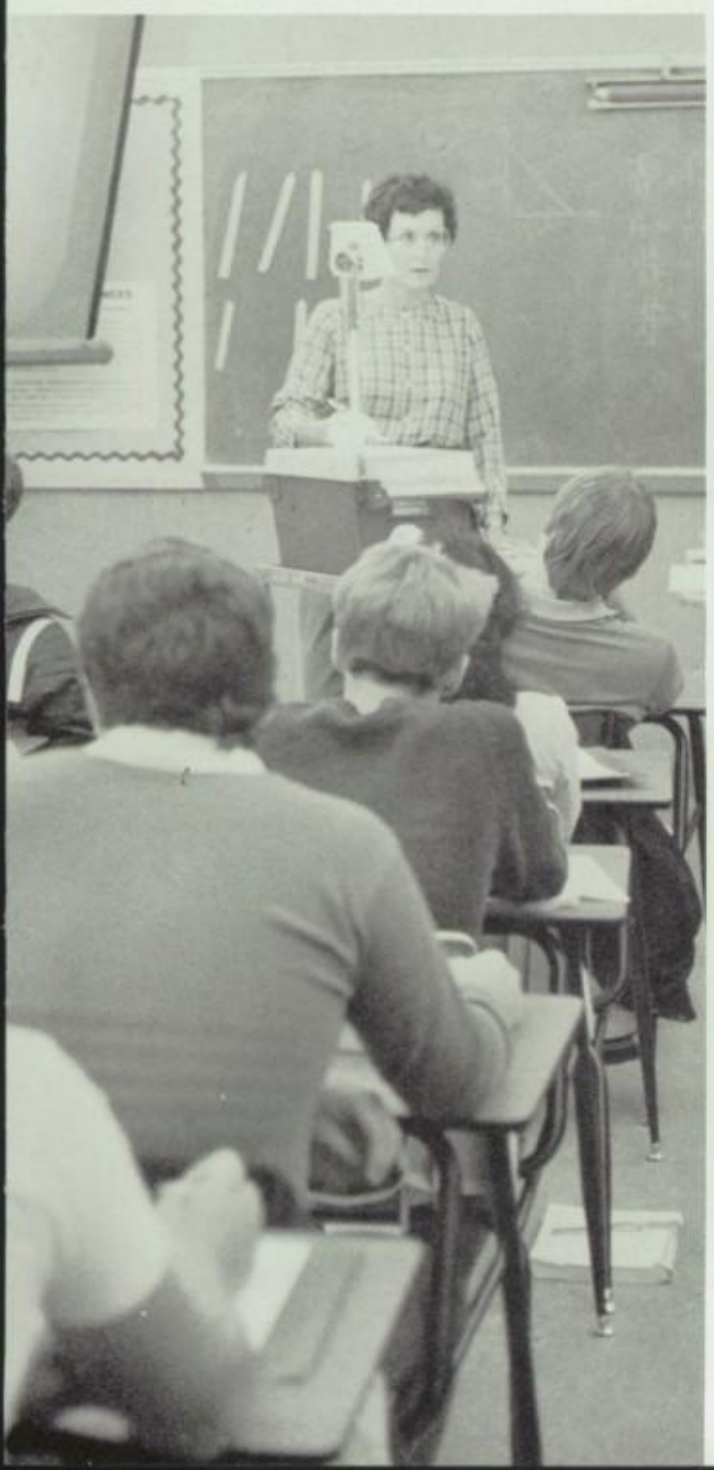


Shelly Karam diligently works on a difficult problem.

Assisted by an overhead projector, Sammy Jenkins explains sines and cosines.

The Pythagorean theorem was one of the many formulas which Larry Leitner taught.

A student requests the help of Sammy Jenkins.



Bernice Finley
Physical Education

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Lab Aide

Erika Gibbs
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Beverly Gilmore
Earth Science
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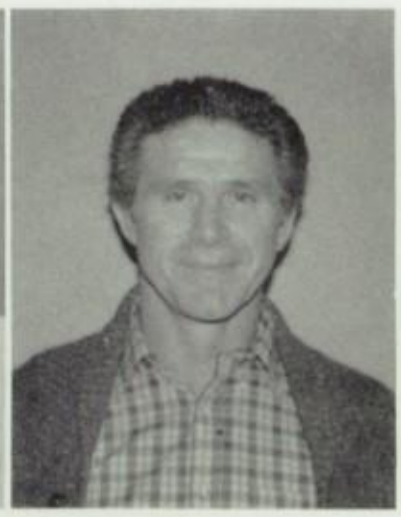

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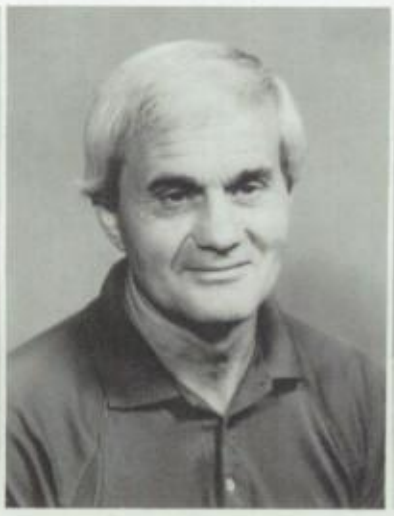
World History
General Math

Chella Gonsalves
Clothing
Art



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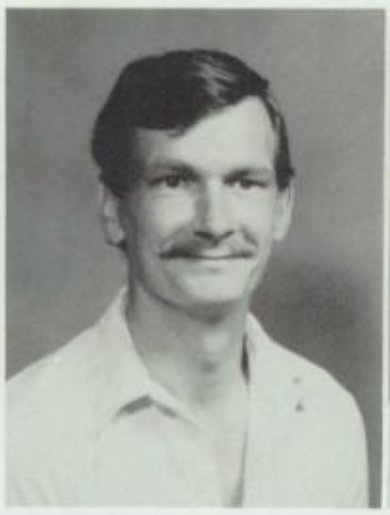
Varsity Football
Elective PE

Martha Gordon
Typing Clerk

Sally Grayson
Cafeteria

Gary Green
Custodian



Jay Harris
Custodian

Margaret Hodge
Gymnastics
JV Volleyball Coach

Gertrude Hogue
Journalism
English

Jeri Holman
Career Decisions
English

Jerry Houser
Career Decisions

Social Science creates its own type of history

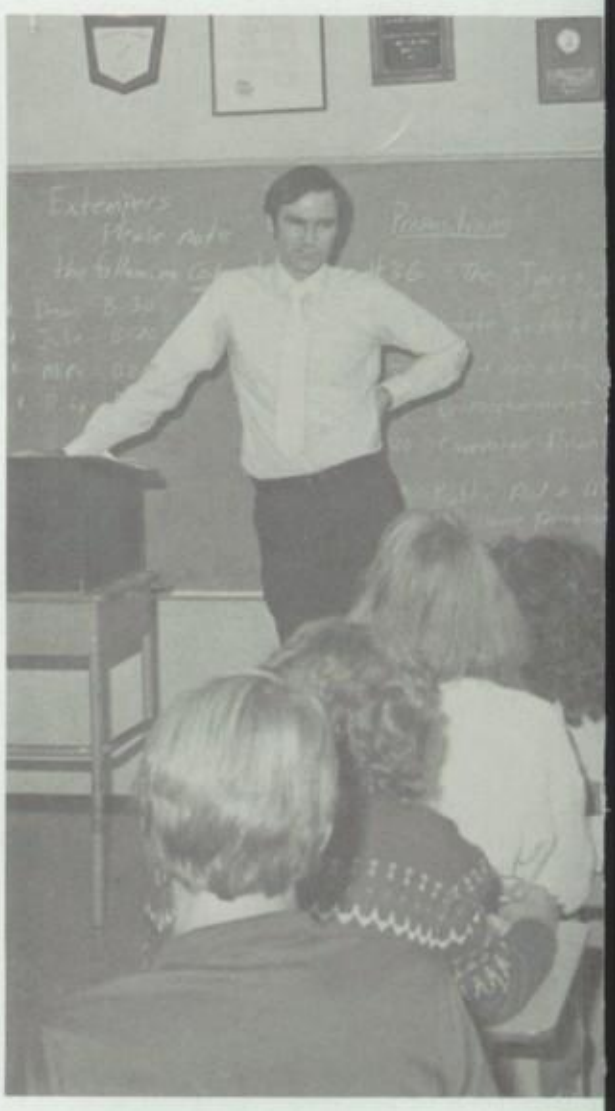
by John Cadrett

Team teaching in government classes could, after 14 years become history. "Traditional placement into x, y, and z classes may become a reality for all history and government classes," said social science chairperson Robert Smith.

Under the circumstances Smith was anxious for approval of funding that would make it possible for the government classes to move out of the current government building and into a more traditional classroom setting.

This was the last year that freshmen were required to take a social science course. To accommodate the new policy requiring all freshmen to take an extra science course, Smith said only half of the freshmen were able to make use of a new world history book.

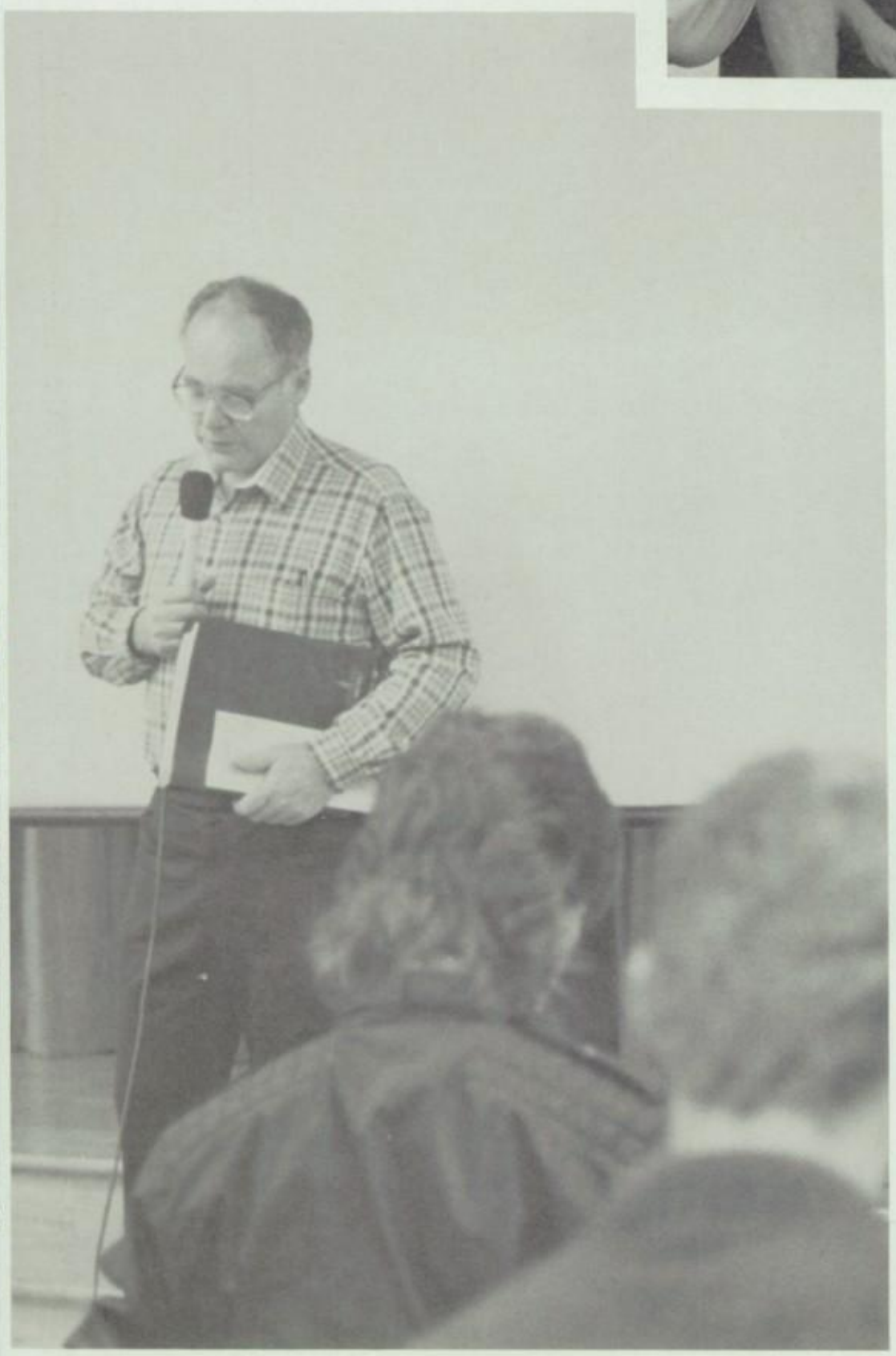
Smith was keeping his fingers crossed that funding would be approved so that the social science department could keep in pace with the times and continue its pursuit of excellence.



Explaining the controversies concerning Proposition 37, Ken Adair keeps his class well informed about state events.

Nancy Green
Attendance

Rick Haire
Social Studies, Cross Country, English

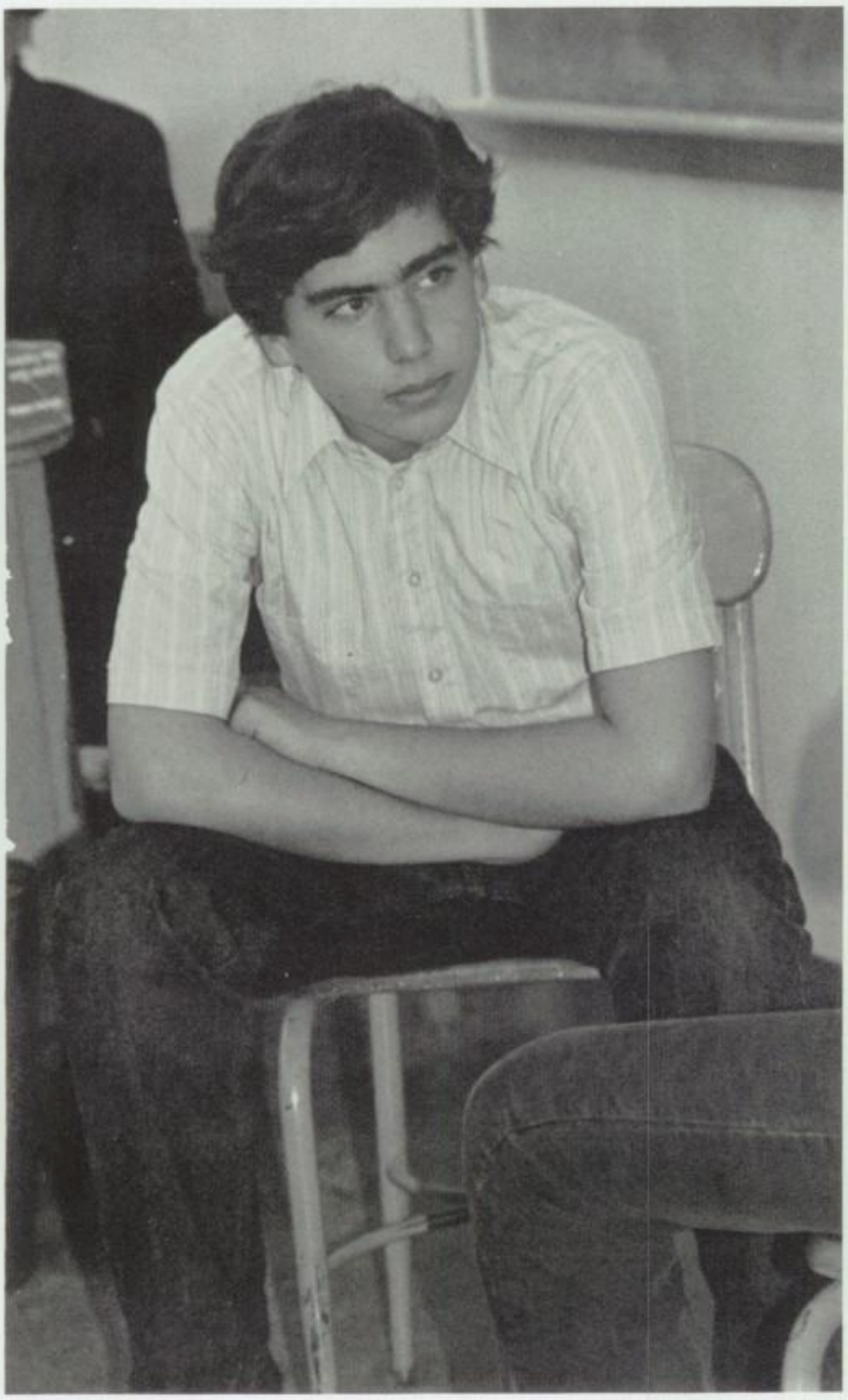


Robert Smith prepares the class for a film on government within the family.

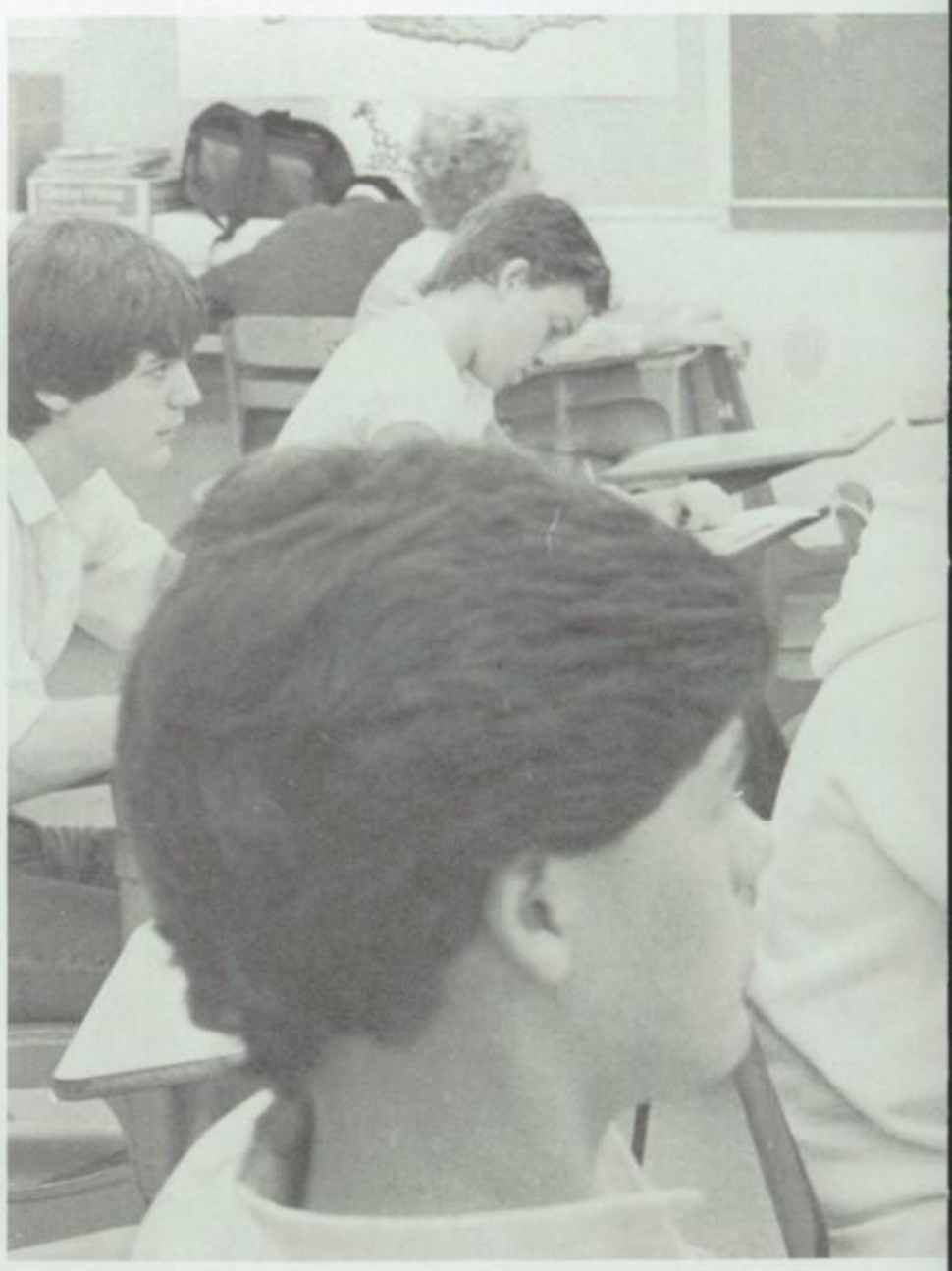
Students question Robert Thompson about test scores.

Trying to discover why Serena Bales missed a test question, Ken Adair reviews the test with her.

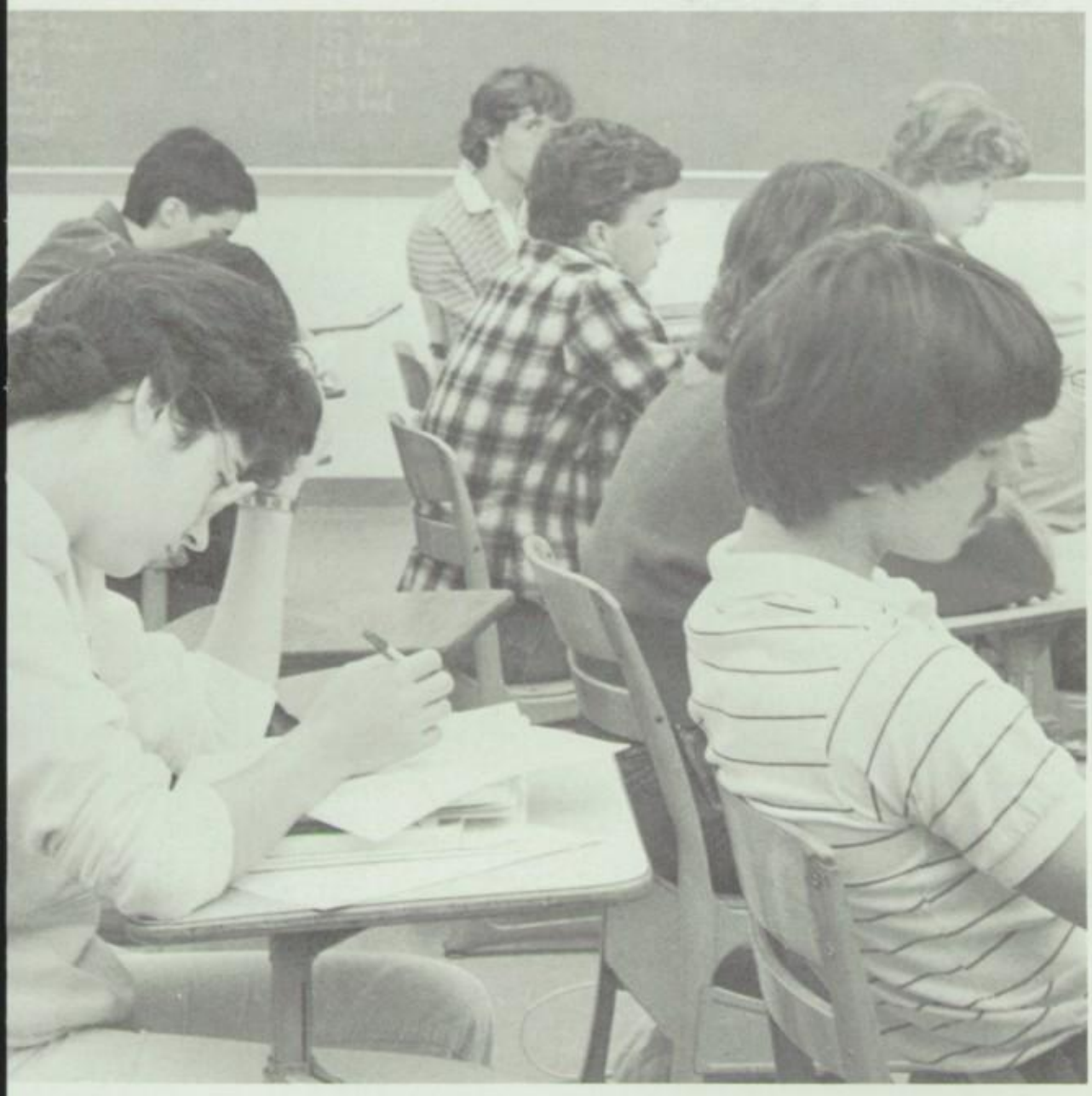
Margaret Rose's first year German class copies verb forms from the blackboard.



Concentrating on his partner's Spanish pronunciation, Nick Frezados listens carefully.



Anthony Sillemon gestures as Tonya Holmes waits for her Spanish dialog lines.



Language is an option

by Elaine Tzagarakis

Foreign language classes were larger than ever due to the new requirements for freshmen. Freshmen were required to fulfill at least one year of either a fine art or a foreign language. Most students opted for a language.

Davis offered German, French, and Spanish, with Spanish having the highest enrollment.

Exchanging places with Jenise Javaher was Margaret Jeary, from England, who taught French for the year. Desiring a change and a chance to experience the different attitudes in the U.S. were reasons she made the temporary move.

Remarking on the attitudes of students at Davis, Jeary replied, "Students are articulate, self-confident, and appear to be in charge of their own lives."

Harold Hubbard
Career Counseling

Nan Hudson
Cafeteria

Marge Iafrate
Mathematics

Lauralee Ihler
Secretary

Ralph Irving
Agriculture
Welding

Robert Jackson
Government

Margaret Jeary
English
French

Sammy Jenkins
Math

Jann Jenkinson
English

Judy Jessee
Custodian

Henrietta Sparkman
Art

Barbara Steele
Counselor

Maralyn Stewart
Counselor

Robert Stuart
Chemistry

Debbie Svopa
Dance

Camille Taylor
Instructional Aid

Yvonne Taylor
World Cultures
Math

William Thompson
Social Studies

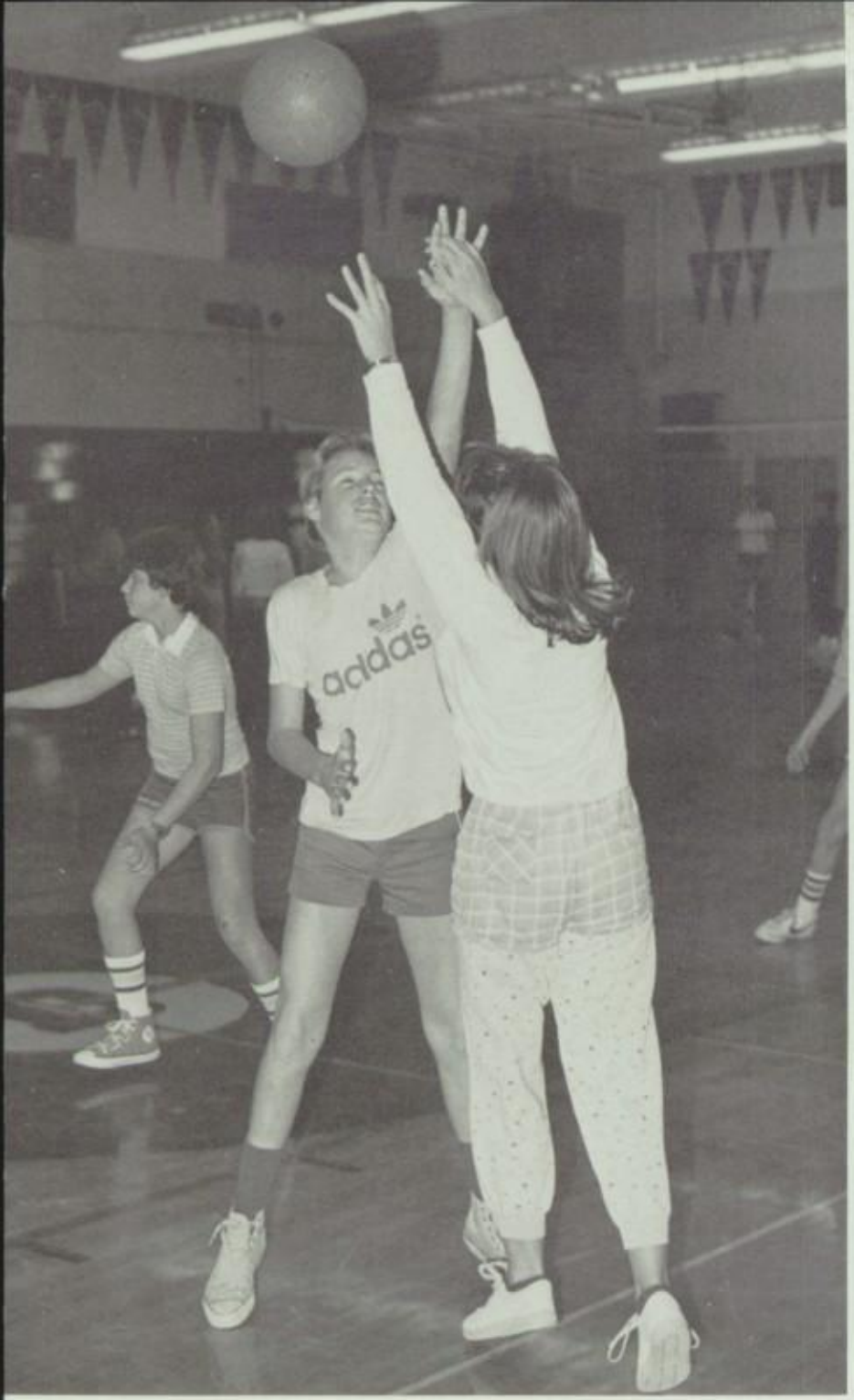
Leota Toal
Career Center

PE stays tuned; music tones up

by Dora Diaz

With 30 students enrolled in orchestra and 30 in choir, enthusiasm was high in music department. Many hours were spent by students in preparation for the fall and holiday and spring programs. Instructor Nancy Watling, who has been teaching music since her high school days, felt music classes were not only larger in number, but filled with better prepared students. She also said choir and orchestra gave students an appreciation for art and culture, and, specifically music.

Unlike the music department, PE enrollment was down to 35-40 students per class. According to Margaret Hodge, gymnastics and swimming were able to be offered because of the new system in class scheduling. She said PE was shaping up because of smaller classes and variety. Stressing the importance of physical education, she quoted a Greek philosopher, "In order to be truly educated, you must educate not only the mind but also the body."



During elective basketball students reach for the hoop.

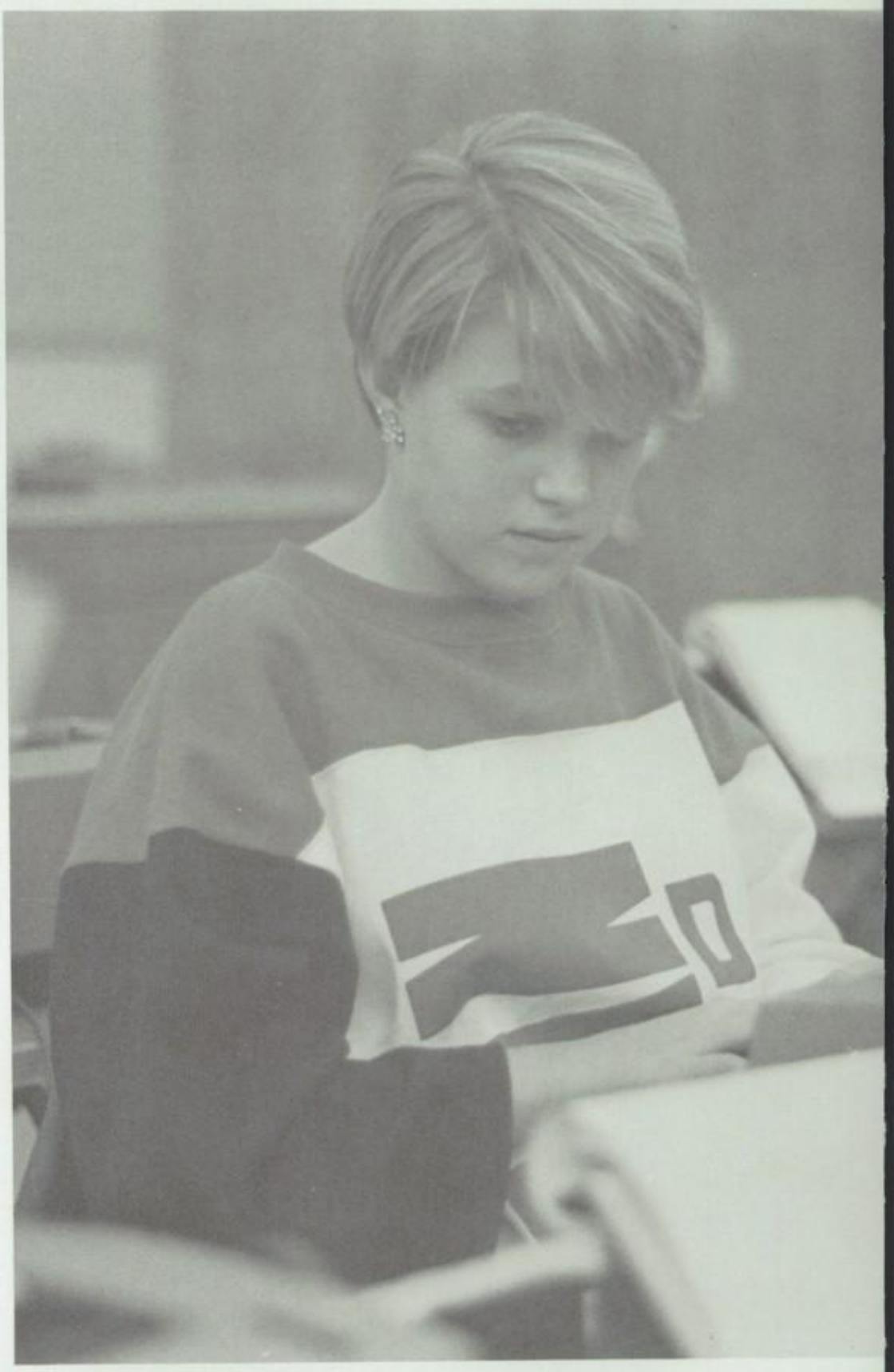
Practice makes perfect for Sharah Bassard.

Mastering techniques on the flute is band member Deanna Pamperin.

While students hunt and peck, Dwayne Westphal oversees his beginning typing class.

Keeping up with the computer age, Glenna Mori hacks away at one of Davis' new machines.

Beginning typist Jennifer Docter looks at her book instead of her hands to improve technique.



Serving many young customers, Merlin Whitford takes pride in the efficiency of the student store.

Beverly Johnson
Life Sciences
Biology

Larry Johnson
Competitive Sports
Health

Dorothy Lacoste
Spanish

Don Lanphear
Competitive Sports
Drivers Education
Weight Training

Gwen Larsen
English

Larry Leitner
Pre-Calculus
Algebra

Lois Line
Nurse

Vernita Locker
Snack Bar

Brian Lomax
Computer Service
Electronics

Fred Manke
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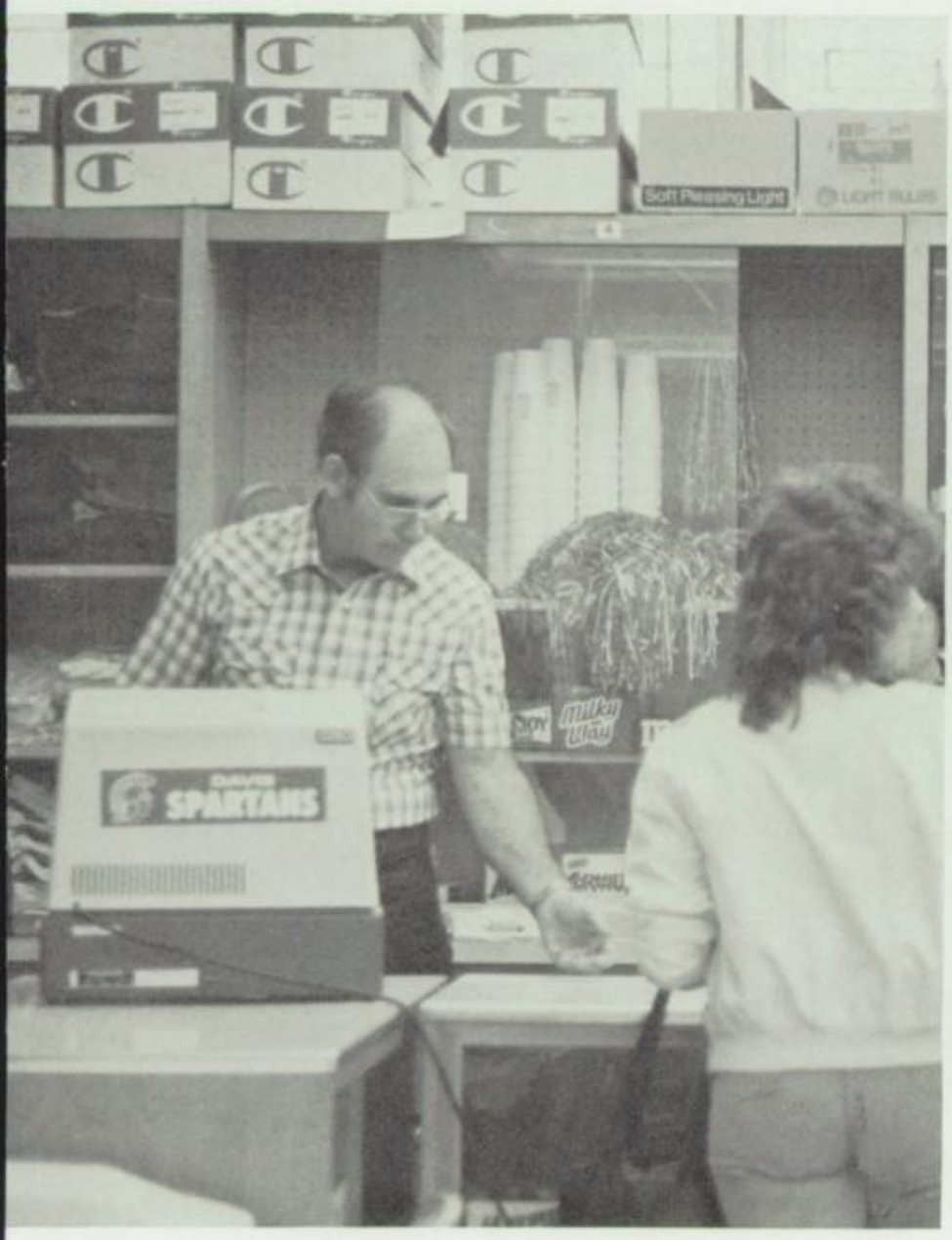


Academic demands reduce electives

by Heidi Davis

Having been a teacher at Davis 14 years, Glenna Mori, head of the business department, reported that there has been a decrease in enrollment in business classes since she first started here. Apparently, elective business classes have suffered due to academic demands placed on students wishing to attend college.

Although there has always been a business program, this was the first year all typing classes were able to use electric typewriters. The addition of nine computers allowed students enrolled in advanced typing to receive full scale training in word processing.

Mori feels the attitude of the individual is much more important than the skill he/she possesses. When asked which aspect of the business world she would choose if she were to become a business women, Mori replied, "I would choose an administrative secretarial position because I enjoy working with people."

Larry McDonald
Math

William McRivette
Assistant Principal

Gary Meegan
Color Guard
Band

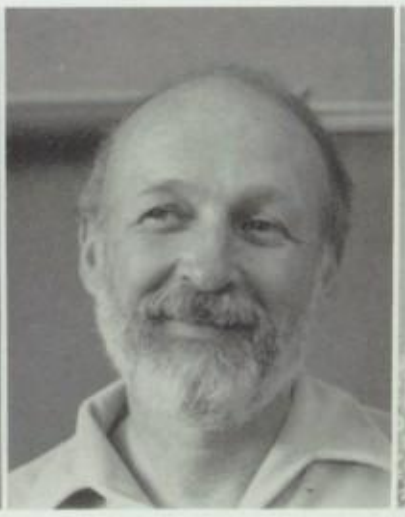
Dorace Merenda
Resource Specialist

Theodore Meyer
Drafting
Math

Florence Miller
Cafeteria

Karen Miller
Cafeteria

Glenna Mori
Computers, Typing
Shorthand



Ronald Nelson
Science, Math
Health

Hortense Nichols
Cafeteria

Ag, Industrial Ed are makin' it

by Lari Loveday

The Industrial Education department involved seven teachers and 25 classes. David Blickenstaff, chairman of industrial education, said, "The classes built practical skills so students would be prepared for a good job."

Industrial classes displayed their handiwork every day. The Grace M. Davis sign on the corner of Tully and Rumble roads is its lasting monument. This sign shows the students' abilities to design and create such works of art. In the foundation, below the Spartan bust, is a time capsule with memorabilia depicting the year 1968.

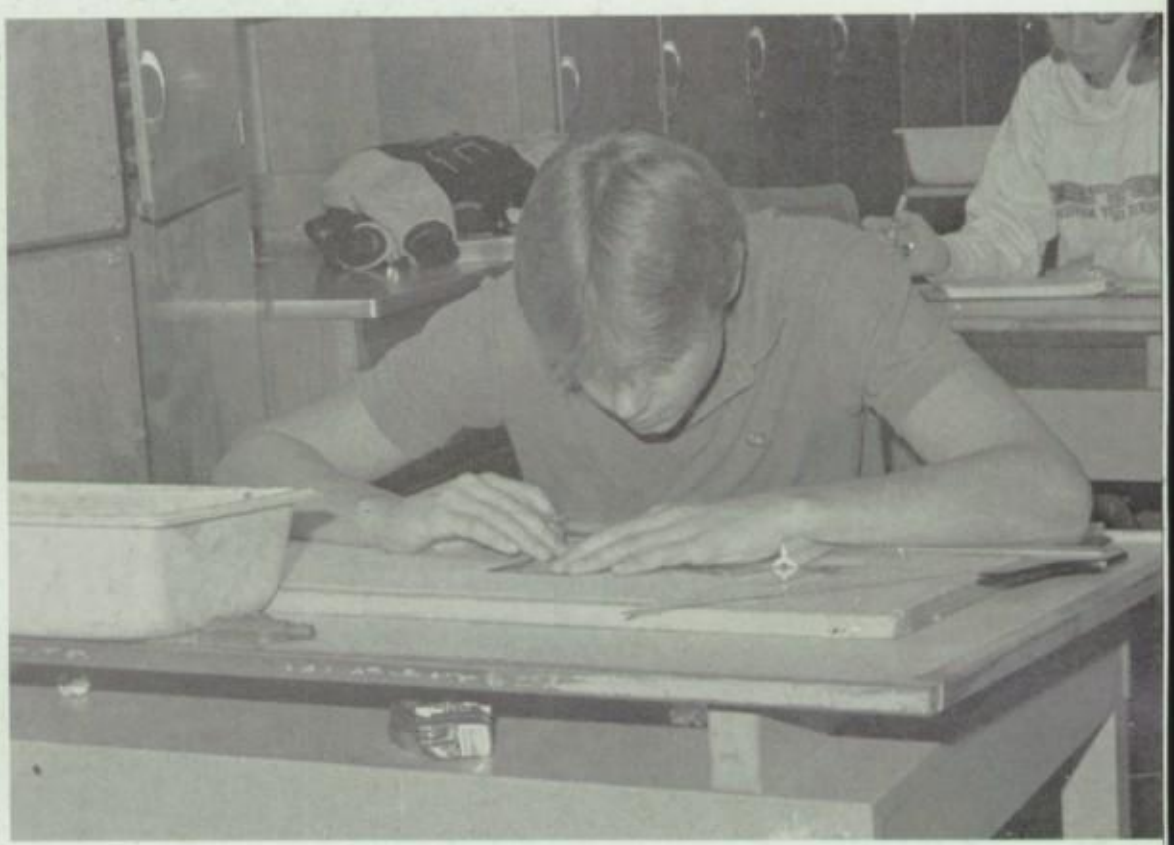
Classes in the Agriculture department were taught by Roger Dickson and Ralph Irving. These two instructed 11 classes between them.

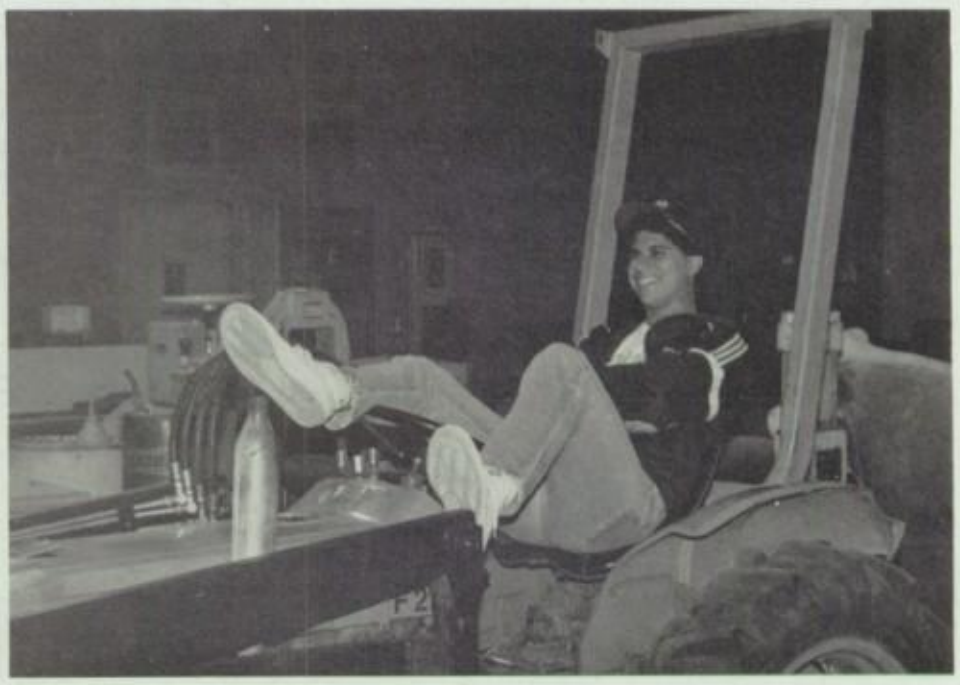
Dickson was bothered by the title of the course Animal Science which he said is the original biological science class.

Independent study was a class involving leadership and developmental study of agriculture. Dickson described it as a kind of "organized chaos."

Because some students really make sparks fly in metal shop, protective headgear is required of all students.

Making sure that your every measurement is correct is a vital part of every industrial class.





Taking time off from work, Jerry Choate relaxes at the wheel of a tractor.

Realizing that woodshop is a push and pull class, two students struggle to create a "perfect" piece of wood.

Line, form, color and texture heard in art

by Danielle Brady

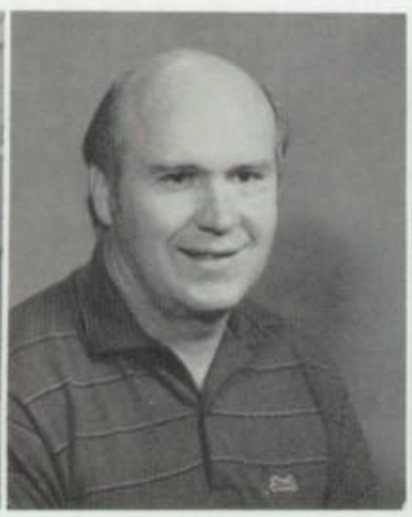
Line, form, color and texture was what you may have heard quite often if you took one of Chella Gonsalves' art classes. These and many other important points were stressed in art classes. Gonsalves and Henrietta Sparkman were the only two art instructors. Both kept in pace with student demand.

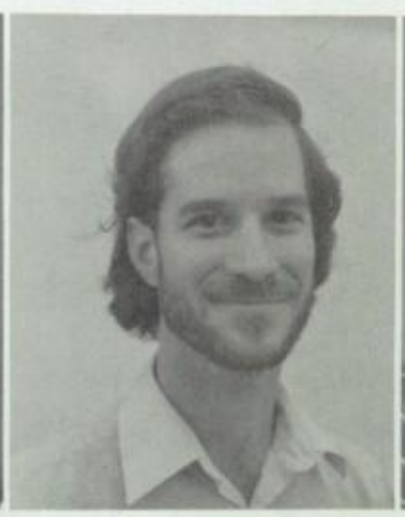
Six different classes were offered. Commercial art class designed Spartan Salute displays.

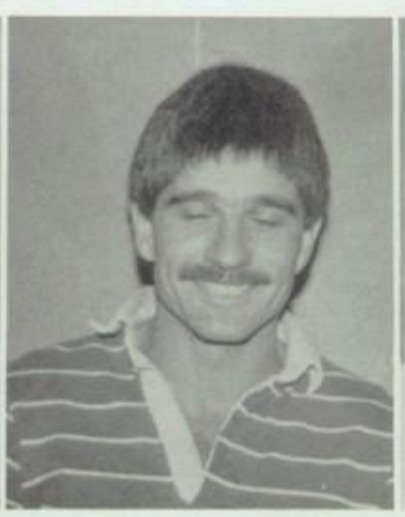
Sparkman, chairperson of art department, stated enthusiastically, "The 1984-85 school year was great! Along with a talented bunch of kids, the new schedule helped to improve our department."

Chella Gonsalves demonstrates the fascinating airbrush technique.

Diligently art student Stuart Suelzle works on a clay boat.







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Spanish

Jerry North
Auto Mechanics

Andy Patterson
Computer Science

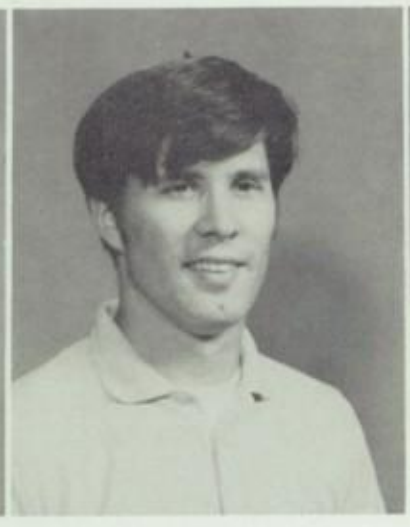
Bill Peck
Math

Charlotte Peck
Math

George Peterson
Counselor

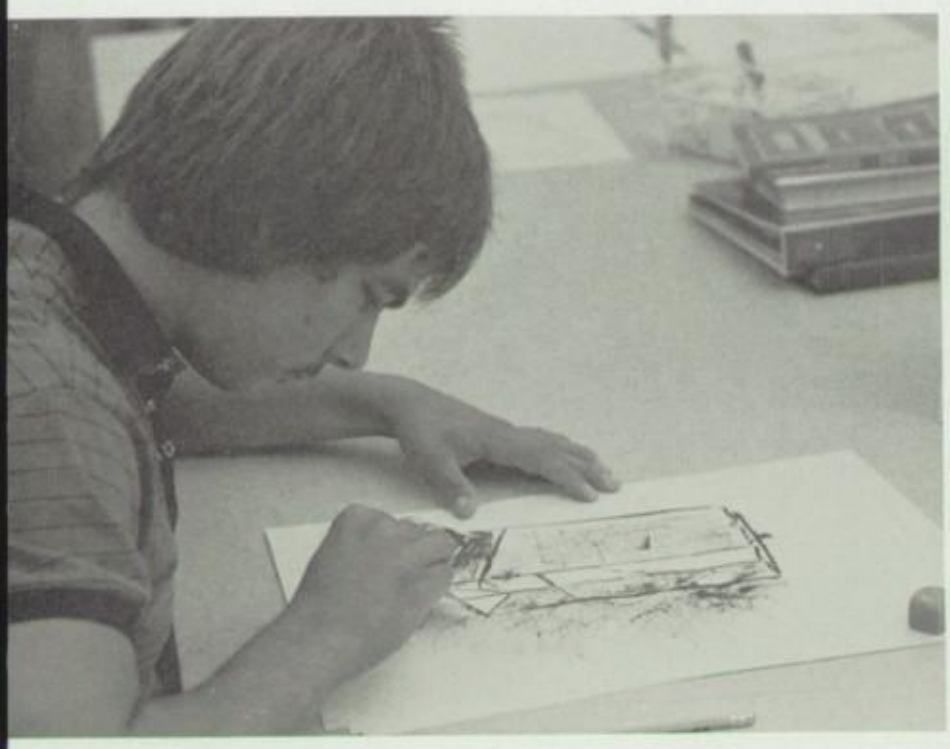
James Piper
Head Custodian
of Night Crew

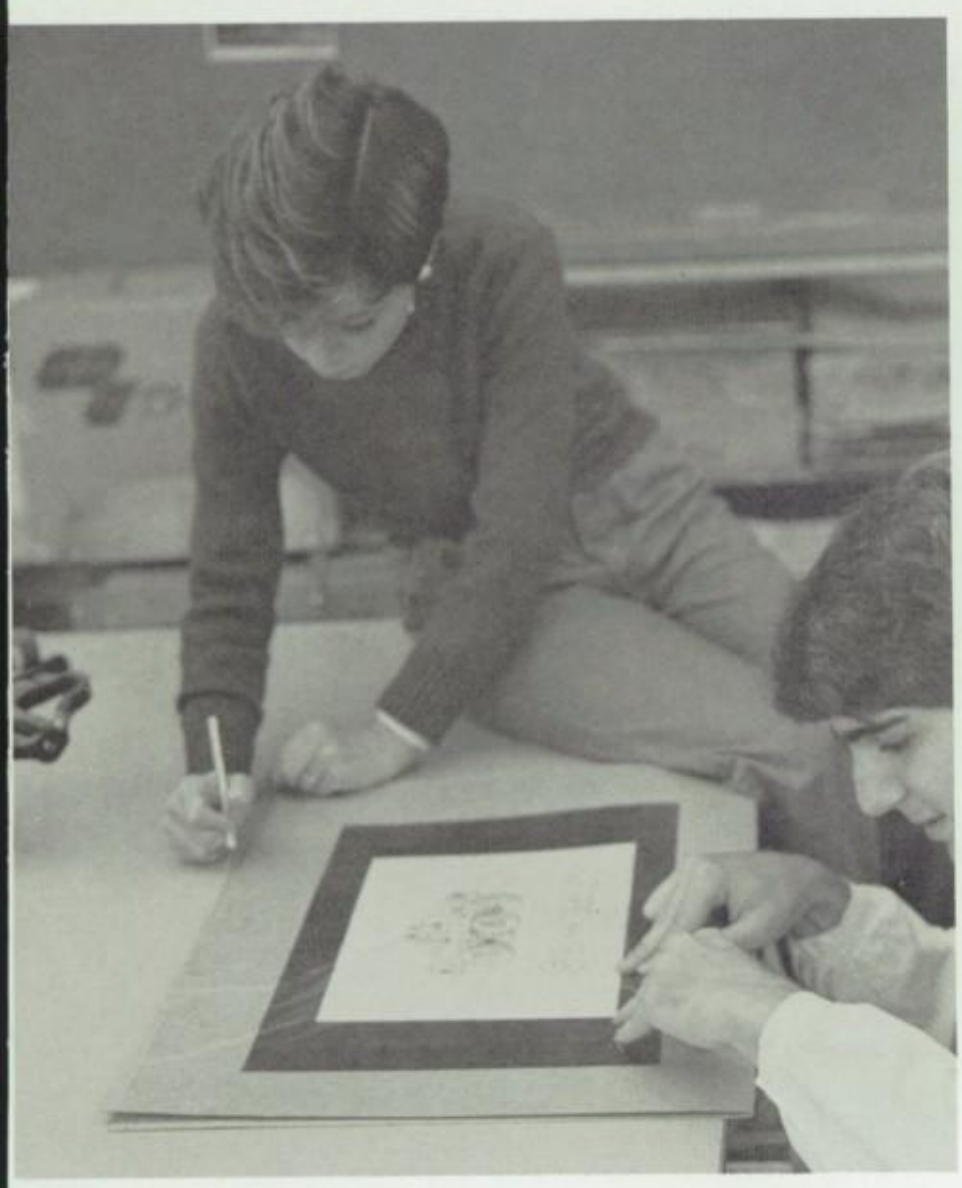
Martin Price
Head Custodian



Robert Raingruber
Math

Dick Ralph
History





In Drawing and Painting, Todd Fuentes works with pen and ink.

Laminating can be a sticky business!

Students enjoy helping each other in art classes.

Art instructor Henrietta Sparkman explains how to mold clay.

Martha Ridgway
Cafeteria Manager

Vicki Rios
Instructional Aide

Bobby Roberts
English
Theater

Dorita Robinson
English

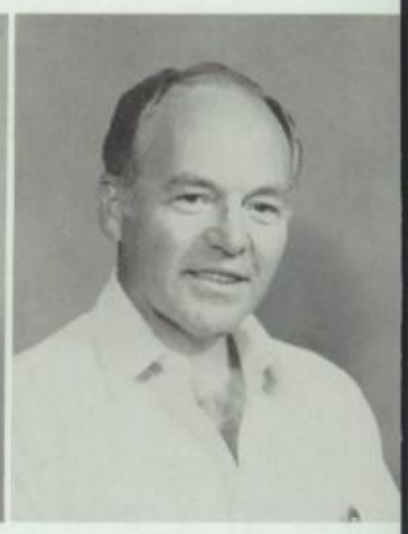
Jackie Romano
Custodian

Margaret Rose
English
German

Robert Ruehle
Science

Richard Salter
Counselor

Sheryl Sather
Math



Robert Smith
Social Sciences

Students learning to live as adults

by Jennifer Lennen

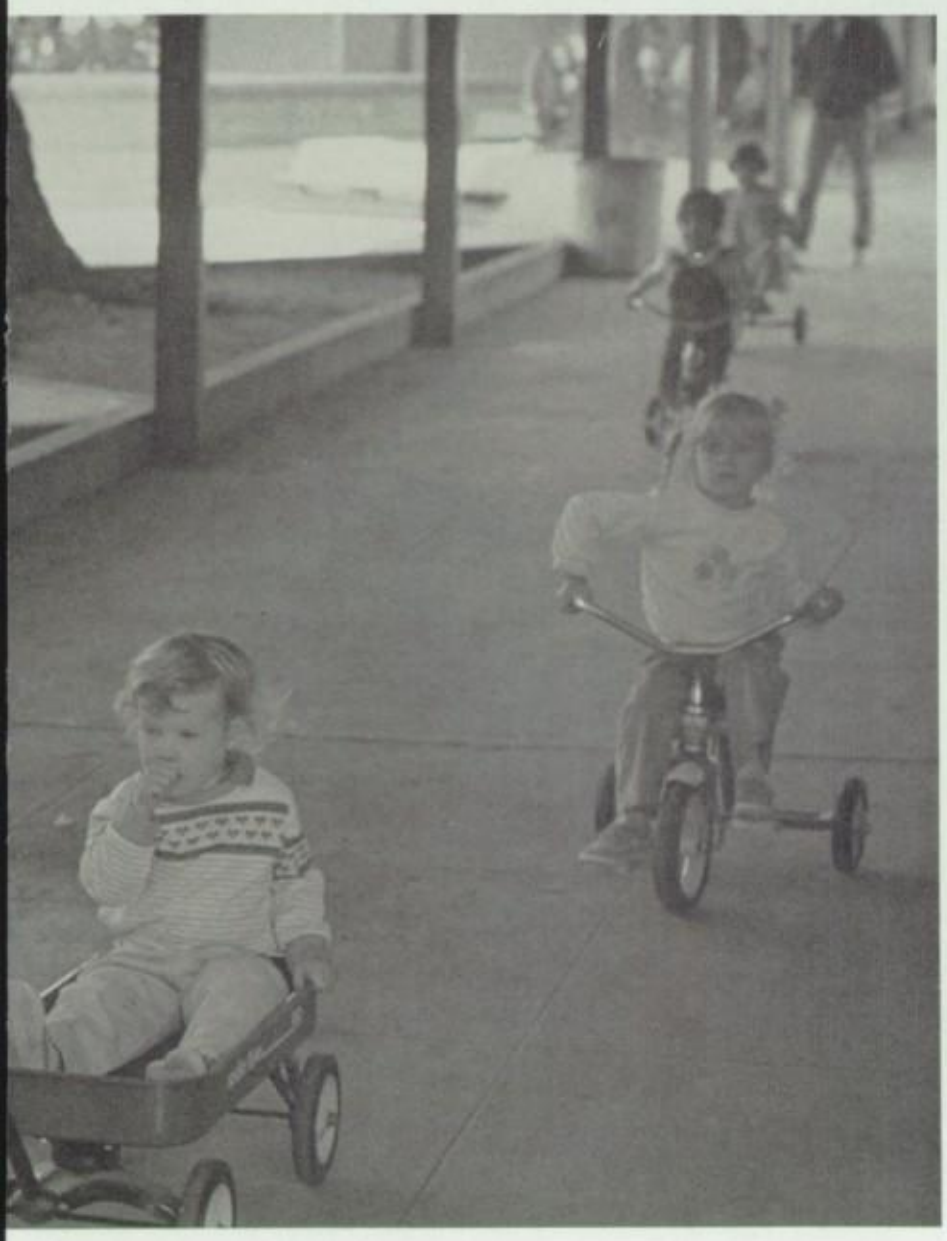
Preparing students for everyday life is what Home Economics accomplished. All the skills learned in Home Ec. will be used throughout the students' lives.

These classes helped one to better understand one's own parents by placing adult responsibilities on students.

Pat Valk, one of three Home Ec. teachers, stated, "We're just doing the best job we can for the kids."

Parent education student Wandalene Wesner is taking a break from watching pre-school children.

Pat Valk, Home Economics instructor, informs student Elizabeth Burr about the nutritional value of grains.



Concentrating on their food preparations are Kim Gerlach and Angelina Arauza.

Part of the daily routine for students in Parent Education classes is taking pre-school children out for walks.

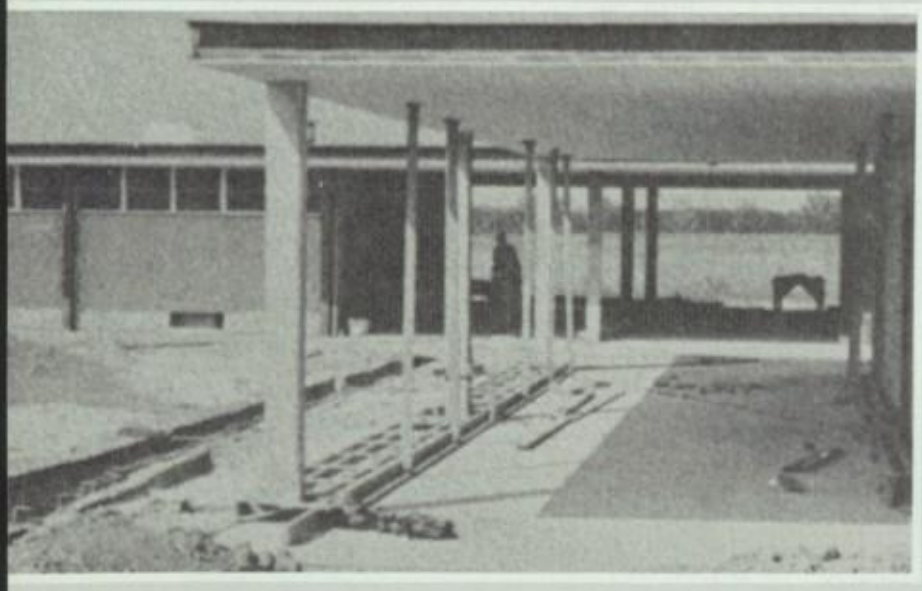
We've come a long way

by John Guerrini

Twenty-five years ago Davis High opened its doors. Of the 26 faculty members, only four of the original staff remain.

Robert Diehl was the first principal, and Robert Taylor followed to be the second principal. Diehl had the tough job of establishing a status for Davis, and Taylor's task was to uphold it.

Each of these administrators had their own feelings to express about their 25 years at Davis. After all, we *have* come a long way since 1960.



With Rumble Road in the background, this is the locker row in the *early* construction stage.

Grace M. Davis was invited by Modesto City Schools to cut the opening ceremony ribbon.

25 years ago, 400 freshmen and 24 staff members started Grace Davis High School. Independent and spirited, we set up our classes, activities, rallies, and assemblies.

Downey students called us the "Grace Lacies," and because of Davis' walls, the "Ripple Rebels from Rumble Road." "Spartan Spirit" soon developed because of students' pride and striving to establish themselves.

So many things have changed since then; for instance:

-Bicycle parades preceded game rallies.

-There was a closed-campus policy.

-Girls were required to have knee-length dresses or longer.

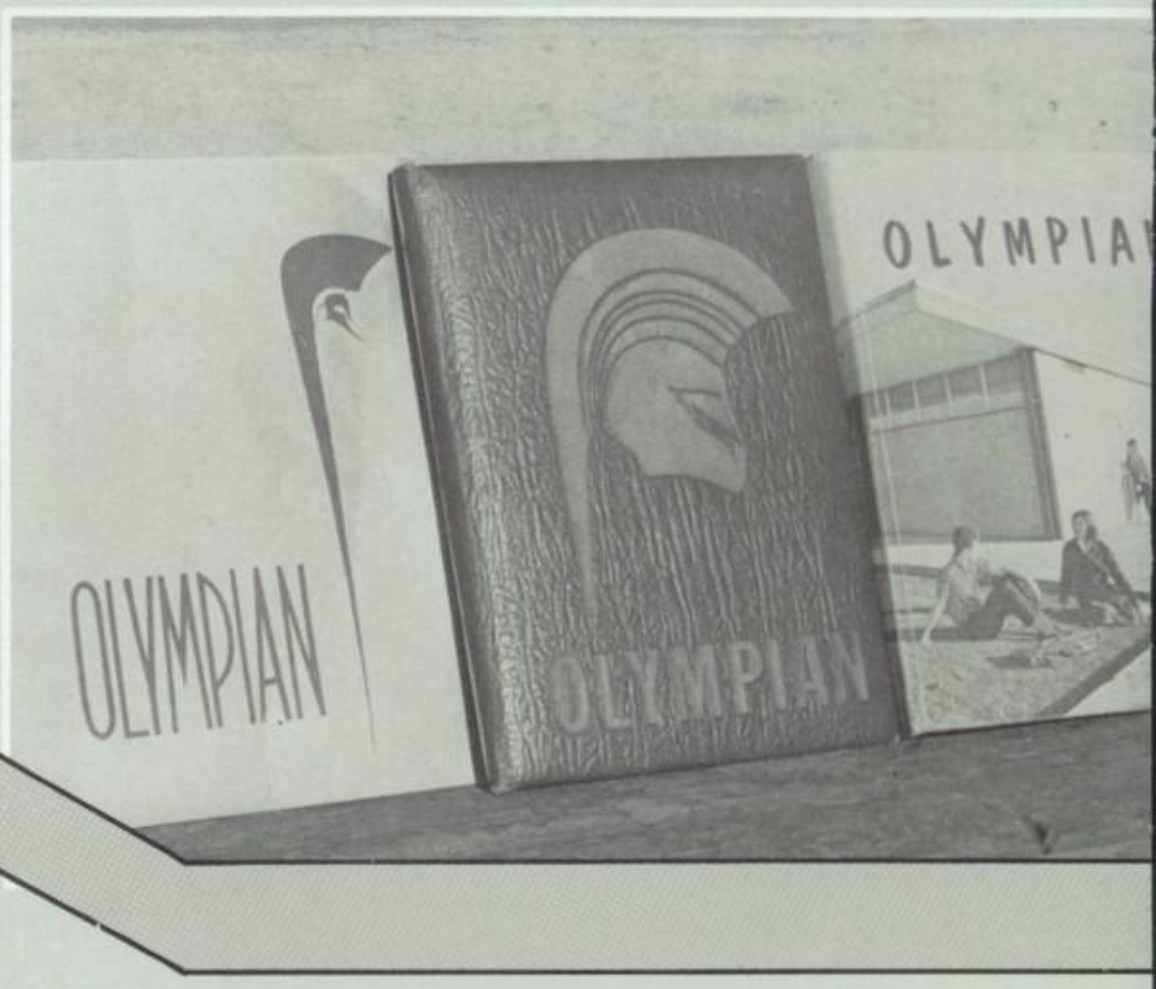
-Boys had to wear their shirts tucked in, and their hair had to be above their ears.

-Students had great interest in peace movements, rights, publications, parades, rallies, and idealism.

I am happy to see that the "Pursuit of Excellence" theme has survived until today, and that "Spartan Spirit" is alive and well.

—Robert Diehl

I remember



when . . .

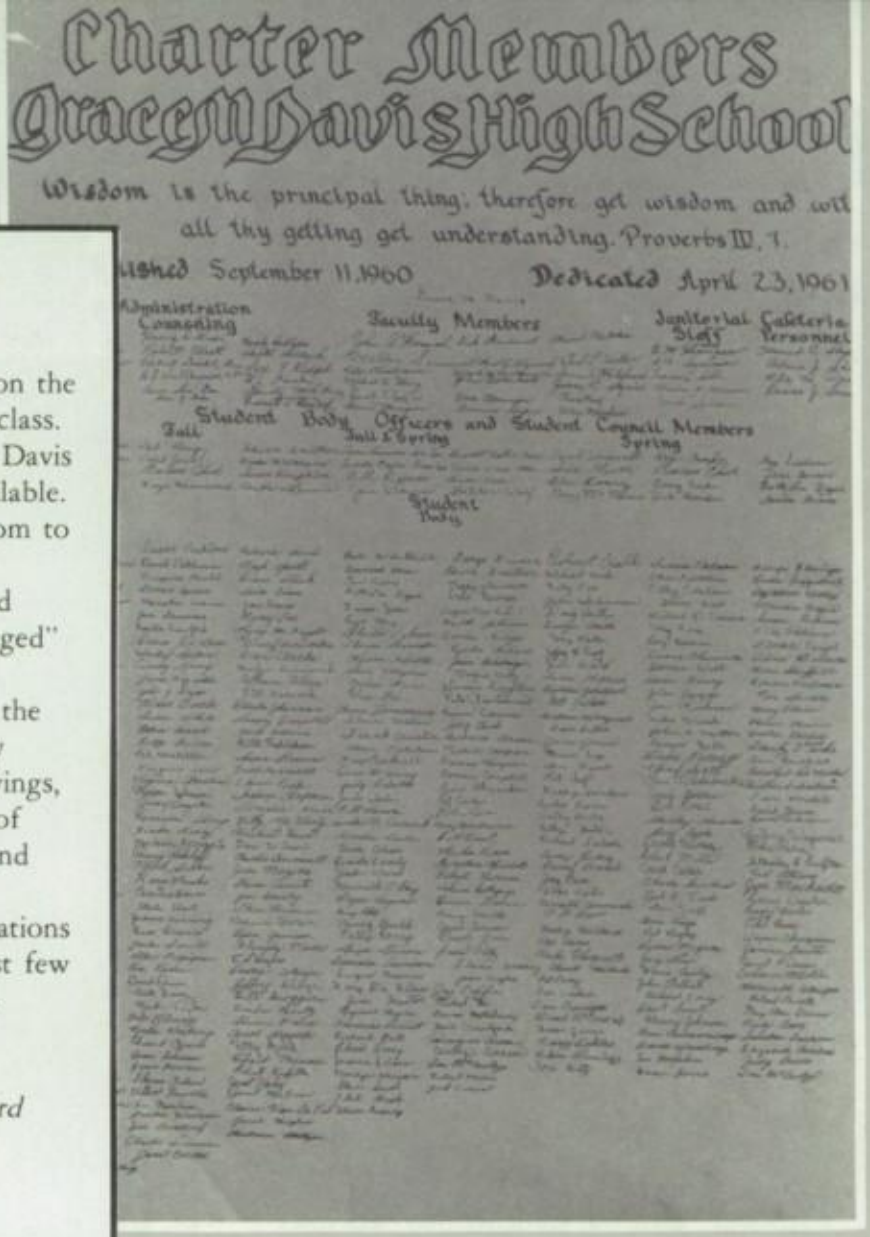
Davis High School originally began on the Downey campus with only a freshman class. The office consisted of one room, and Davis teachers used whatever rooms were available. Teachers got used to traveling from room to room much like the students did.

There was only one lunch period, and most students and teachers "brown-bagged" it as there was no cafeteria at first!

In January, Davis students moved to the Davis campus, but there were still many problems to overcome. The gym, 600 wings, and cafeteria had not been built. And, of course, neither had the recent English and Social Sciences addition.

There *was* no Davis Park! Many donations and loans were needed during those first few years. We had trouble finding furniture, typewriters, and, among other things, classrooms.

—Harold Hubbard


Charter Members
Grace M. Davis High School
Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding. Proverbs IV, 7.
Dedicated April 23, 1961

Soon after Davis' completion and opening, the school charter was drawn up and signed by all involved with Davis.

The one thing that stands out in my mind is MUD! When we changed to the Davis campus, it was during the rainy season, and Davis was half completed. There was mud everywhere!

There were so many things that were different back then:

-The architect originally planned for a clear glass window in the door next to the girls' shower room that would allow passers-by to see inside!

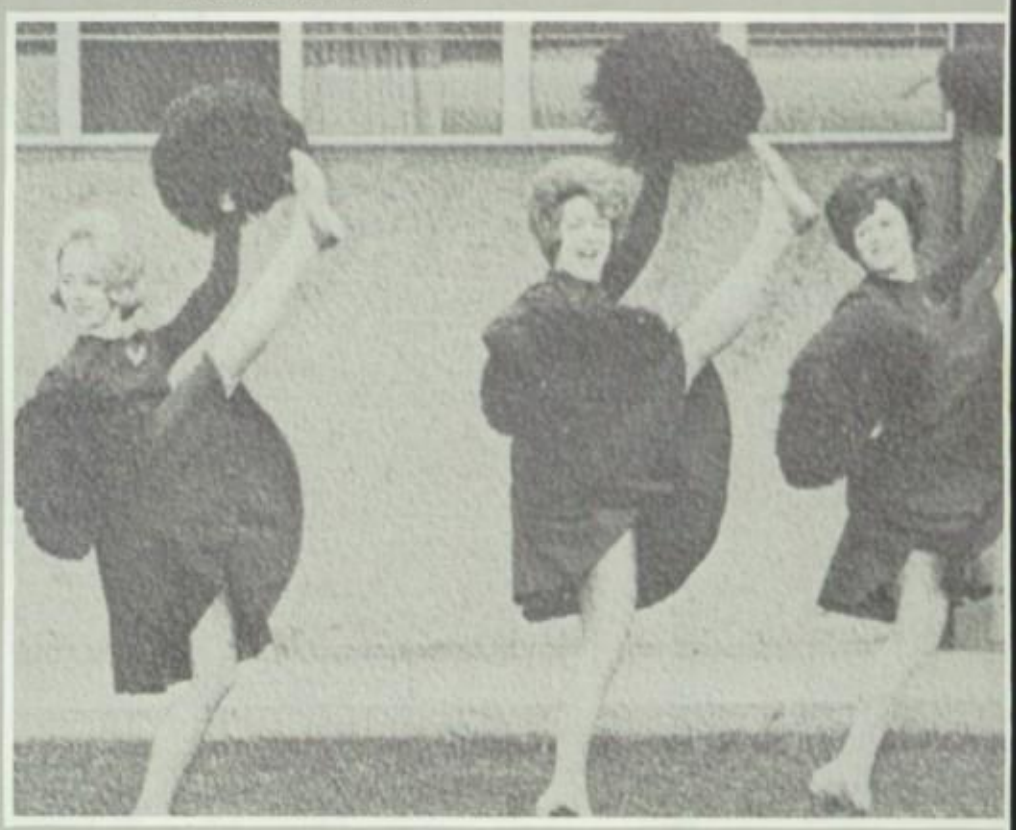
-The present auto shop was used for the cafeteria since the cafeteria was still in construction.

-Everyone knew everyone else; it was like a close-knit family.

-PE classes could not dress, so they had classroom activities such as "Teenage Concerns" involving students discussing each other's problems.

—Beverly Dahlgren

The first yearbooks are remembrances of Davis' very young years.

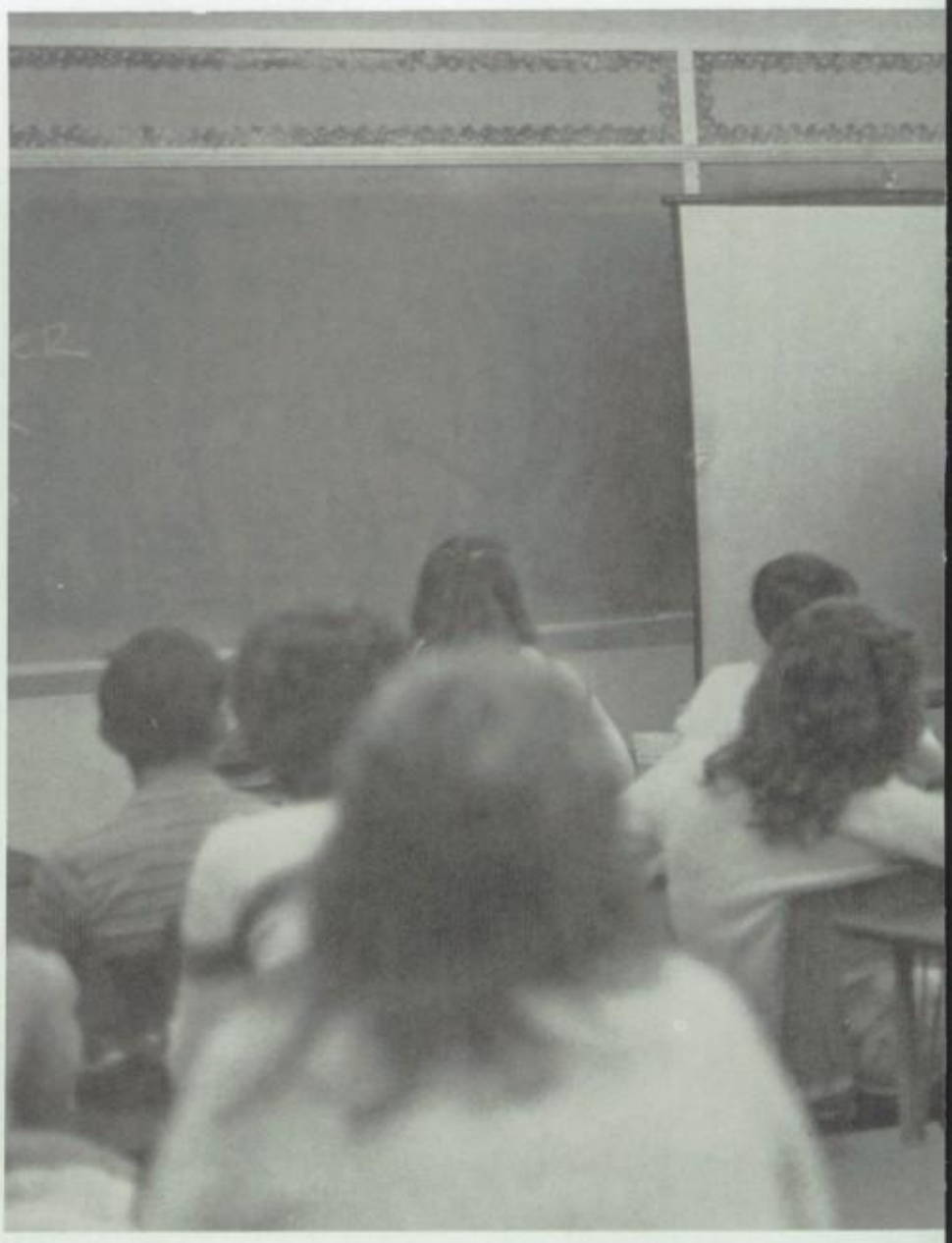


Dress codes were much stricter in 1960, and, as a result, the first cheerleader outfits were very different also.

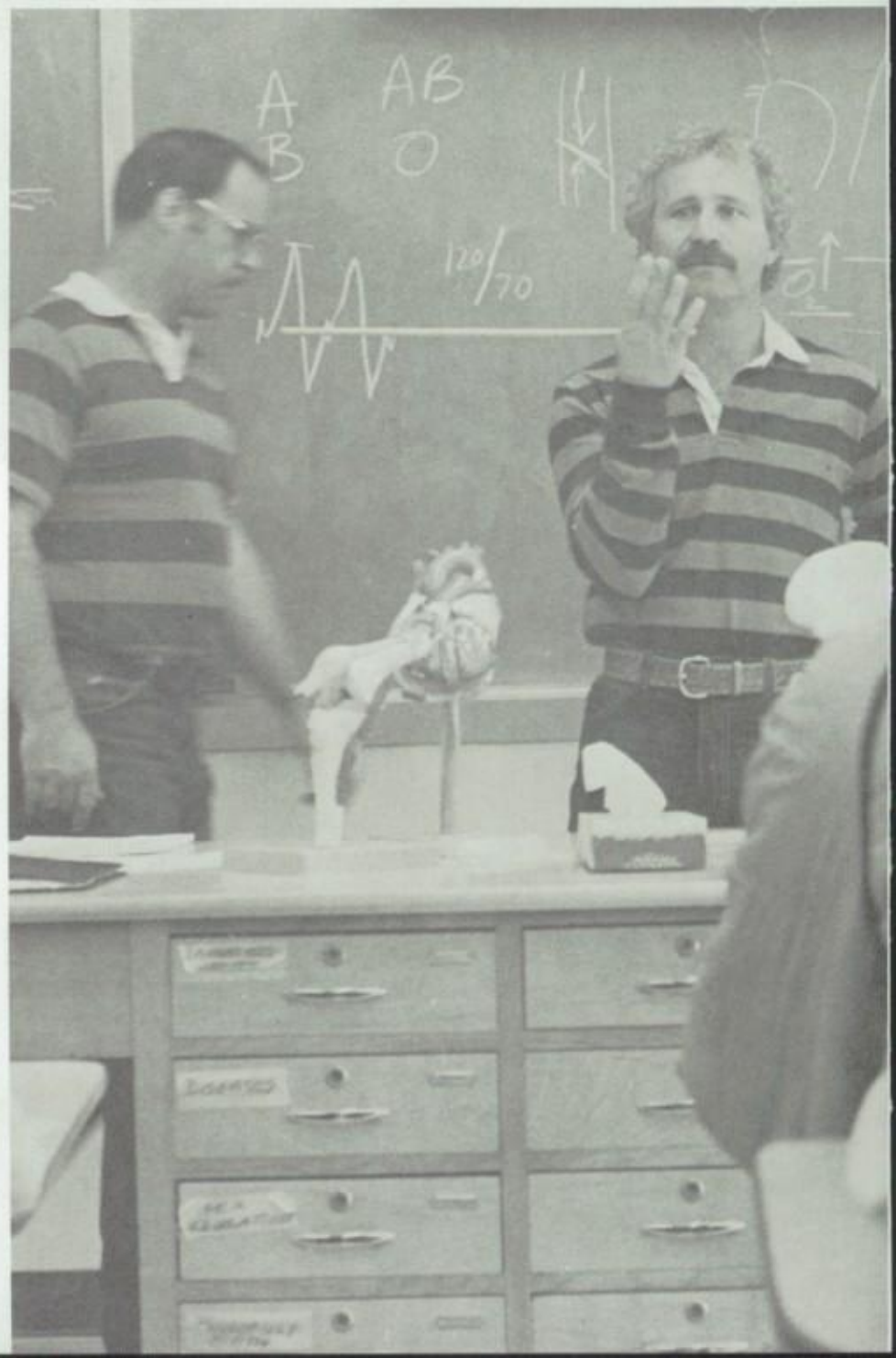
Celebrating 25 years

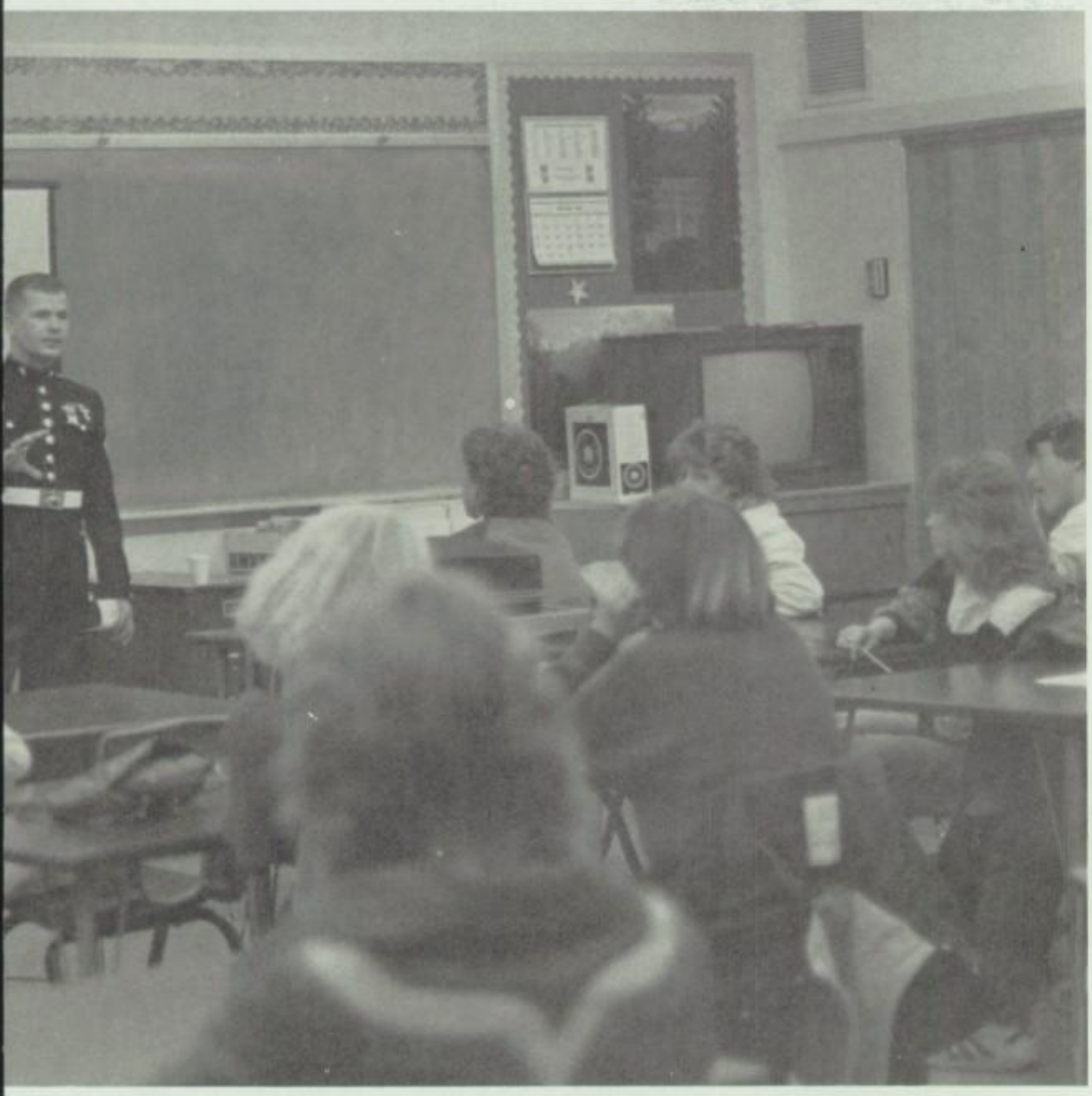
Marine Sergeant Carl Bubeck lectures to second period Careers class to show advantages of life in the Marines.

Katrina Van Walterop enjoys the feel of sitting in the driver's seat.



Instructing Health students on blood circulation are Larry Johnson and Richard Erler.





Career class began in 1975

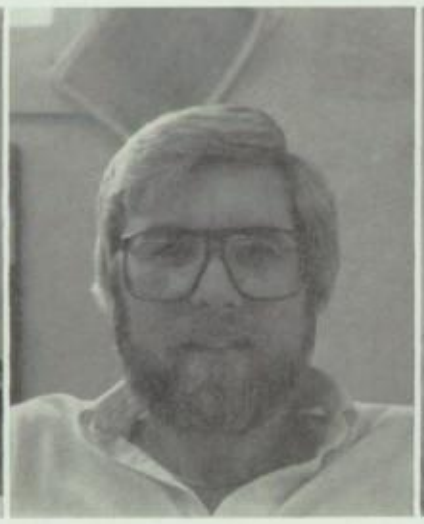
by Cindy Christensen

In 1975, the first Career Decisions class was started as a requirement. Ten years later, approximately 600 sophomore students were enrolled in this course.

Purpose of the course was to help students decide what do when out of high school. Outside speakers, job investigations, aptitude test, and an interview survey were special projects students participated in to help them in their decisions.

Instructor Jerry Houser felt students have become more serious about finding careers over the past few years. They are choosing more jobs in professional fields, the most popular of these being law enforcement, medicine, and computers.

Darryl Torre
Drivers Education
Elective PE



Gary Trimble
Resource Specialist

Tim Tweedie
Principal

Pat Valk
Foods, Nutrition
Parent Education

Frank Vandervort
Data Processing

Janice Wallace
Cafeteria

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English

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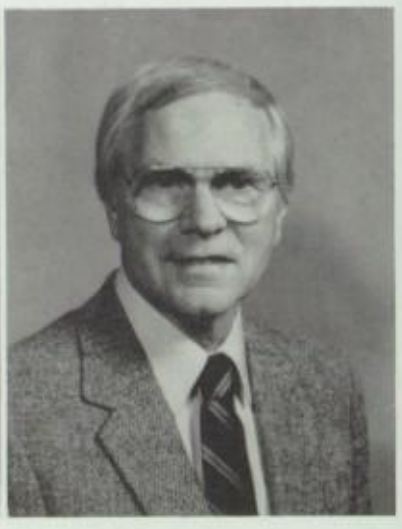

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Is summer school here to stay?

by Shannon Crace

Most people seem to think so. The first complete summer school program in eight years was a definite success.

It all took place at Davis High in June and July of 1984. Modesto City Schools sponsored it, Chuck Vidal was in charge of it, and most of the students, grades 7-12, enjoyed it.

"It was totally awesome!" said Darrin Himes, a Davis junior.

Mindy Carlson, a Beyer sophomore, said, "I really enjoyed it. I got to meet many new friends from other schools and even other districts."

Although it started out with 1500 students and a waiting list a mile long, it ended 400 students shy of the original turnout.

As an incentive to keep students enrolled, Modesto City Schools sponsored a field trip to Marriott's Great America during the final week of summer school. Approximately 270 students made the trip.

To cover expenses, baseball caps and T-shirts that read "I survived Modesto City Summer School '84" were sold, and students paid $12 per ticket.

Principal Chuck Vidal, who during the regular school year is dean of students at Modesto High School, said the state only offered to pay for 5% of the district's enrollment, which was only 1,000 students. Even though the program drew 1,500, the district managed to cover the cost of additional students.

Vidal was also in charge of the summer school program at Catherine Everett School for grades 1-6.

Scott Ousdahl, who taught World Cultures, thought the program was "super." "It really showed that most students care about their graduation," stated Ousdahl.

Speaking to his summer school world cultures class, Scott Ousdahl discusses the results of a recent test.

Dennis Clark explains to a Downey student the proper hand position for playing the piano.

A test of knowledge

by John Guerrini

The square root of 169, the phylum which canis familiaris belongs to, and Shakespeare's most famous work are only a few of the items which one must know in order to become an academic decathlete.

Some say the Academic Decathlon is just a test of trivia, but for some, it's the greatest contest of brains that one can enter.

Even though Downey's team had a two month head start on Davis, the Davis team took first place in Stanislaus County. They went on to compete in Los Angeles against other county champions.

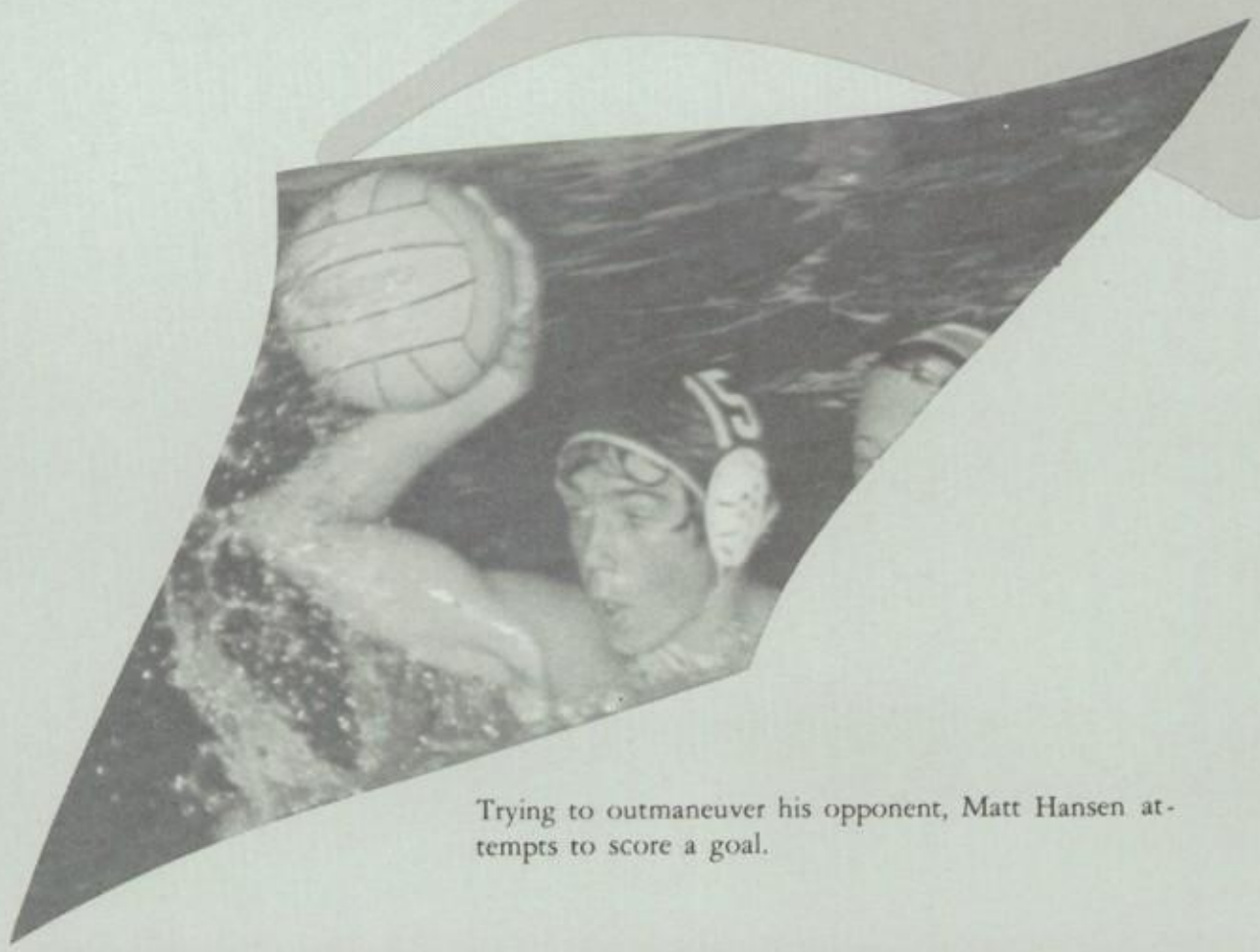
Besides visiting Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, the team managed to place 11th at the state level, with Julie Hutcheson getting a silver medal in speech and Matt Bowers, a gold medal in speech. Although earlier teams had placed higher, 11th place was good since 38 teams were competing.

udents in World Cultures class get ready for class begin.

Academic Decathlon: (FRONT ROW) Krisi Burk, Julie Hutcheson, (SECOND ROW) Matt Bowers, Stacy Hanway, Cindy Klein, Mike Wilson, advisor Jann Jenkinson, (THIRD ROW) Rob Taro, Keith Werner, advisor Ken Adair, Dean Galloway, (BACK) Dan Stark.

After losing the AAA Section Finals to Elk Grove, Varsity football player Oke Ransome tries to accept the loss.

KTRB news commentator Tony Rossi asks Varsity football center Jamie Nott about a few of the key plays which brought Davis to a win over Atwater.



Trying to outmaneuver his opponent, Matt Hansen attempts to score a goal.

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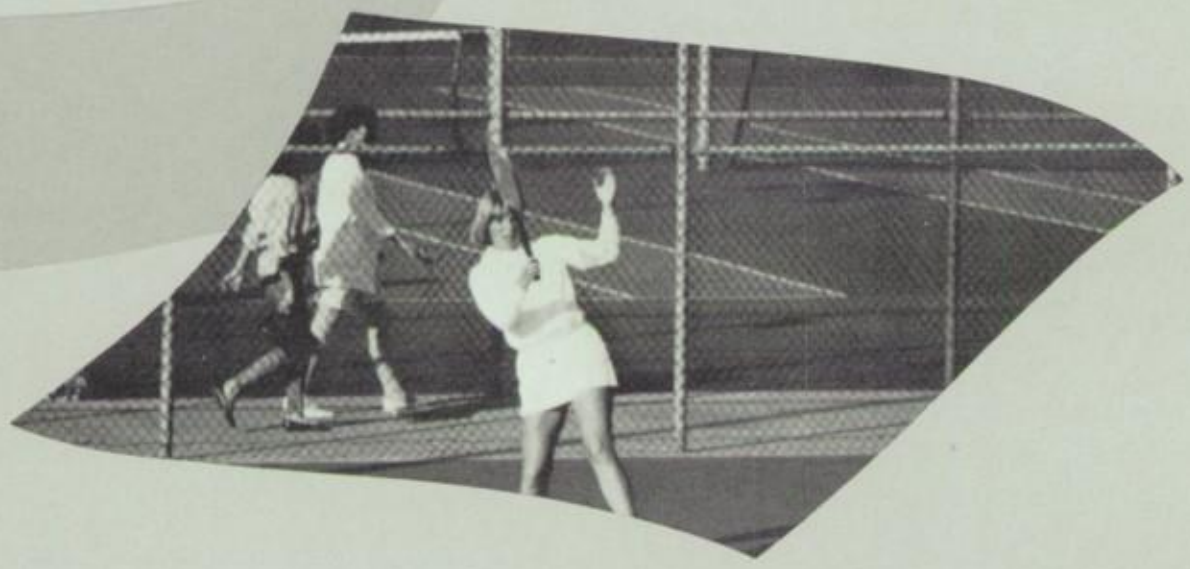

Fall Sports

With topspin Stephanie Bratz returns the ball to her opponent.

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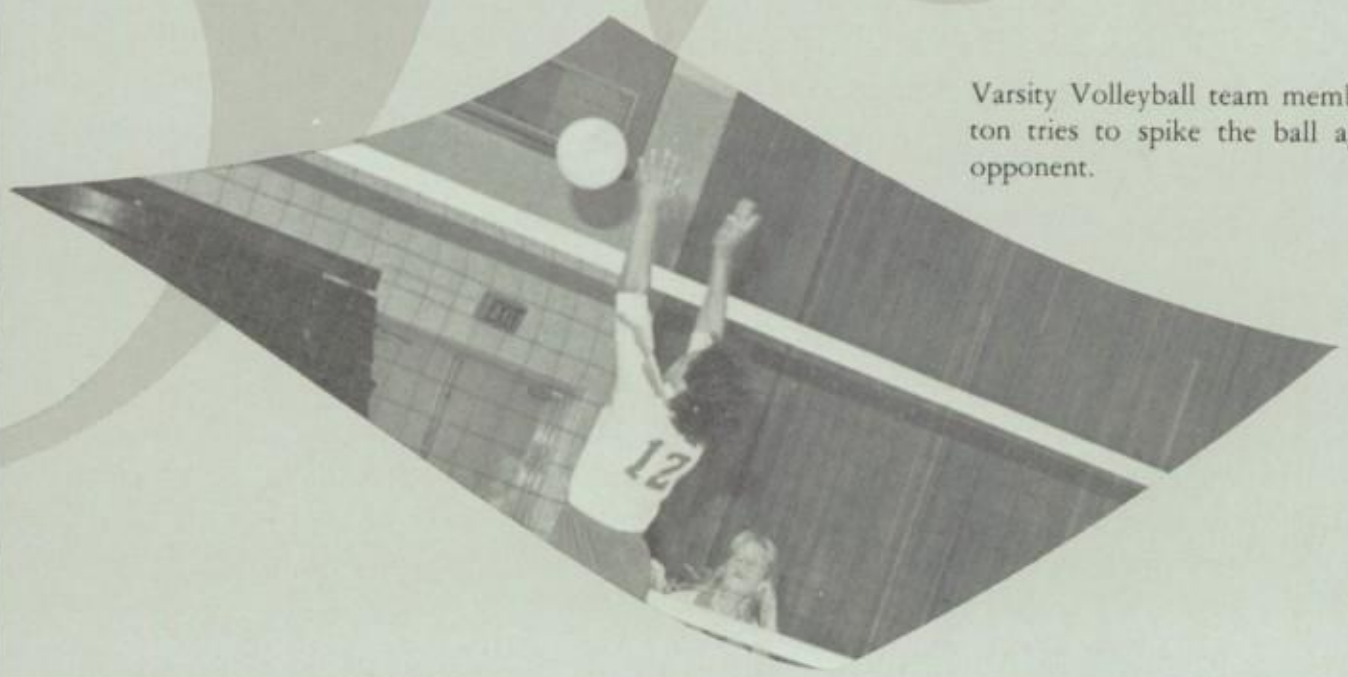

Varsity Volleyball team member Monica Helton tries to spike the ball against a Merced opponent.

Fullback Troy Boutelle rambles over the top for yardage.

Dream ends at Sac Joaquin final

by Jamie Nott

"This team provided our school with a dream that comes maybe once or twice in a lifetime," were the words of head coach Don Lanphear commenting on this year's amazing 13-1 season.

The Spartans accomplished many feats, some of which were being the first team in Modesto to win 13 games in a single season and the first to play in an AAA section final game. During the season the Spartans were ranked as high as number 8 in the state poll and number 4 in Nor-Cal.

Davis started with a match-up against non-league rival Lincoln of Stockton. On that warm Friday night the Spartans routed Lincoln 48-0 and left fans and coaches feeling that something great was to happen in the next few months. Davis then played Lodi, Central Catholic and Modesto just well enough to gain wins.

In Davis' only Thursday night game the Spartans went up against undefeated Oakdale. Davis made an example of the Mustangs by showing just what they could do at will. Both the offensive and defensive units played almost flawless games. Offensively the Spartans totaled 311 yards and put 45 points on the board, while the defense allowed only two first downs and 52 yards in a 45-0 win.

After shutting out Turlock 35-0, the Spartans were ready to meet newly-found league rival Atwater. Both teams came into the game not knowing Friday night was going to be talked about for years by local football fans. Atwater, sporting a 5-1 record and looking to hand Davis its first loss, jumped onto the board first by taking a 7-0 lead. In the third quarter Dan Starck hit wide out Doug Tackett for six and Todd Tuggle's field goal tied it up at 7-7. Davis scored another six on a quarterback sneak and Tuggle's point after made the final score 14-7. Many called the showdown which decided the CCC title in the second week of league action, the fiercest and hardest hitting high school football game they had ever seen. Players were being escorted off the field just about every other play. Some returned while others took many weeks to heal.

Davis once again played just hard enough to post victories against Beyer and Merced. With a 9-0 record the Spartans were looking to be the first team in school history to go 10-0. The final game rolled around and Davis

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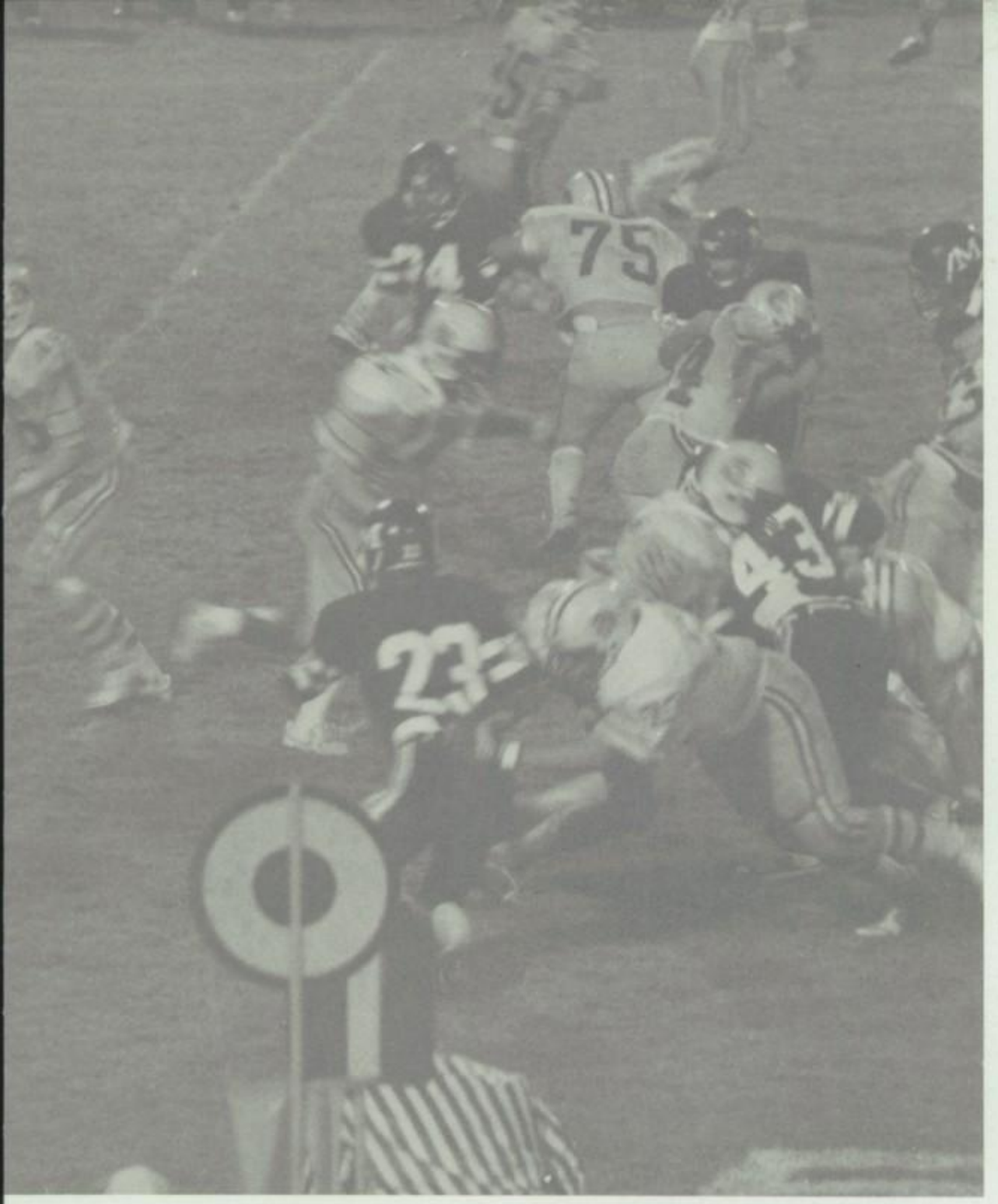

Dream ends . . .

handed Downey a 28-0 loss enabling the Spartans to have all playoff games at home and to be the number one seed in the section.

Feeling almost immortal, Davis went into the playoffs opening up with Lodi, then taking on Vallejo, and coming out with wins by decisive margins. The third playoff match-up against Lincoln of

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Raymond Lankford looks for the hand off while the line clears the way.

Varsity football: (Front Row) Ron Gunn, Mike Naranjo, Darrin Abby, Tim Spencer, John Cadrett, Floyd Slaughter, Gabe Suarez, Mark Yost, Scott Jackson, Paul Ravelli, John Sarkis, Greg Bennett, (Second Row) Coach Larry Johnson, Oke Ransome, Guy Davidson, Louie Trio, Todd Tuggle, Ben Hess, Raymond Lankford, Jerry Remides, Louie Padilla, Joe Castro, Paul Alves, Mike Pitcock, Robert Reynolds, Manager Doug Werner, (Third Row) Shane Cooper, Robert Barnes, Bill Devore, Kevin Kelly, Rob Taro, Jose Pinto, Troy Boutelle, Curtis Colvin, Robert Pickett, Dan Bispo, Coach Lynn Zwahlen, (Fourth Row) Coach Dan Gonsalves, Robert Price, Dan Starck, Garnett Fountain, Dan Dorman, Howard Stice, Randy King, Steve Schneider, Pete Adamakis, Mark Henson, Coach Don Lanphear, (Back Row) David Evers, Kevin Brisco, Mike Lawson, Pepe Becerra, Doug Tackett, Jamie Nott, Chris Carillo, Scott Sherman.

Dream ends...

Stockton would decide which team would vie for the section title.

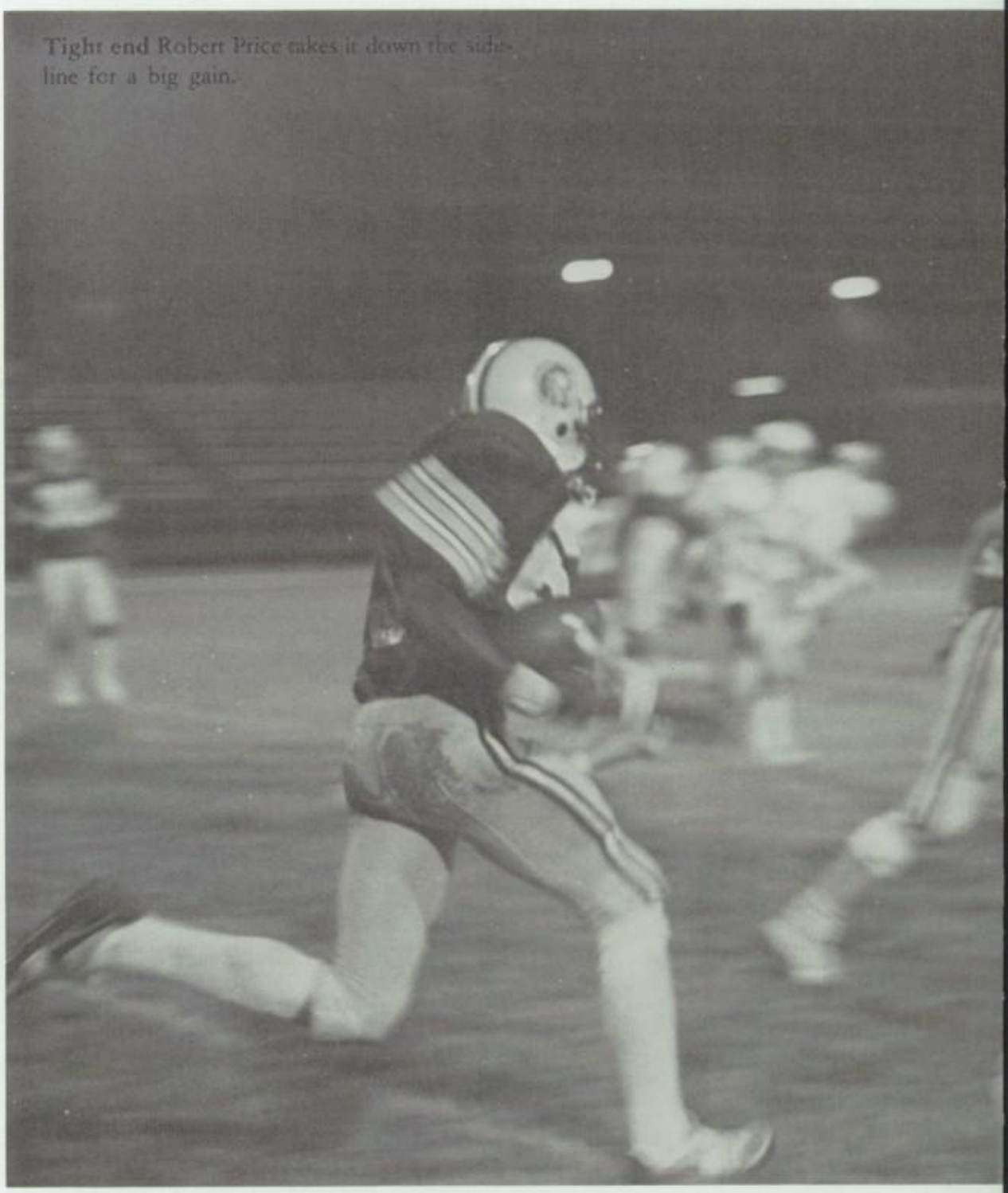
The Spartans knew Lincoln was a different team than the one Davis destroyed 48-0 in the season opener. The game came down to a tie after four quarters of action. In overtime both Davis and Lincoln received four tries at the goal line from 10 yards out. The Spartans scored on their second try with the famous tip-tip-TD catch by Robert Price. Tuggle's kick made the score 17-10 Davis. Lincoln came back and scored on their second possession but missed the extra point try, putting Davis for the first time into the section final.

In front of over 9,000 fans, Davis took on and ended up losing to the Thundering Herd from Elk Grove. Although the score was 22-3, the statistics of the two teams were almost identical. "It was a tremendous honor to be involved in the section championship game. I was disappointed that we were not at full strength, but that's the breaks in football. I was disappointed but proud of the way our players fought hard till the final gun," said Lanphear about the Elk Grove game.

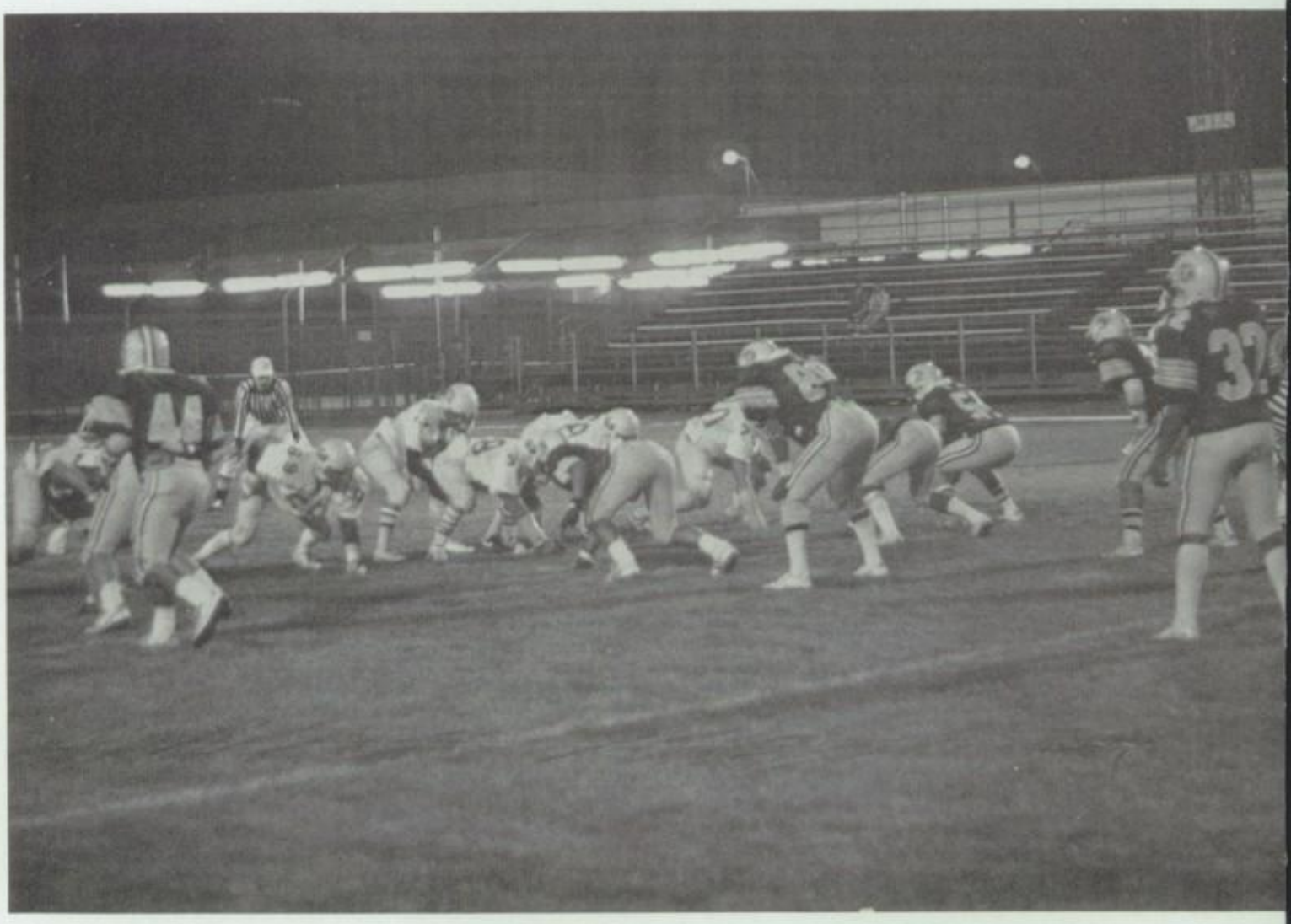
Even though the dream died, the following players made sure that it died hard. Runningbacks Raymond Lankford, Troy Boutelle, Dan Starck, Joey Castro, and Floyd Slaughter. Offensive linemen Pepe Becerra, Howard Stice, Paul Alves, John Cadrett, Rob Taro, Kevin Kelley, Mike Pitcock, Curtis Colvin, and Jamie Nott. Receivers Robert Price, Doug Tackett, Louie Padilla, Darrin Abby, and Bill Devore.

Defensively the Spartans were a crew known as one of the best in the state. On the team were linebackers Jose Pinto, Mark Yost, Garnett Fountain, Price, Abby, and Robert Mansor, linemen Nott, Becerra, Pitcock, Slaughter, Castro, and Stice, defensive backs Tackett, Lankford, Padilla, David Evers, and Jerry Remides.

Coach Lanphear stated, "When you reach the playoffs, it's winners against winners, and we were definitely winners." But as the fog rolled in that night, the Davis Dream seemed to drift away.



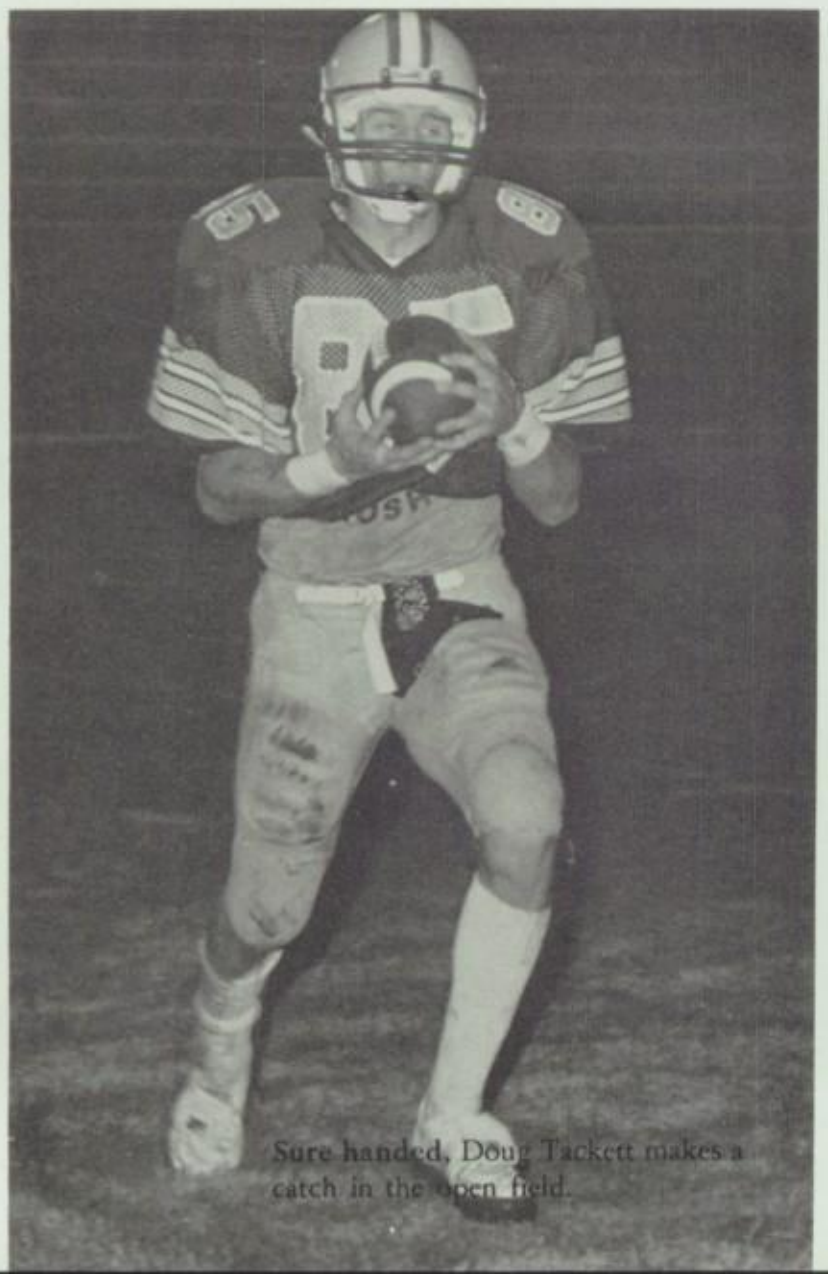
Tight end Robert Price takes it down the sideline for a big gain.



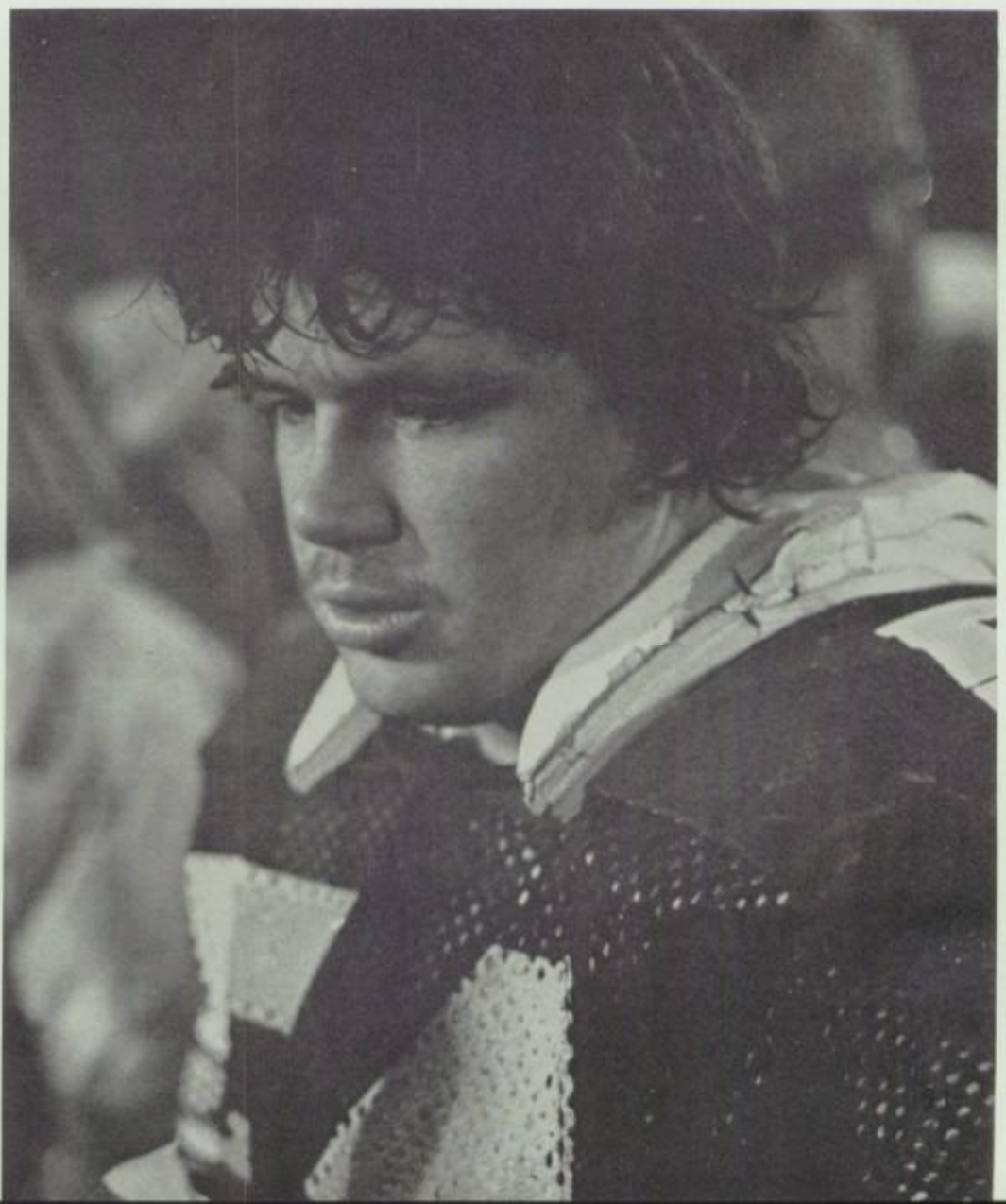
The defense for which the Spartans were known sets itself

The Davis offense with Dan Starck passing crushed many teams by going to the air.

Defensive lineman Mike Pitcock shows how much it hurts to have a dream end.



Sure handed, Doug Tackett makes a catch in the open field.



Sophomores enjoy excellent season

by John Cadrett

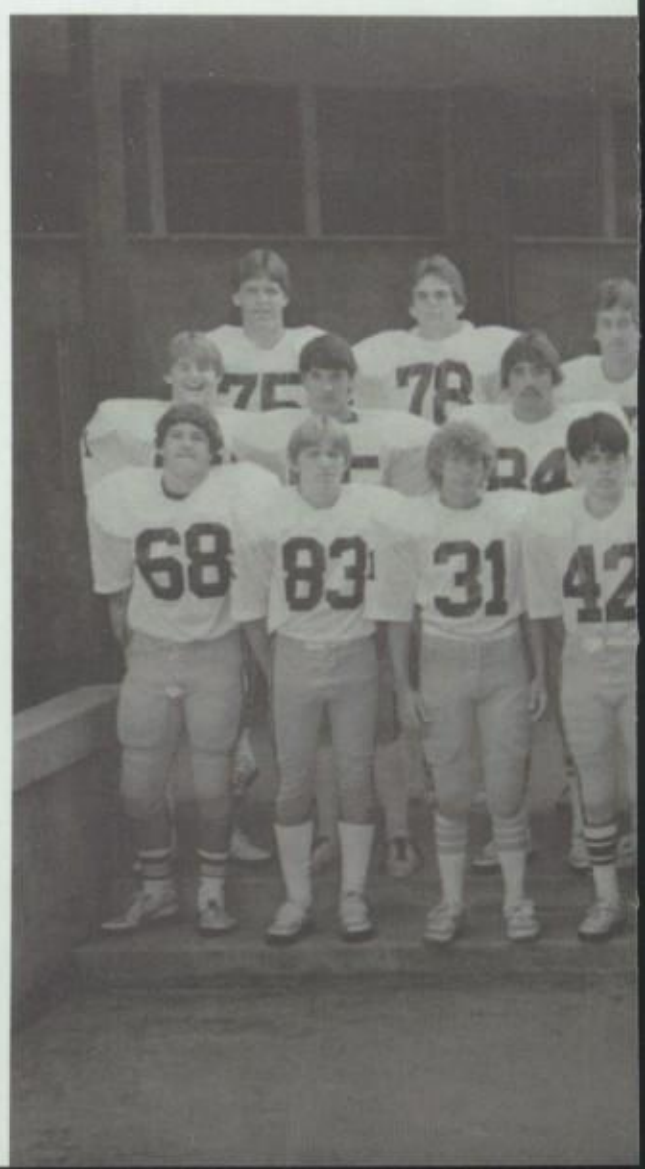
When sophomore football coach Jerry Houser was asked what made the team work, his reply was, "Team unity. These kids started working together at the beginning of the summer."

After winning the first games, a loss to Lodi was erased because of an ineligible player on the team. The Spartans' only loss was 7-0 to cross town rival Downey. Although they moved the ball well, they could not get to the end zone. Coach Houser commented that their best game was a 19-0 win over Merced. He said, "Everyone played well against a good team."

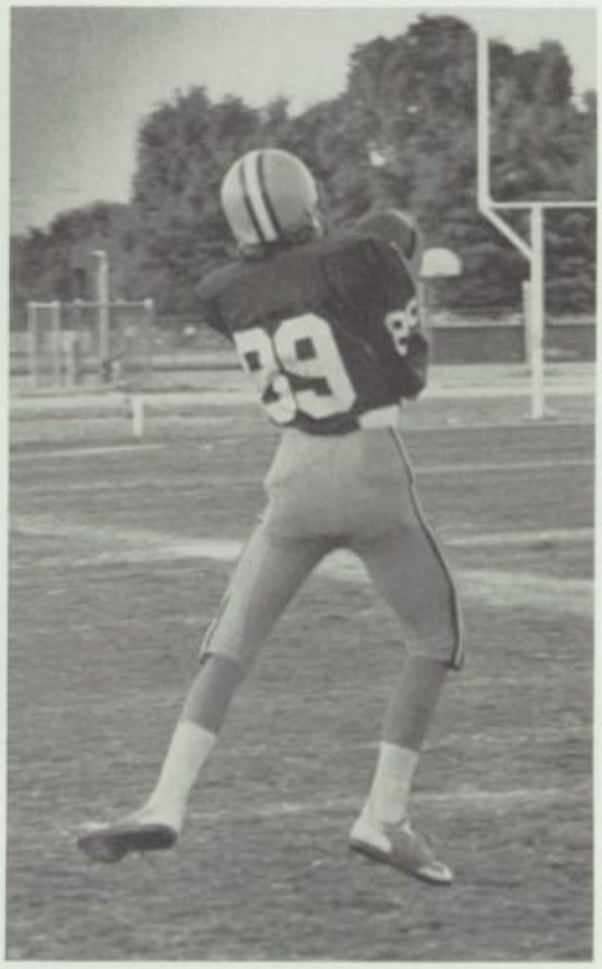
The sophomore team's strongest point was their defensive unit. The team had three shutouts and was only scored on a few times. The coaching staff had no trouble in substituting on the defense because of good back players.

Players Brain Cody, Brad Zwahlen, Ron Owens, Andy Carvalho, Jon Chituras and Vanseng Prom made things happen on the field. However, all the wins were because of a total team effort from first string through third string

Fullback Terry Wiggs eyes a pass from quarterback Jon Chituras.



Mark Nelson gains yardage in win over Oakdale.



David Epps catches the ball for a gain.

Sophomore Football: (FRONT ROW) Mark Holmes, Bill Harris, Phil Martinez, Jody Atkinson, Terry Wiggs, Vanseng Prom, Jon Chituras, Rich Prasch, Wade Carper, coach Dan Boer, (SECOND ROW) Mark Nelson, Aaron Hamilton, Andy Carvalho, Mitch Zak, Brad Zwahlen, Eric Dixon, David Epps, Koji Sunada, Tim Robinson, coach Jerry North, coach Jerry Houser, (BACK ROW) Brian Hobbs, Ron Owens, Craig Klopatek, Jim DeNino, Brian Ferguson, Kevin Prock, Nick Puccinelli, Anthony Bean, Allan Hodge, John Wheeler.

Frosh need to be intent

by Jamie Nott

"We could have had a better record, but there was a lack of intensity and emotion which would have made things different," commented head coach Dwayne Westphal about his freshman gridders. Although a 4-4 record was the verdict, the frosh came through at times showing that they did have emotion and intensity. One such game was against Modesto High where the Spartans were down 12-6 at half, but recovered in the third and fourth quarters to post an 18-12 victory.

In the last match-up of the season, the Spartans took on cross-town rival Downey but were handed a 20-0 loss. Coach Westphal had this to say about the Downey game "We didn't have the emotion or the intensity once again, and as a result we were physically handled in all aspects of the game."

The Spartan offense sputtered and was stagnant at times, but when they played as a team they were smooth and beat teams like Turlock, 22-6. The defensive was the better unit of the two and was able to shut out Oakdale 15-0. Games like the Oakdale match-up were demonstrations of what could be done when the frosh played together.

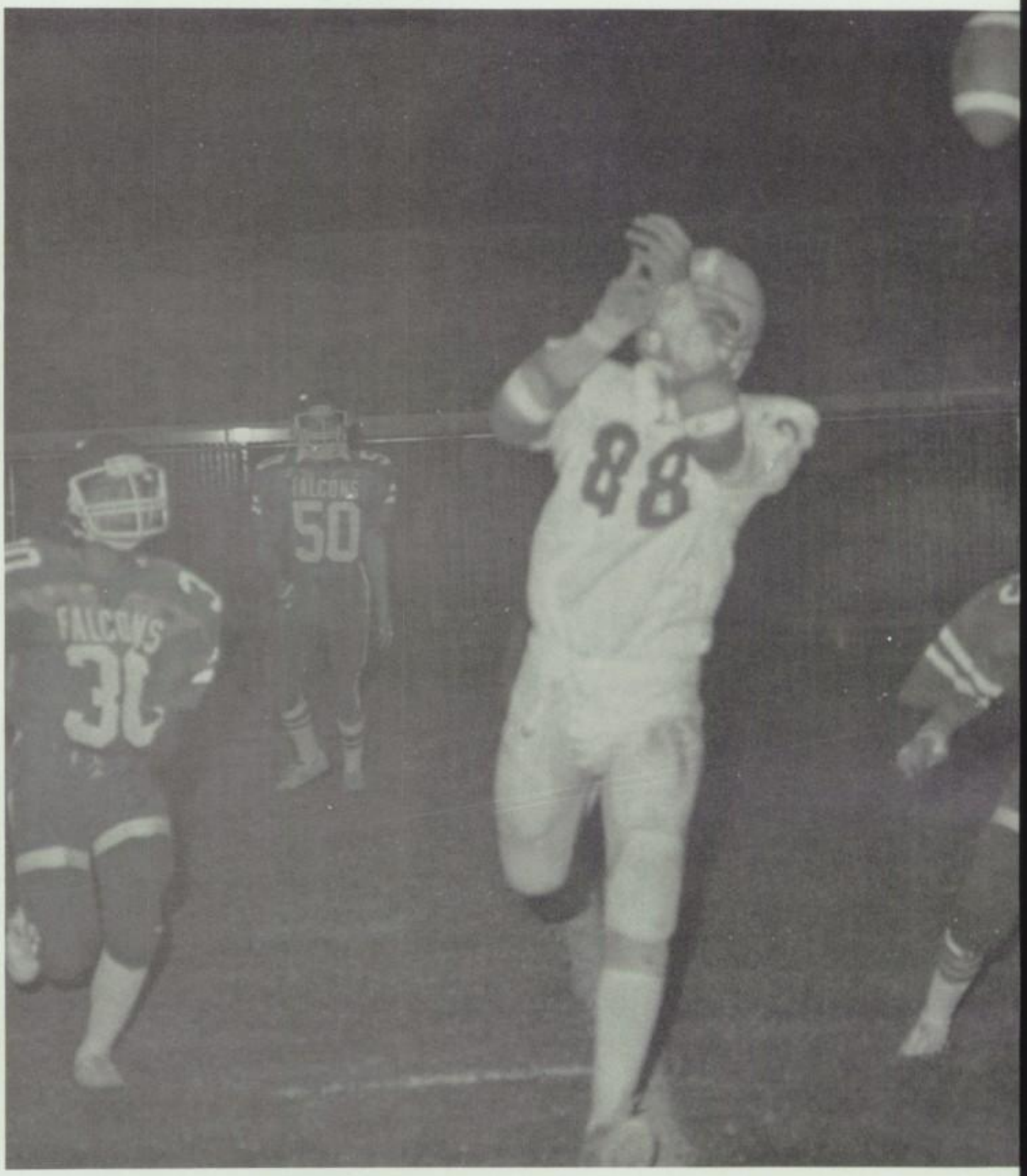
When asked if he was pleased with the outcome of his season, Westphal said that he was pleased to see some individual standouts. Players like Ross Nott, Joey DeCosta, Mike McGuffin, Tommy Norsworthy, Tim Zepeda, George Norton, James Boatman, Jerry Wengel, John Fowler, Jim Cordeiro, Adrian Pollack, and John Schaffran received Westphal's praise.

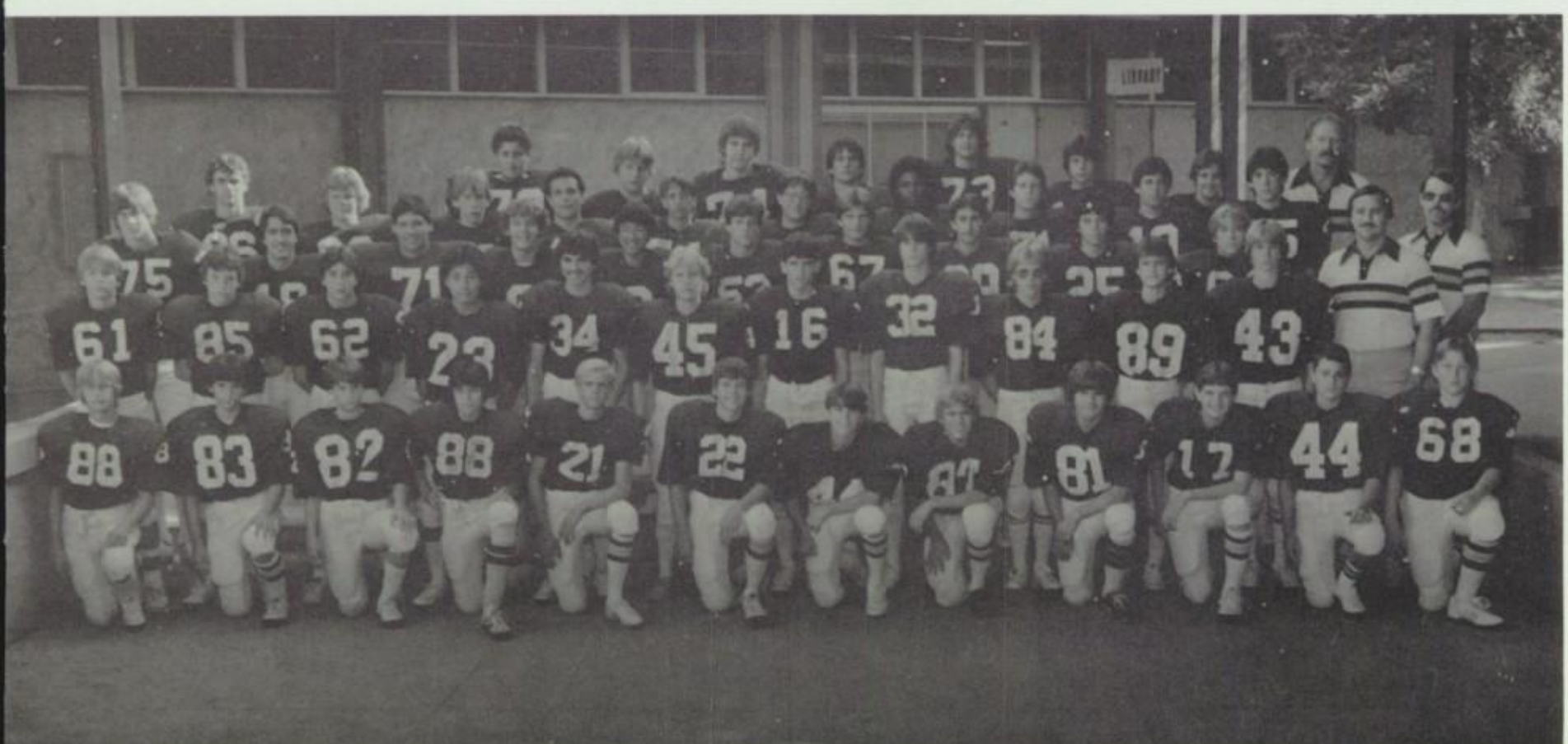
Coach Westphal gives credit to coaches Bruce Emerson, and Jerry Shuman for making contributions to the team and school. Westphal summed-up everything by saying, "There's a lot of potential here but they're going to have to work hard and dedicate themselves a little more."

Defensive standouts Tim Zepeda and David Marks corral a Merced runner.

Freshman Football: (FRONT ROW) Victor Rebagliati, Tony Brooks, Geoff Crowley, Larry John, Randy Bittle, John Hansen, Jerome Newton, Billy Cohea, Brett Wry, Kent Hullick, Steve Jorgensen, Jason Stites, (SECOND ROW) Aaron Curtis, Sean Fain, Dave Salter, Julian Aguirre, Dave Marks, Jim Cordeiro, Anthony Trotter, Mike McGuffin, Paul Gunn, Lance Johnstad, Lance Kimball, coach Dwayne Westphal, coach Jerry Shuman, (THIRD ROW) Shane Witt, Adrian Pollack, Joey DeCosta, Tommy Norsworthy, Carl Ivey, Ross Nott, John Fowler, Alex Contreras, Mark Maddox, Wayne McLain, (FOURTH ROW) John Schaffran, Jason Crabtree, Pat Brunn, Kevin Spencer, Jason Wilkins, Robert Youngs, Johnny Badie, Todd White, Jerry Wengel, Greg McCay, (BACK ROW) Chris Kraft, Tim Zepeda, James Boatman, Tim Aguiar, George Norton, Vic Garcia, Mike Young, coach Bruce Emerson.

Tight end John Schaffran misses a catch on the sideline in a win over Atwater.





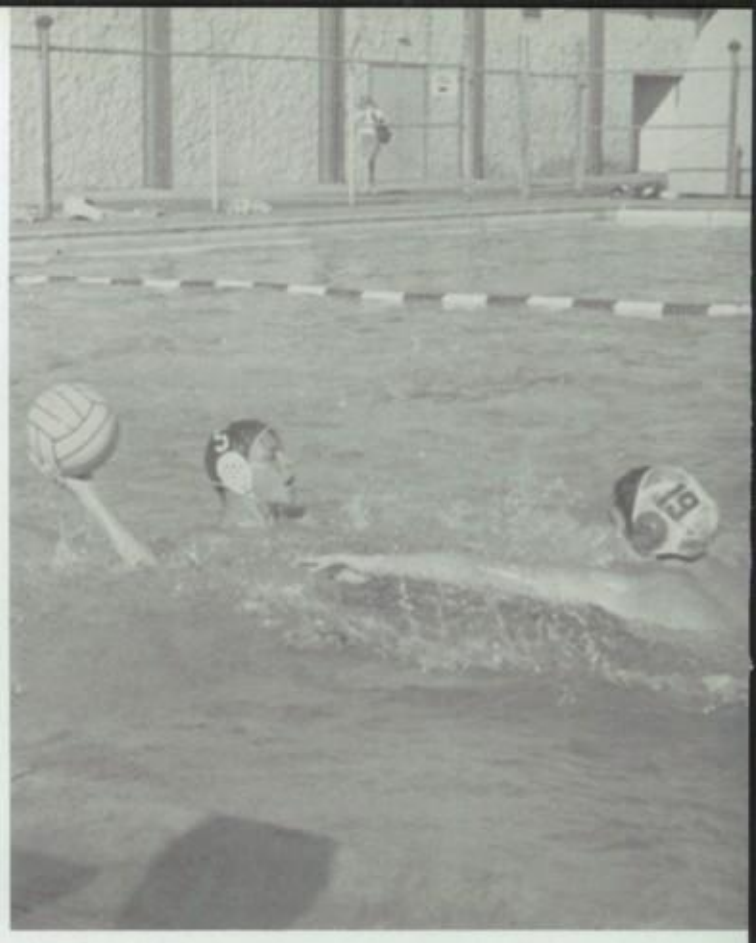
New splash for wapolos

by Kristen Hoagland

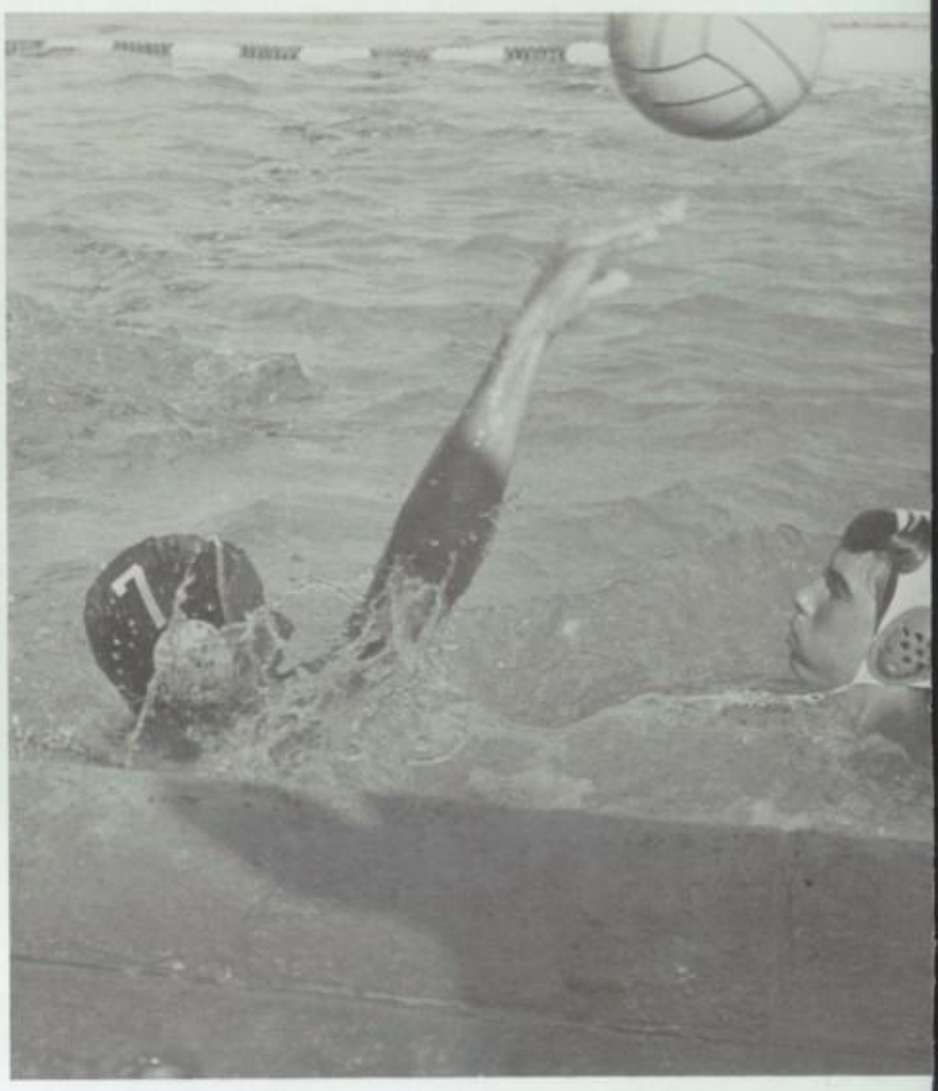
Varsity water polo team began training before school started, according to coach Brent Bohlender. They practiced approximately five hours a day. When school started, they worked-out at least two and a half hours a day.

Though the team held an unfortunate 4-19-1 record at the end of the season, 1984 was not unprofitable for the Spartans. Averaging at least one goal a game, senior Jon Boatman and sophomore standout Eric Sharar led the junior-oriented team with 41 and 32 goals, respectively.

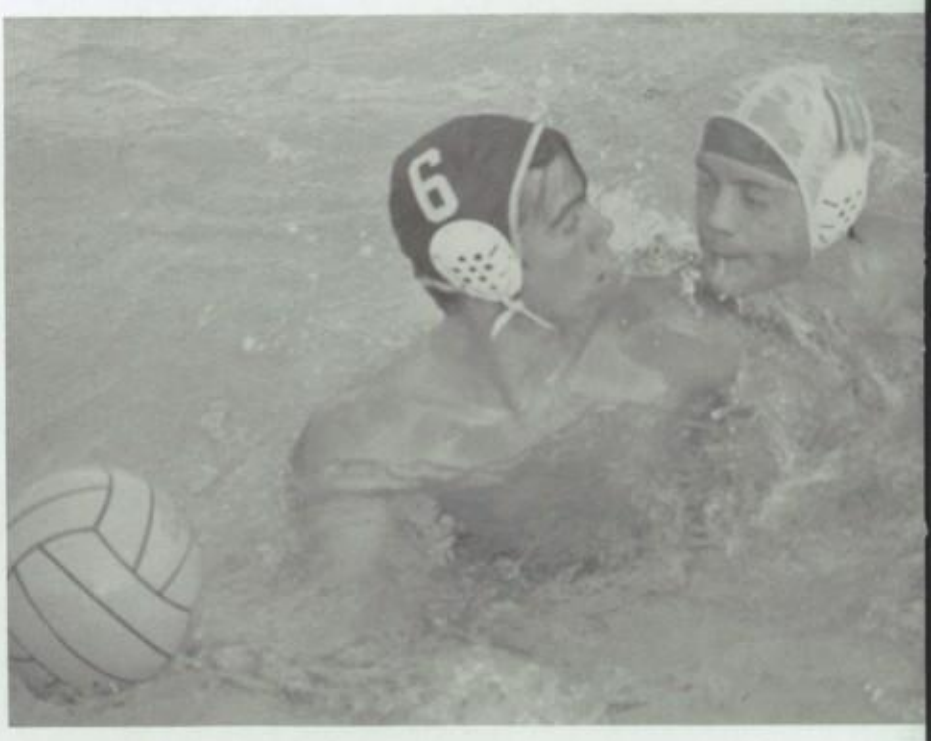
Sharar was named to the second team all-league, while Boatman and sophomore goalie Paul Nelson received honorable mentions. Asked how he felt the season went, team member Paul Norquist replied, "We had a lot of fun and gained a lot of experience. Next year we will do better!"



Varsity Water Polo: (FRONT ROW) Todd Sleeman, Mike Cassell, Jon Boatman, Paul Norquist, Scott Thompson, Tim Gansel, Ekke Batzies, David Johnston, Robb Dadasovich. (BACK ROW) John DeNino, John Saras, Craig Pearson, Paul Nelson, Jim Sprott, Eric Sharar, Doug Day, Matt Hansen, Jerrad Burford.



Passing over a defender, Paul Norquist throws to a nearby teammate.



Though being pressured by his opponent, Matt Hansen remains calm and keeps control of the ball.

Senior Jon Boatman prepares to throw a pass to his teammate.

Team members listen intently to coach Brent Bohlender's inspiring pep talk.

Struggling over his opponent, Robb Dadasovich fights for the ball.

Yelling at his teammates to get open, goalie Paul Nelson decides where to throw the ball.

Goalie Jamie Hume blocks another shot.

Girls B-team Water Polo: Susan Peterson, Robin Pedrioli, Shannon Hendricks, Michelle Whitford, Candy Thompson, Kendall Brenning, Denise Pedrioli, Teri O'Brien, Kris Imfeld, Kora Bales, Kathy Doyle, Ann Notaro, Christine Martin, Suzy Canevaro.

Guarding an opponent, Laura Lambert prevents a scoring shot.

Amy Hally concentrates on passing the ball.

Girls A-team Water Polo: Jamie Hume, Angie Bateman, Amy Halley, Laura Lambert, Kristie Olinares, Cindy Klein, Stacey Friedman, Karen Miller, Susie Torre.

Girls polo reign; Frosh-Soph break even

by John Cadrett

The girls' water polo team ended their season, 15-6, with the second-best record in the past six years. Coach Brent Bohlender commented he was "pleasantly surprised" with the way the season ended.

The team came on much stronger than he had expected. Coach Bohlender attributed the outstanding season to the play of Angie Bateman, Cindy Klein, Laura Lambert, Karen Miller, Stacy Friedman, and goalie Jamie Hume.

The frosh-soph team ended their season with a record of 10-10. Five of the games they lost were by a margin of only two goals, and the last game against Downey was lost by only one point. Coached by Tim Halley, and along with fine players Robbie Lynch, Eric McGrath, and Eric Corgiat, the team showed spirit by never giving up.

Frosh-Soph Water Polo: (FRONT ROW) Toby Stime, Darren Cottel, Matt Ashleigh, Paul Bronowski, Justin Whitworth, David Halley, Darrell Wilkins, Jason Stewart, Ramiel Warda, (BACK ROW) Robert Zirkle, Glen Parrott, Mike Niemi, Eric Kretschmer, Eric McGrath, Kenny Manzoni, Rob Lynch, Ramsin Warda, Eric Corgiat.

Eric McGrath protects the ball from an opponent.

Leading scorer Robbie Lynch makes another shot.

Spikers take the net for city wins

by Licia Pope

Although plagued by various injuries during the season, the varsity volleyball team steadily improved to become a competitive opponent. With a record of 5-10 and a league standing of fourth place, the spikers obtained the title of city champions by beating rivals Beyer and Downey.

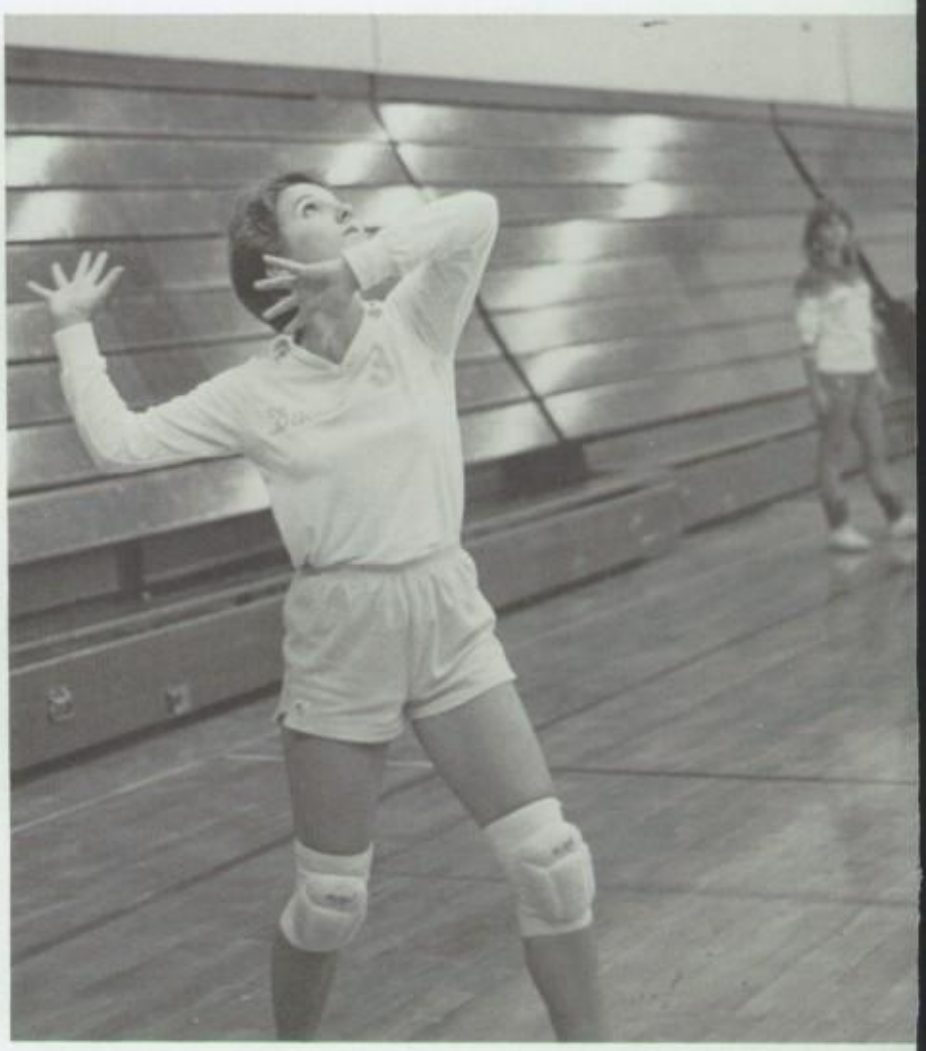
Throughout the season, the Spartans encountered the powerful teams of Atwater, Turlock, and Merced. "The highlight of the season came when we beat Turlock in a hard fought match which included great offense and defense," said coach Bernice Finley. The battle for the winning points in all three close scoring games added an excitement to the match that the volleyers hadn't felt against Turlock for three years.

Providing strong play for the Spartan Spikers were senior Pam Kenyon and juniors Dionn Martin and Licia Pope. Precision, acquired from many hours of hard practice, could be seen in the team's setting, hitting, blocking, and defensive play. "We have been extremely lucky to have players who work well together," stated Finley.

In terms of the JV team, their 4-11 league record and fifth place standing doesn't express their hard work and the improvement they made throughout the season. "Many of the new sophomores and freshmen drastically improved. For the most, it was their first experience in a competitive program," said coach Margaret Hodge.

Largely supporting their team were sophomore stand-outs Kim Hume and Karen Moore. Due to the improvement made by the team as a whole, much deliberation was made over awarding end of the year honors. After all the votes were tallied, Moore received MVP, Mindy Buckmaster and Michelle Cook were Most Improved, and Serena Galeazzi and Diana Grayson were Most Inspirational.

To put a cap on an exciting season, the junior volleyers defeated Downey in a tough match consisting of three long, close games. "It's exciting when the drills and teamwork from practice work for them in a game," exclaimed Hodge.



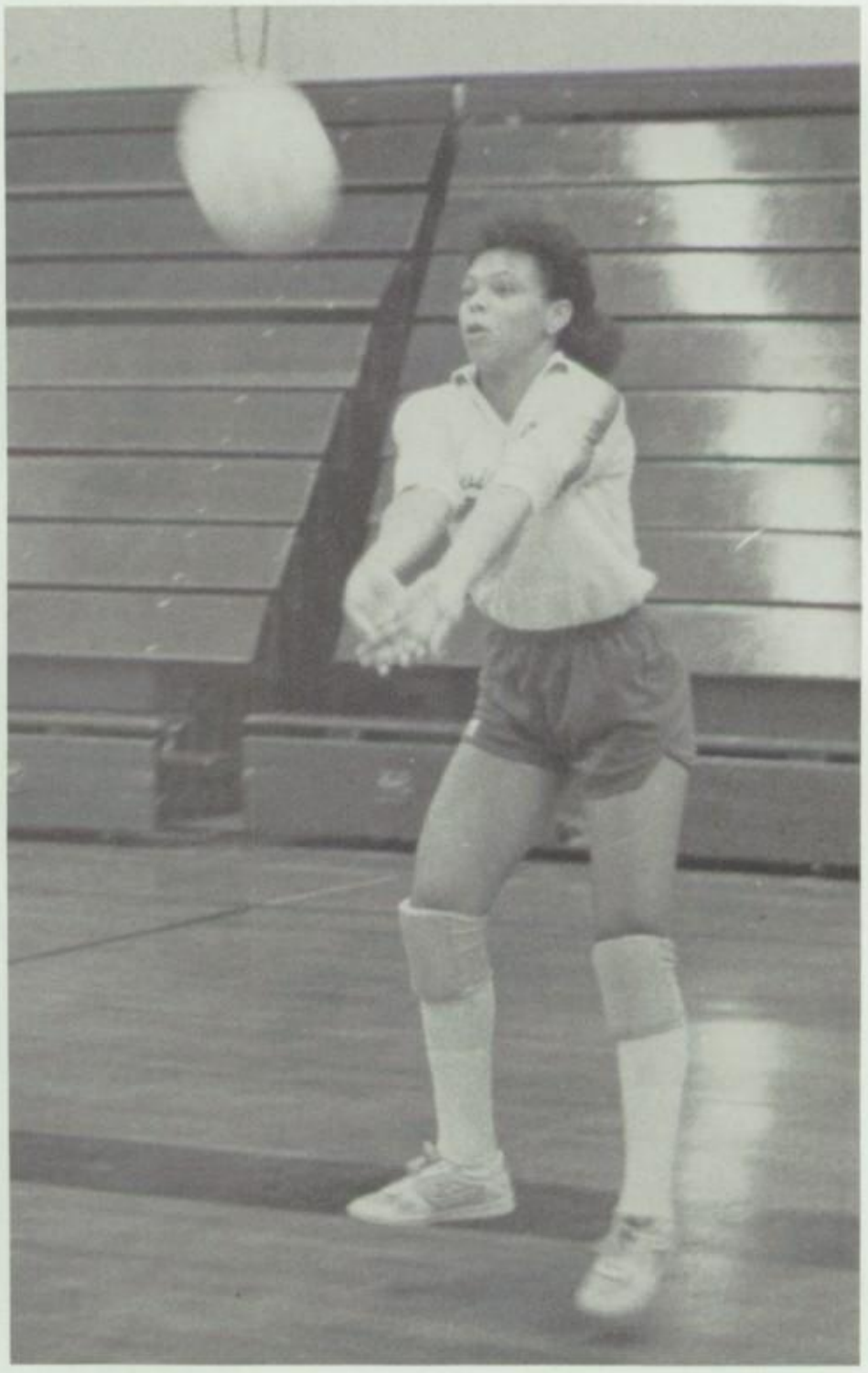
Deflecting the spike, Monica Helton and Missy Leitner block for a crucial play.

Concentrating on the ball, Serena Galeazzi is about to serve the winning point.

JV Volleyball: (FRONT ROW) Serena Galeazzi, Deanna Grayson, Diana Grayson, Cindy Damron, (SECOND ROW) Lisa Vilas, Karen Moore, Jennifer Stubbert, Michelle Cook, Kim Hume, (BACK ROW) Dina Davidson, Mindy Buckmaster, Dawnita Houston, Felicia Fenton, Cheryl Dixon, Lori Nipper, Stefeni Oilar.

Varsity Spartan Spikers ready their serves before the first match.

Varsity volleyball team: (FRONT ROW) Racquel Cruz, Tina Jiminez, Monica Helton, (SECOND ROW) Missy Leitner, Dionn Martin, Anita Parker, Licia Pope, (BACK ROW) Christie Earle, Pam Kenyon, Becky Shrum, Amy Salter, Coach Bernice Finley.

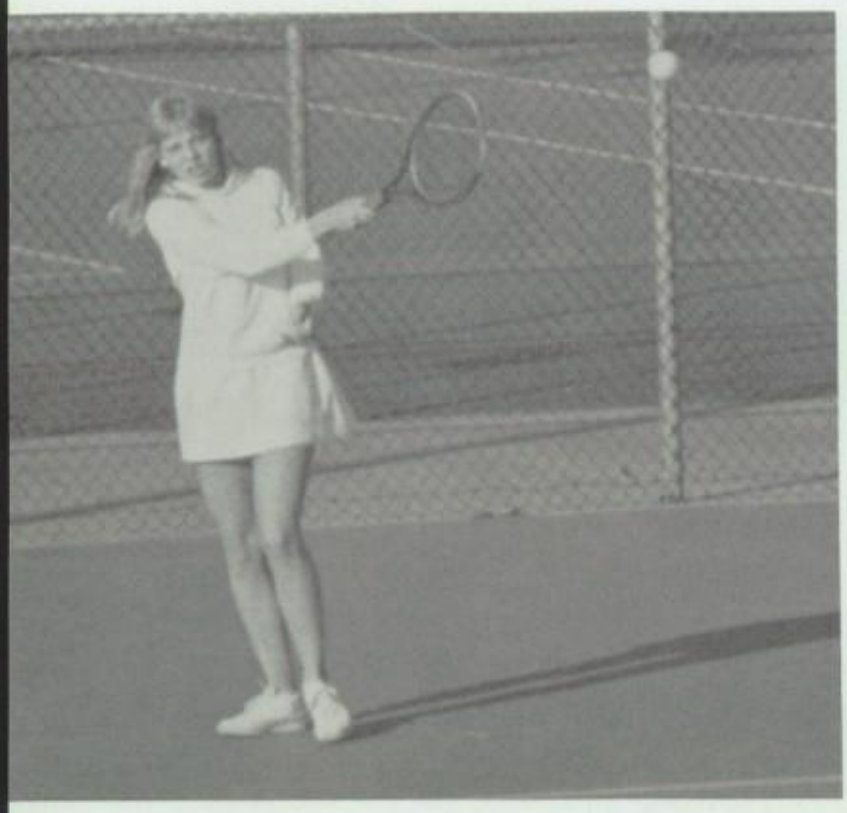


During a high pressured game, Monica Helton gets into position to bump the ball.

unting her skill, Karen Moore sets the spike.

Returning a serve in a match against a Merced opponent, Jennifer Masciorini puts her all into it.

Girls Tennis: (FRONT ROW) Jennifer McPherson, Teri Bracken, Stacy Sweeney, Beth Rose, Sarah Robinson, Betsy Harmon, Stephanie Bratz, Jennifer Masciorini, coach Darryl Torre, (SECOND ROW) Kim Rai, Dana Barton, (BACK ROW) Stacy Jacobs, Jennifer Gregory, Laura Filippi.



#1 goes to sections

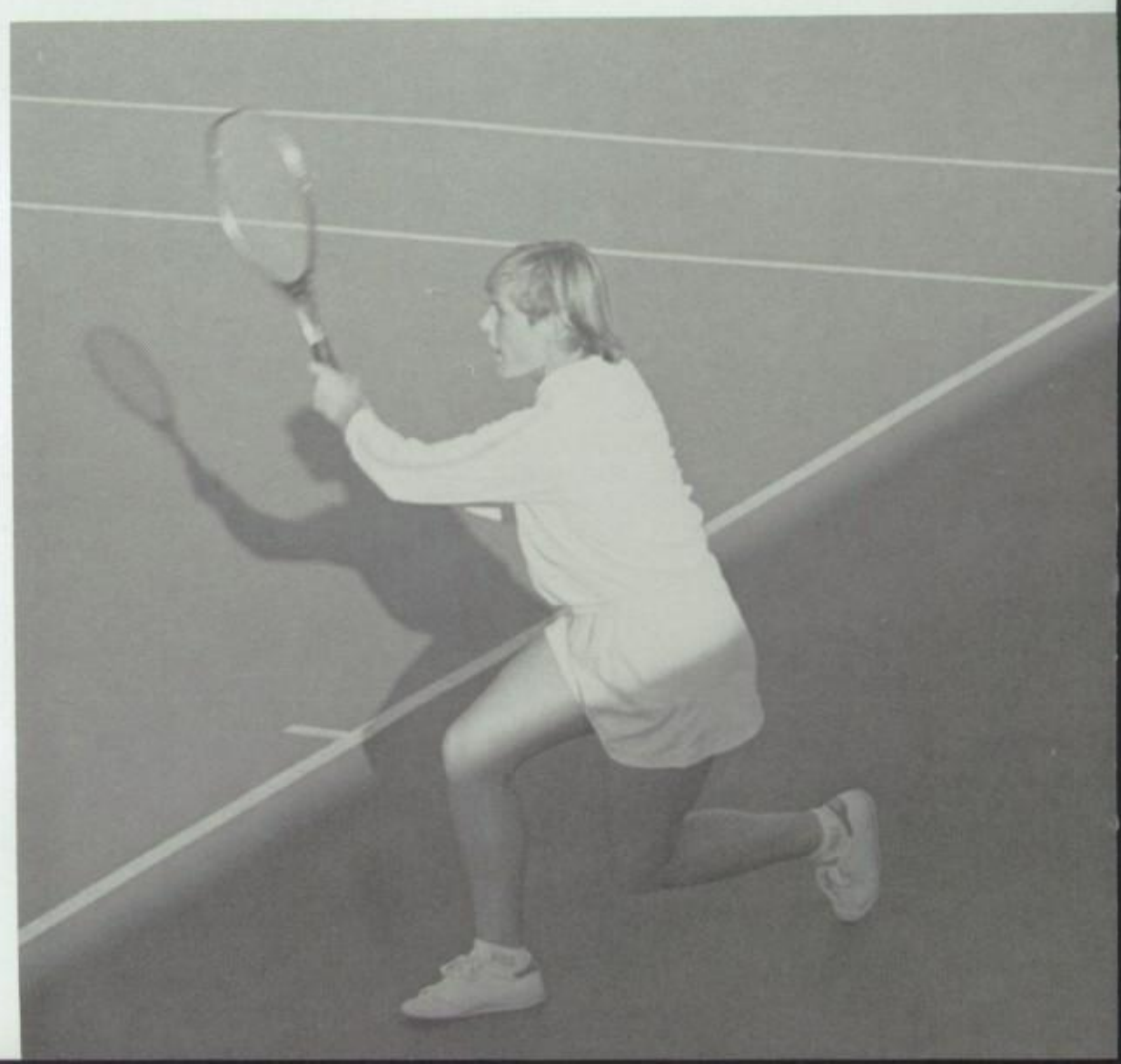
by Anita Parker

With 12 wins and three losses, girls tennis had a successful season. The three defeats came from the hands of Beyer High, their toughest opponent according to coach Darryl Torre.

By showing their enthusiasm and trying exceptionally hard, Jennifer Masciorini and Stephanie Bratz were said to be the two top players. Torre stated, "We were successful enough to have our number one player, Jennifer Masciorini, make the section tournament."

Even though the girls team lost two seniors, Torre expected another good season.

With extreme concentration, Stephanie Bratz follows through on her forehand swing.



Cross country strides to victory

by Anita Parker

"The year was a good one," stated coach Richard Haire, "even hough our win/loss record may not reect it. Almost every runner improved his me weekly."

Varsity boys team finished with a 2-3 ecord. Leading the team were outstanding nners Troy Gray, Martin Paularena, Vade Cox and Dean Bowen.

Junior boys team was the strongest of ll the boys' teams. Haire occasionally noved juniors to varsity so that varsity ould have a full team. Juniors finished eague with a 3-2 record. They also finshed second at the Frogtown Invitational nd third at the Oakgrove Invitational. Leading runners were Victor Vieyra, Vincent Vieyra, and Larry Elam, all of whom went to sections.

Frosh/Soph was headed by runners Tai Lam, John Wheeler, Leon Elam and Duane Cantwell. Jeff Ireland and Jeff Hartman both ran in subsections and qualified for sections. Frosh/Soph finished with a 3-2 season.

Although there was only one girls cross country team, they enjoyed an excellent season. Contributing much to the team were Hettie Williams, Karen Farr and Shari Tackett. "Hettie was probably one of the top two-mile runners in the area," said Haire. "She placed first at the Oakgrove subsections."

Summing up Haire said, "The season started late for us, and we had some key injuries and illnesses that hurt the teams. But aside from those two drawbacks, I feel the year was very encouraging."

During a five minute break, runners walk slowly across the course to catch their breathes.

In the midst of a very strenuous workout, Jeff Hartman finishes up the course.

Cross Country: (FRONT ROW) Dale Rinehart, Mike Toyryla, Jeff Hartman, Sandy Lambert, Hettie Williams, Karen Farr, Analisa Mohr, Sherri Tackett, (BACK ROW) Victor Vieyra, Jeff Bakker, Larry Elam, Troy Gray, Vincent Vierya, John Wheeler, Duane Cantwell, Kirk McCall, Tai Lam, Dean Bowen, Chris Ireland, Wade Cox, Joni Williams, Mark Nelson, Martin Paularena, William Wong, coach Richard Haire, Steve Powell.

Hey, Crowd!

by Danielle Brady

Spartan spiritleaders had a lot to cheer about this year. From the sidelines, they led the masses of football fans to numerous victories, both varsity and sophomore.

The song and yell leaders worked and cheered happily game after game. Working together, they managed to put forth successful spirit rallies, including a night rally before the Varsity's championship game. All of their efforts were supported by their advisor, Debbie Svopa, who replaced Lori Bryhni during her absence.

"With the greatly appreciated help of our new advisor, the varsity and sophomore spiritleaders made fall spiritleading a triumph," stated Molly Grinsell.

Fall Sophomore Yell Leaders: Melissa Eng, Shelly Karam, Jane Murphy, Karen Christensen, Julie Hardman, Valerie Wilkinson.

During the homecoming rally, fall spiritleaders await the announcement of king and queen.

Fall Varsity Yell Leaders: Misook Kim, Shannon Haub, Gina Corgiat, Debbie Canevaro, Tammy Osborn.

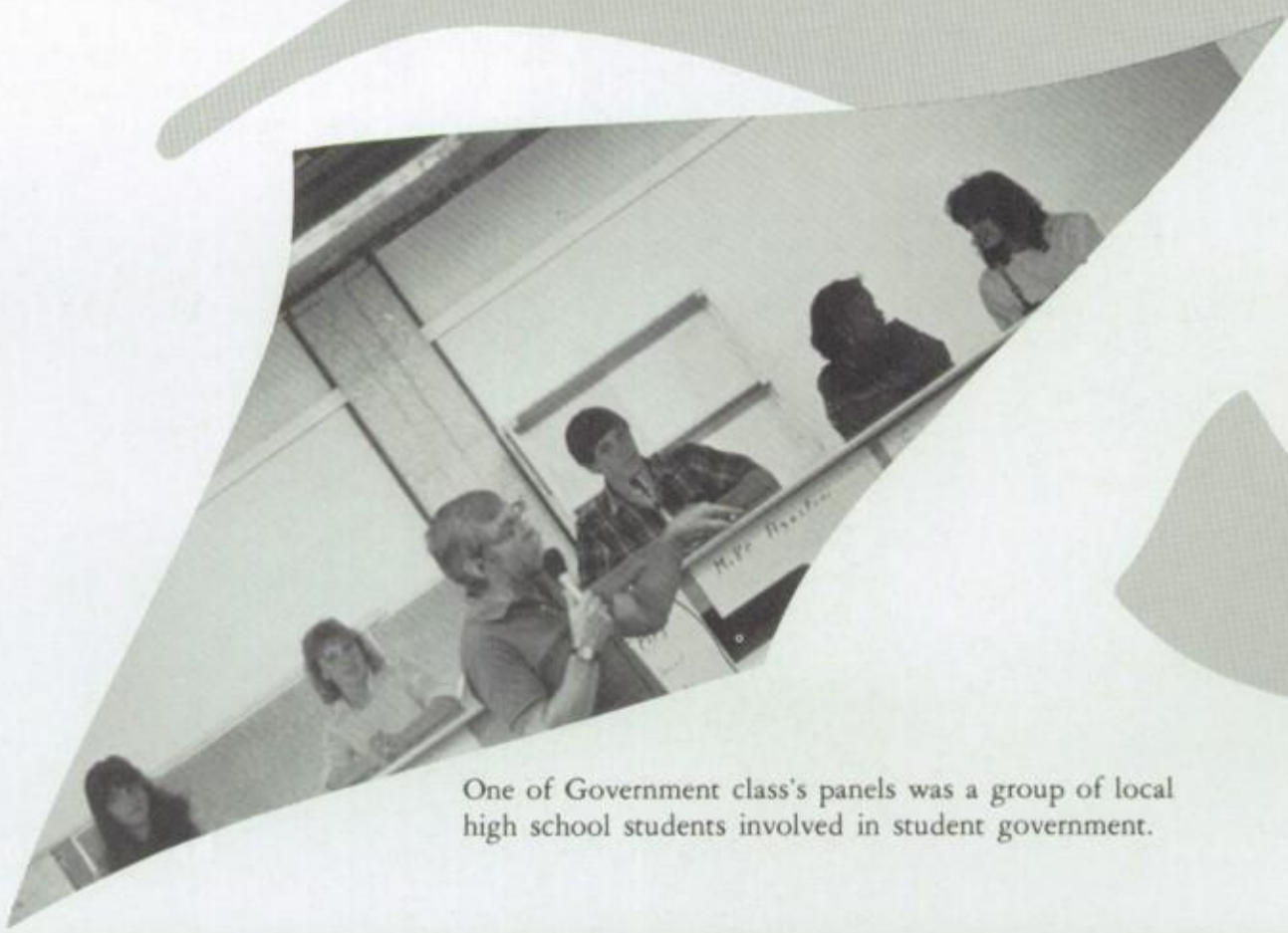
Fall Varsity Song Leaders: (BACK ROW) Melissa Wilson, Molly Grinsell, Shannon Lyons, Ellen Sanders, (FRONT ROW) Renee Anderson, Leigh Loeffler.

Fall Sophomore Song Leaders: (BACK ROW) Judy Ciccarelli, Nickie Simpson, (FRONT ROW) Kate Renwick, Amy Murdock, Stephanie Acker, Lisa Vilas.

After Raymond Lankford scored a touchdown, the spiritleaders rushed to form a pyramid behind the goalpost for the extra point.

Joey Castro, Kim Cathcart, and Paul Hunter complete a graphic arts worksheet.

During Robert Ruehle's second period Physics class, David Rowan gets a 4.9 newton weight to use in an experiment involving elastic limits.



One of Government class's panels was a group of local high school students involved in student government.

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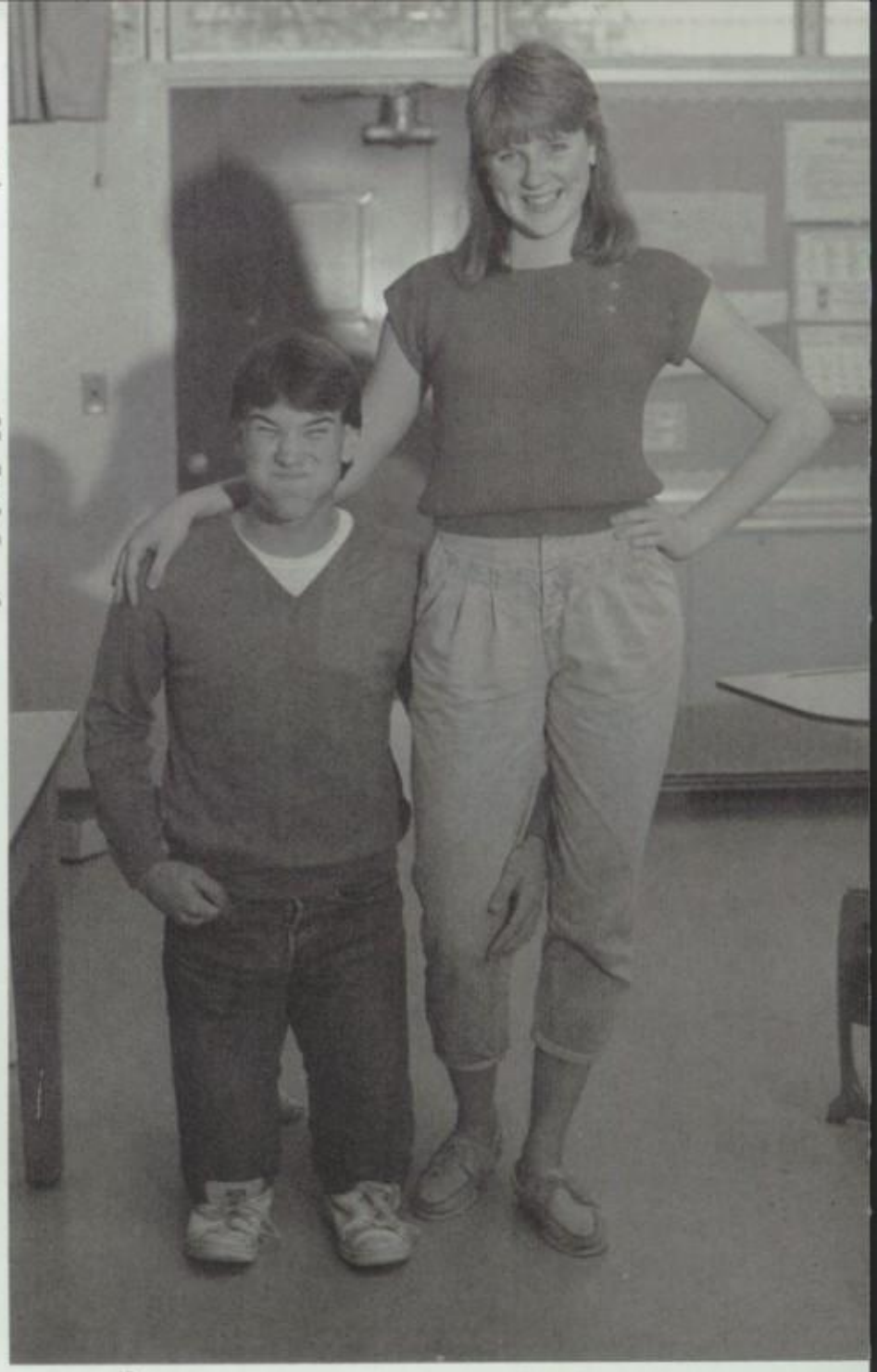
Seniors

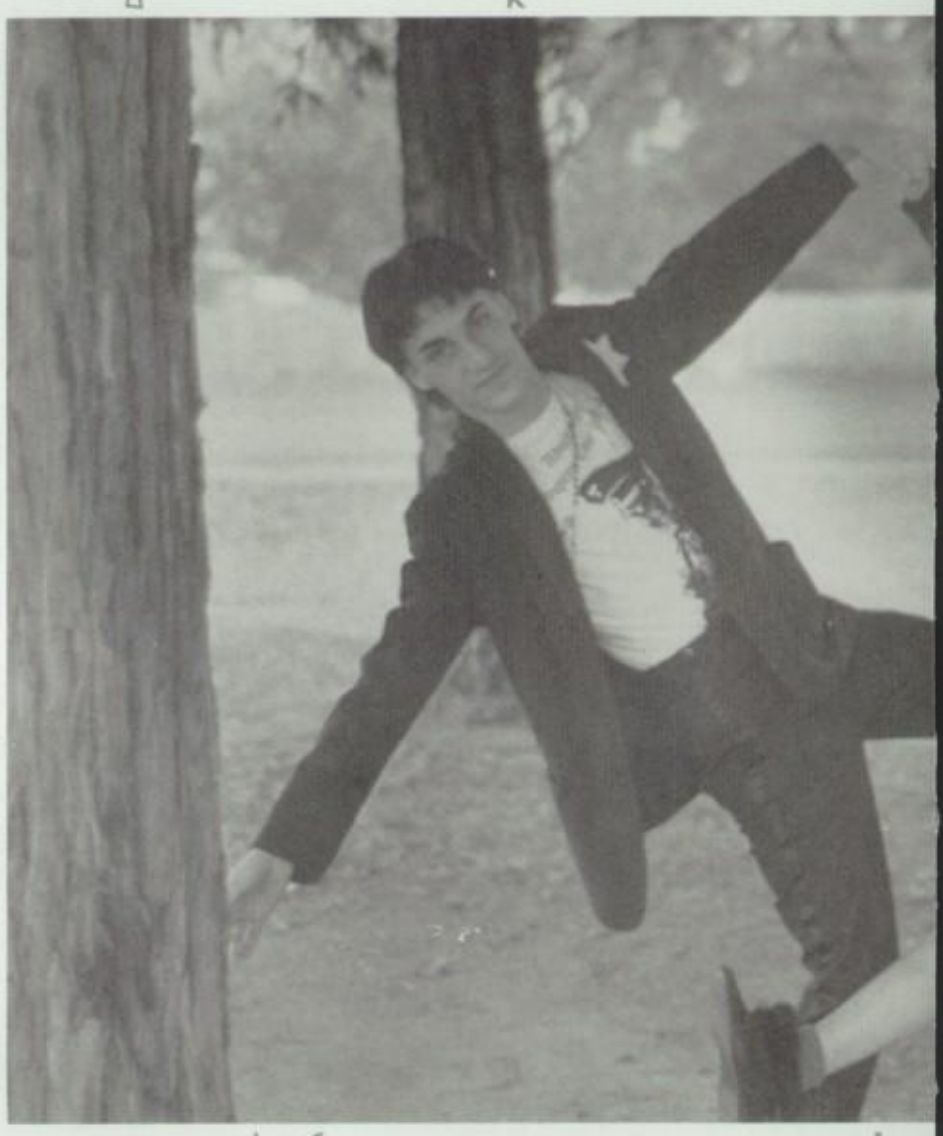
Danielle Short and Alicia McClain cuddle up next to their little, long-eared, furry friends.

years

Debate team member Julie Hutcheson reviews her notes for her Lincoln-Douglas debate.

CAMPUS CLOWNS: Matt Elam and Danielle Lamkin

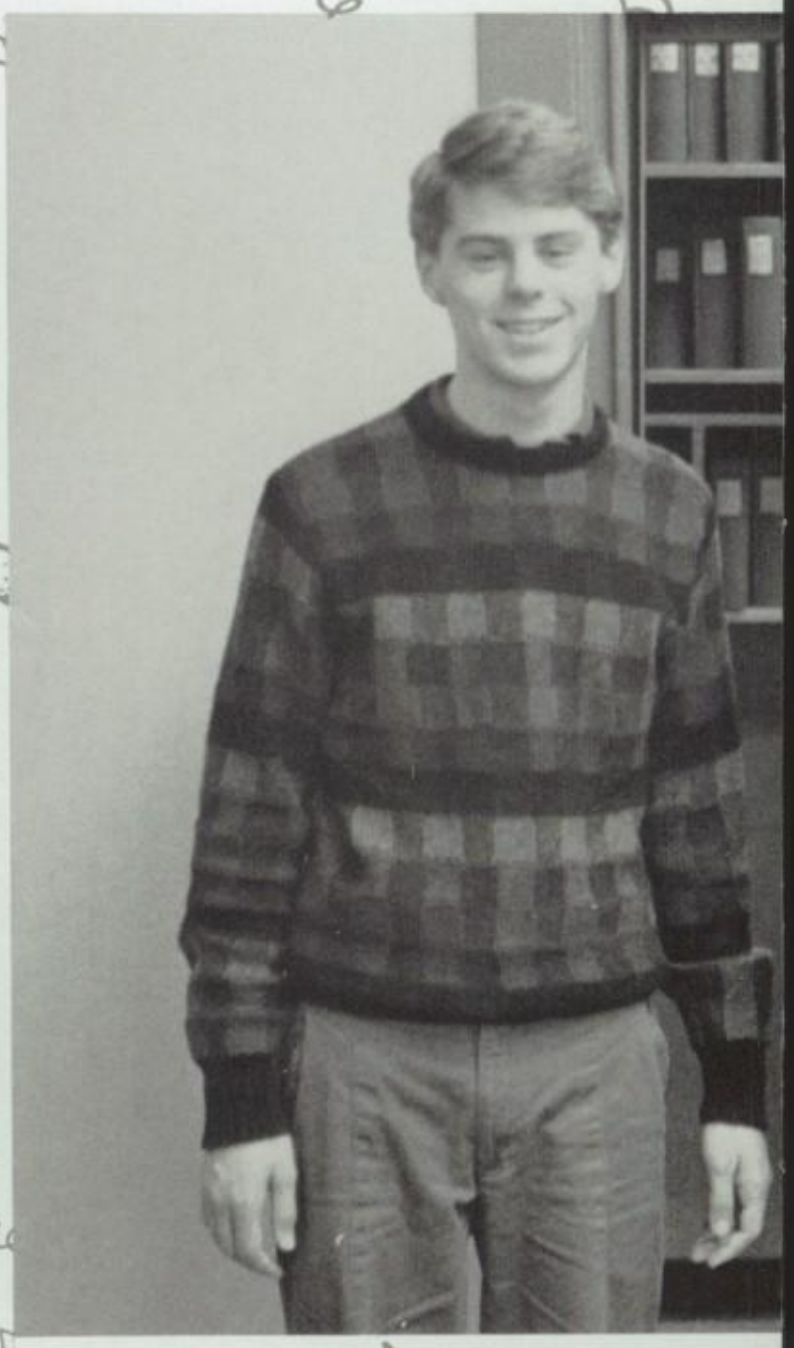




BEST ALL AROUND: Jose Pinto and Carmen Stevenson

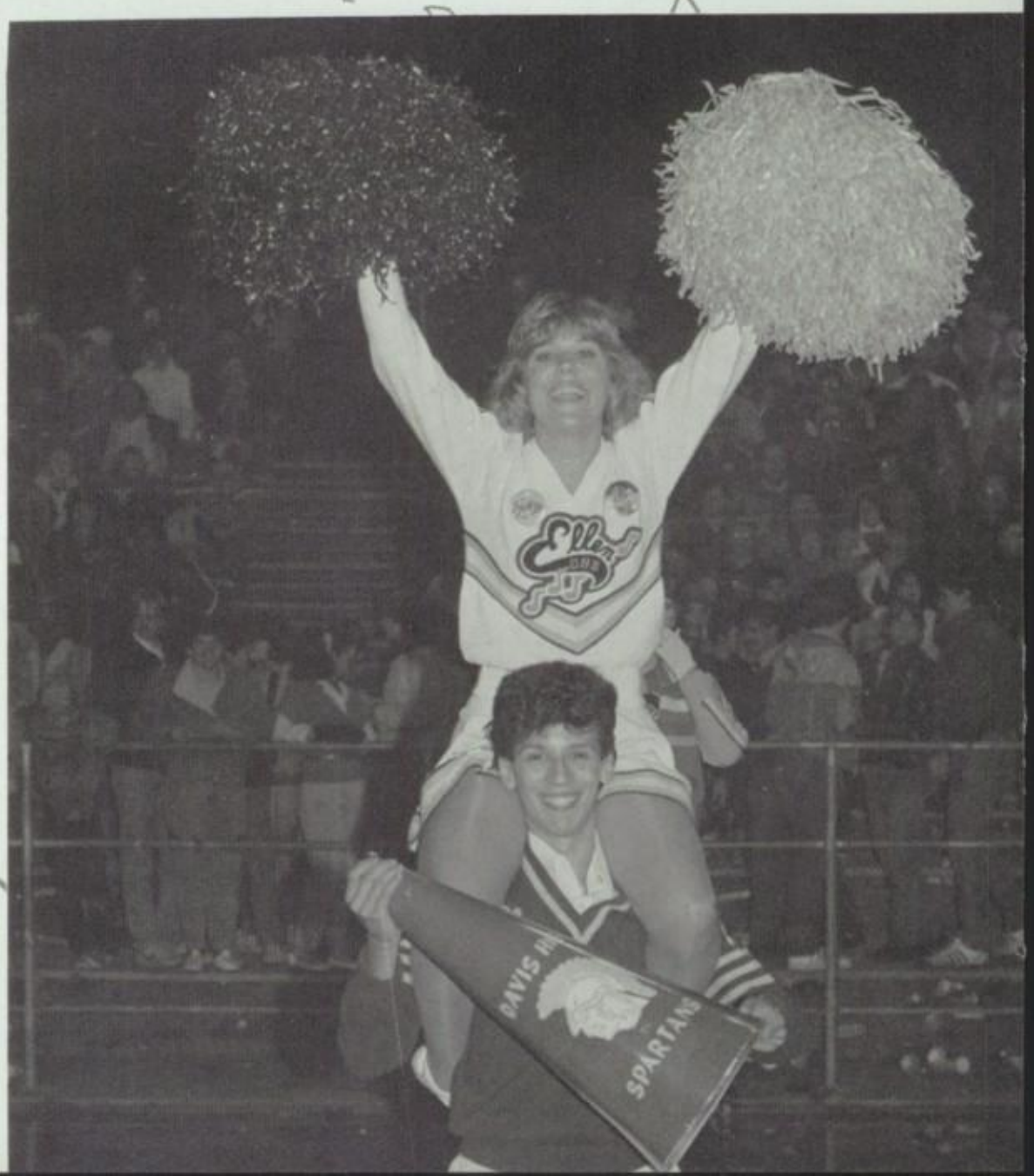
MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC: Mike Logan and Tinna Harter

MOST ATHLETIC: Doug Tackett and Joni Williams

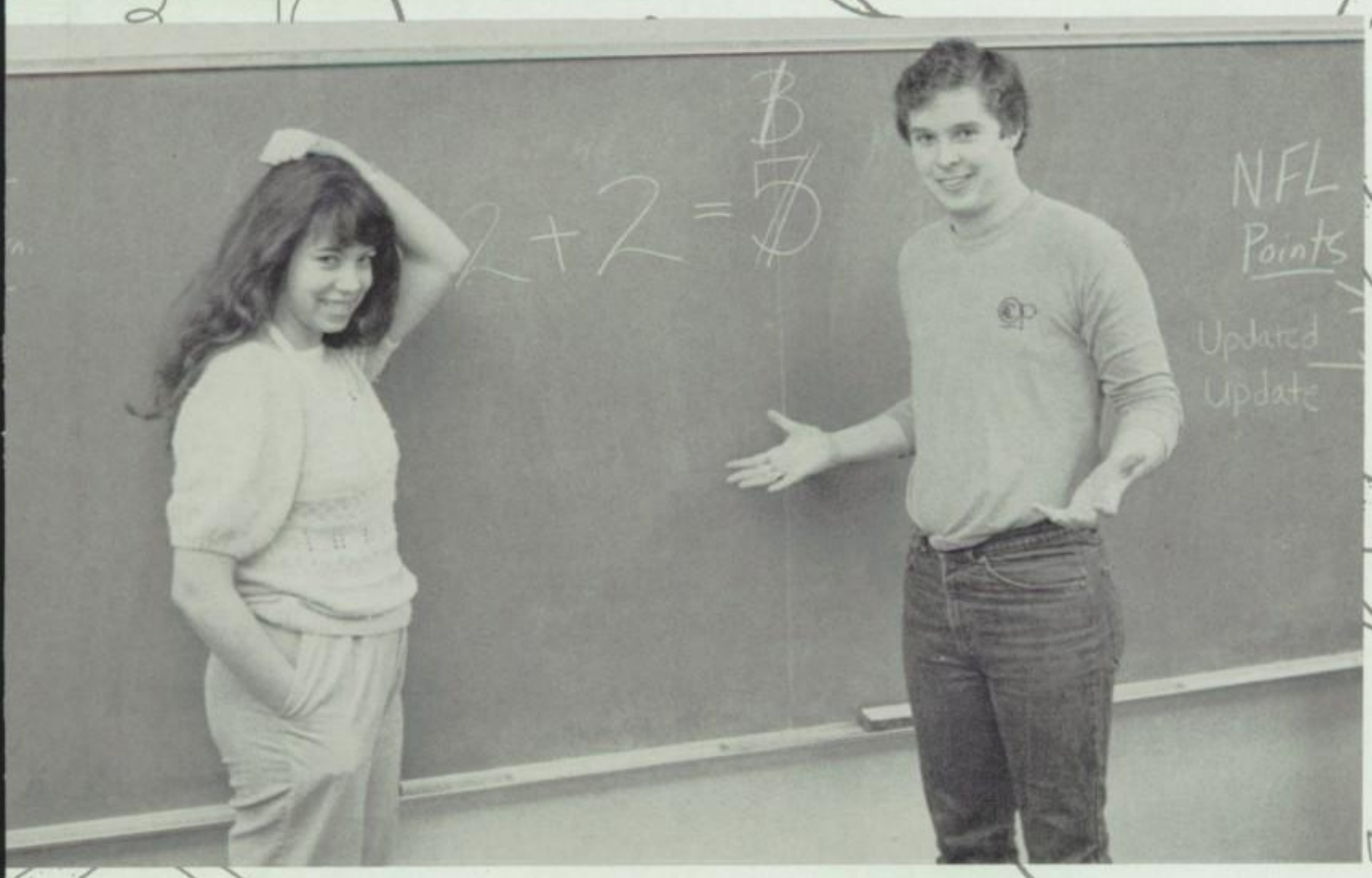


MOST RELIABLE: Mark Yost and Elaine Tzagarakis

MOST SPIRITED: Ellen Sanders and Ron Mora



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Chris Ogden and Seema Sheth



MOST INTELLECTUAL: Julie Hutcheson and Dean Galloway

Darrin Abby
Kim Alonzo
Time's disappearing all that you're fearing. Dreams awaken, chances are taken.
—Kansas

Paul Alves
Lorene Alvides
Why can't people like you for who you are and not for what you have?

Monica Anderson
John Andrews
Sieglinde Anshutz
To love is to place our happiness in the happiness of another.
Jennifer Anthony
The fear of the dark unknown appears to be much worse than the hurt.
—Sammy Hagar

Keri Arnold
Melinda Atwood
Serena Bales
You play to win, and you take your chances; no such thing as easy answers.
—Triumph

Mary Banks

Annette Barnes
Erin Barry
Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly.
—St. Francis DeSales

Steve Rash
Angela Bateman
The greatest thing in life is to be needed.

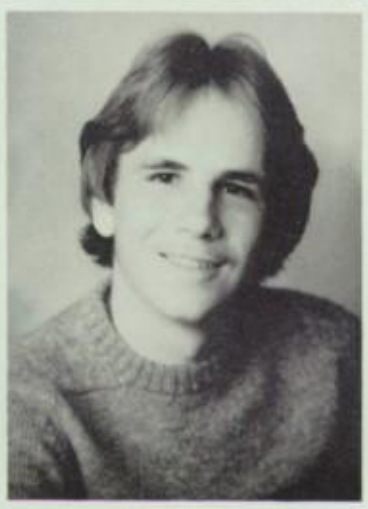
David Bates
Fools and prophets from that past, life's a stage and we're all in the cast.
—Ozzy

Mary Beasley
Pepe Becerra
Grant Bedford
I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord.
—Phil. 3:8

Lori Beeskau
Life hasn't been lived to its fullest unless you've taken chances.

Carlton Lee Benson
We can be heroes, just for one day.
—Bowie

Deborah Bigham
Joelle Black
I'd like to say one last word to my friends . . . Owww!



Dianna Bloom
In this world we're livin' in, we have our share of sorrow. Answer now is don't give in; aim for a new tomorrow.
—Judas Priest

Michele Blue
Jon Boatman
There's nothing fair in this world . . . there's nothing pure in this world . . . there's nothing sure in this world . . . START AGAIN.
—Idol

Mark Bodiford
It's been real . . .

Troy Boutelle
Dean Bowen
Matt Bowers
Angel Bowman

Focus on . . .

by Lari Loveday

Many students have "wheels," but there was also a student who had wings. Not angel wings, but airplane wings. David Rowan spent much of his spare time in the air flying an airplane. David began his flying training about the time he turned 16, when most students were worried about getting their drivers' license. David spent one year in training taking lessons, and although there was a minimum of 40 hours actual flying time required for a pilot's license, David exceeded that by 10.

When David turned 17 he was able to take the pilot's test so he could receive his license. After passing the required test, David became one of the youngest persons in Modesto to receive a license. Through David's flying experience, he learned that flying takes much money, but he felt that the rewards were worth it. "It's relaxing and entertaining," David said.

David flew at the Oakdale airport, but because he didn't own his own plane, he rented one when he went flying. Considering that it cost between $30 to $80 to rent an airplane, it can get very costly.

Asked where he would most like to fly, he replied that it would probably be California. "California has pretty much everything that could ever be seen. But I like flying over the foothills the best."

David's career goal was to become a charter pilot. "Flying gives me a lot of freedom — freedom I couldn't achieve on the ground." David stated, "Anybody can do it. All it takes is patience, time and dedication."

Danielle Brady
Keep passing the open windows.
—John Irving

Julie Brady
I will do more than be friendly — I will be a friend.

Stephanie Bratz
This world is a solemn place, with room for tennis.
—John Berryman

Debbie Bray
The things that make you different are the things that make you special.

Thomas Brisco

Jamie Brooks
Many thanks and much love to Wendell; I couldn't have made it without you.

Sharon Bucher
The choice is yours to make — realize your fantasy, you live the dream with every step you take.

Steven Buer

Krisi Burk
It is not decided that women love more than men, but it's indisputable that they love better.

Sean Byrne

John Cadrett

Art Calderon

Julie Caldwell

Jim Calvillo

Diana Campos
Measure me, sky! Tell me I reach by a song.
Nearer the stars: I have been little so long.
—Leonora Speyer

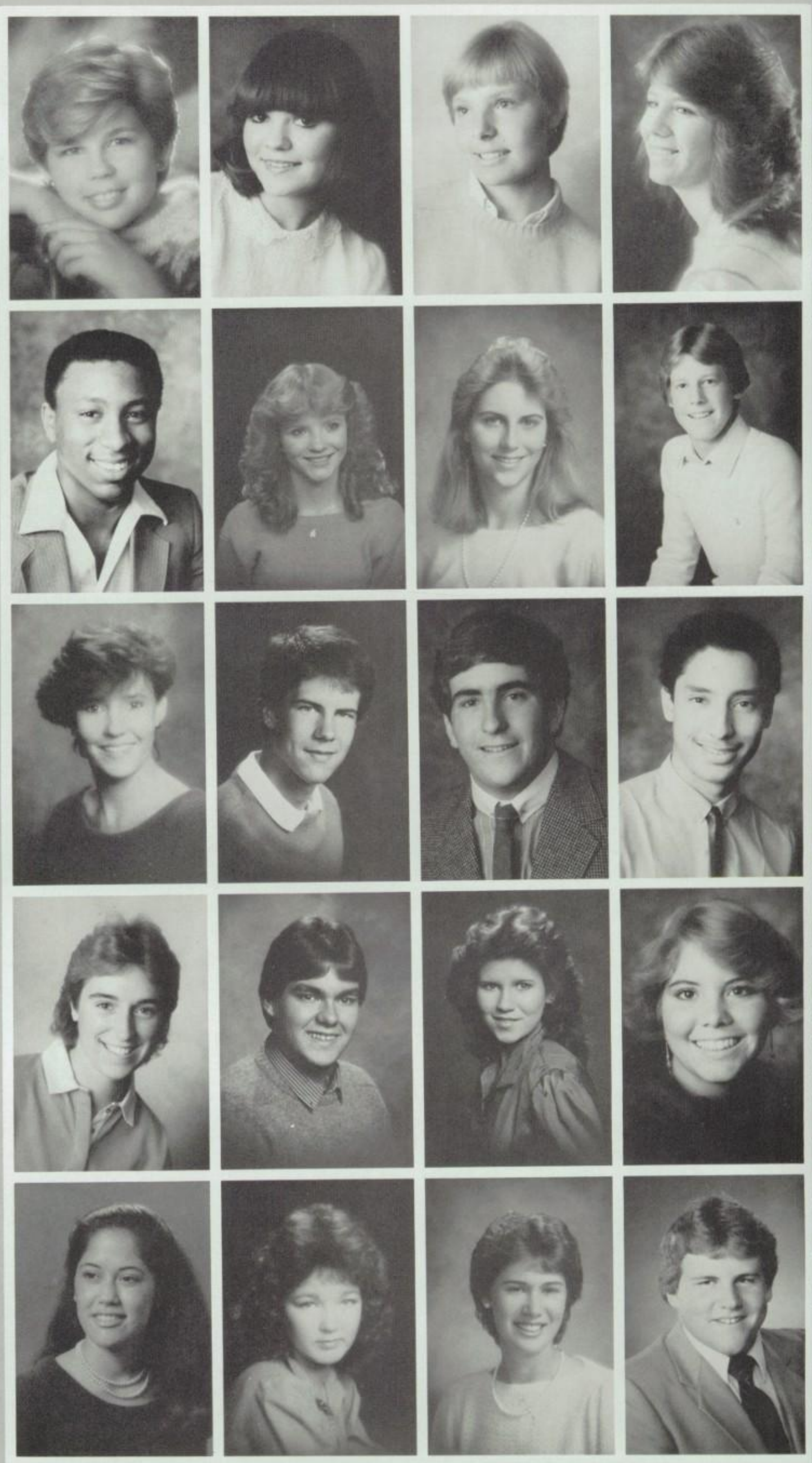
Debbie Canevaro

Maryann Carisoza

Susie Carmichael

Janice Carpenter

Stephen Carr
Men are seldom right when they guess at a woman's mind.



Chris Carrillo

Raul Carrillo

Danny Carvalho

Mark Castagna

Joey Castro

Candice Catarino

Life is giving, not getting.

Kimberly Cathcart

Karen Cerda

Donna Chang

Le Chau

Lynn Cheary

Michele Chen

Jerry Choate

Cynthia Christensen

Frank Christoffersen

Sylvia Ciccolo

Michael Clausen

Roy Contreras

Jaymie Cordeiro

Gina Gorgiat

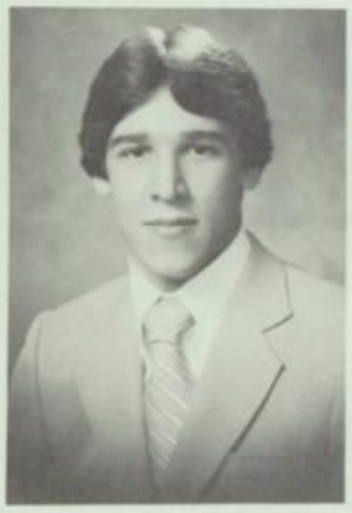
Susan Costa
Paula Cox
Wade Cox
Without casuality, time, or space, there is only chaos, totally alien to our picture of physical reality.
Wendy Cox
Now it's time to get away. Gonna find a place to play. And express myself, if I may.

Shannon Crace
Sabrina Cross
Lori Cunningham
The stairway to success is long and hard, but you have to take it one step at a time.
Robert Dadasovich

Karen Dandy
Guy Davidson
Heidi Davis
Smile, for everyone lacks self-confidence . . . and more than any one thing, a smile reassures them.
—Andre Mauroisk
Douglas Day

Kimberly Day
I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.
—Phil. 4:13
John DeNino
Sheryl DeSignori
Robert Deathrage

Tina Louise Dekelaita
Binh Diep
Brian Dietrich
Time is the endless wave that can never be stopped. Human life is the rickety boat the waves of time will rock.
—Me
Renee Dixon
Senior year isn't the end; it's just the beginning.



John Doiel
Daniel Doyle
Now it's time to really get lazy.
Bryan Drobnick
Marcy Durkin
Success comes in cans; failure comes in can'ts.

Christie Earle
The door is open, but the ride ain't free.
—Bruce Springsteen
Dawn Edwards
Matt Elam
It's all about one thing leading to another.
Chris Espinosa

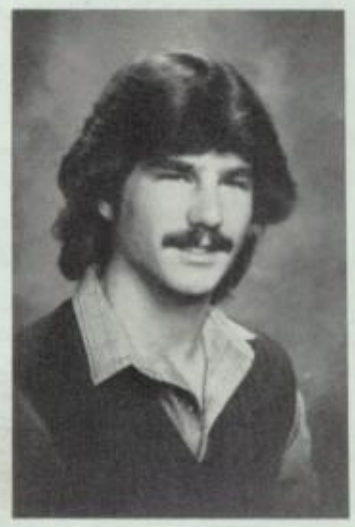
David Evers
Shari Evers
Believe in yourself. The only ladder to the stars is woven with dreams.
Edward Farris
Craig Fields

Richard Finley
Melinda Fischer
Peter Fischer
Erin Flake

Paula Forgey
Three years ago I couldn't even spel senior, a'n this yer i wuz won.
Garnet Fountain
Rodney Freitas
Dean Galloway
Success means getting up one more time than you are knocked down.

Pam Geyer
Carol Gidley
When things get bad, look to your dreams. They can lighten the load of reality.
Stacey Goff
Lisa Goldberg

Wendell Gomes
My friends, my car, and Jamie. I've got it all!
Gina Gonsalves
There is no duty we so underrate as the duty of being happy.
—R.L. Stevenson
Sarah Goodwin
The thought for the day: Why?
Aaron Graham



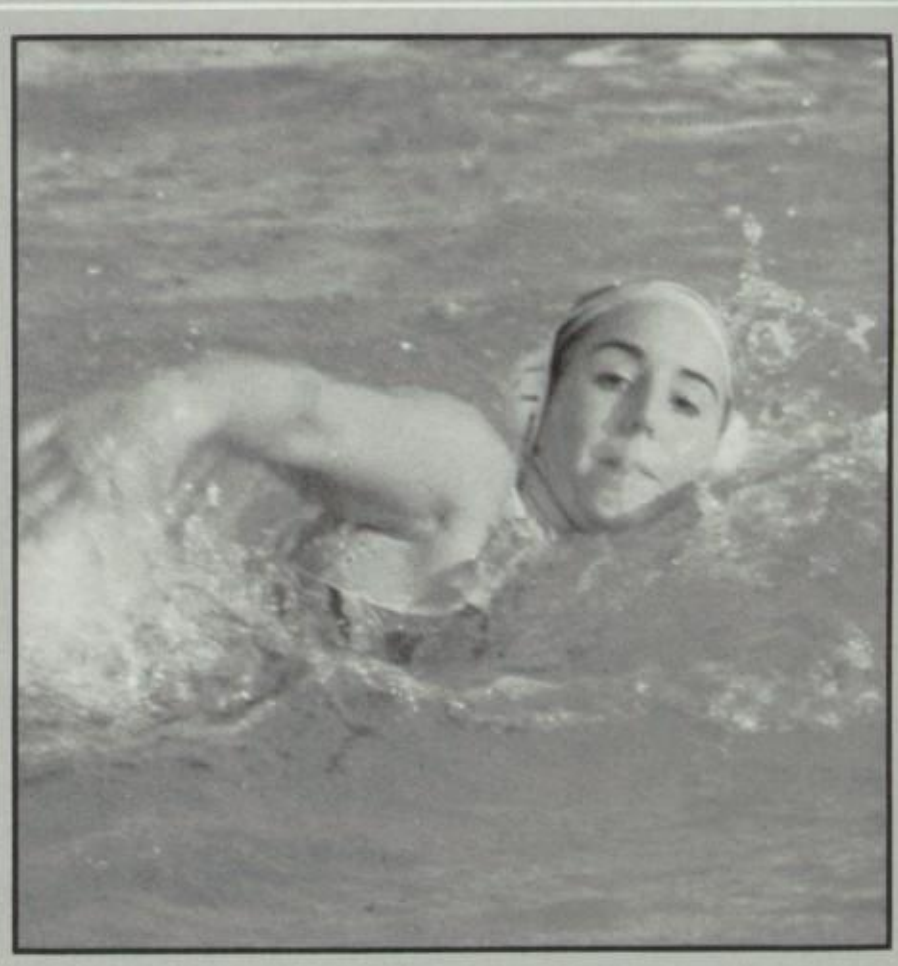
Sharon Graham
Kevin Graves
Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not. This is the first lesson to be learned.
—Thomas Henry Huxley
Troy Gray
Kim Green

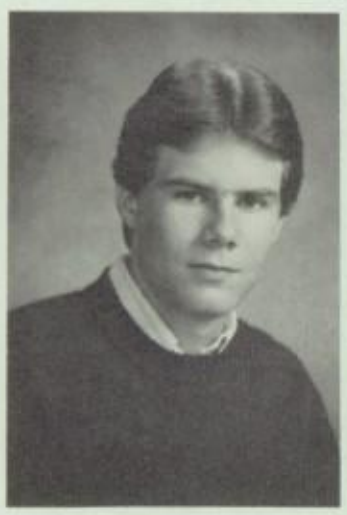
Focus on . . .

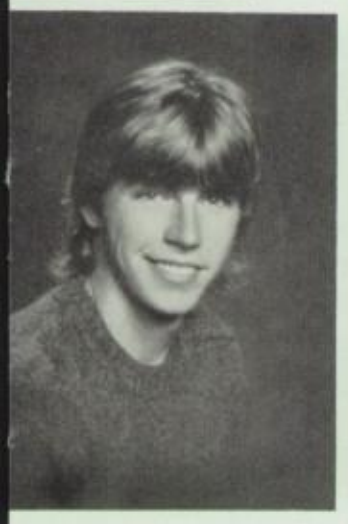
by Cindy Christensen

Looking forward to competing with other United States and Canadian women's water polo teams at the national level was Angie Bateman. Angie, involved in the swim team as a freshman, first got started in water polo because of the persuasion of coach Brent Bohlender.

During water polo season she spent two to three hours a day, five days a week training. This consisted of working with weights and conditioning in the pool. Angie was voted Most Valuable Player for the Davis girls water polo team, and received first place last summer at the junior national level. Angie hoped to make the Junior National Traveling Team.







Jonathan Greenburg
Rodney Grindstaff
Maureen Grinsell
Christopher Grondahl

John Guerrini
In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life. It goes on.
—Robert Frost

Jill Hagopian
Janice Hamilton
Jonnie Hanson
I am glad to be a living demonstration of Christ's power.
—II Corinthians 12:9

Stacy Hanway
Don't stop trying: remember, it is always the last key that opens the lock.
Tinna Harter
It is only the people with push who will have a pull.
—Dewar

Shannon Haub
Randy Helm
We will not be the ones to fail.

Lori Hendrix
It's been fun!
Benny Hess
Cynthia Hewitt
Jamie Hiatt

Brad Higginbotham
Barbie Hoach
Life is just a cocktail party in the streets; Pig out!
—Stones

Kenny Hoach
Kristen Hoagland
We are each of us angels with only one wing. And we can only fly embracing each other.
—Luciane de Crescenzo

Cynthia Hodge
The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love until you give it away.

Tammy Hooten
Even though married, I did it for you, Mom!

George Hopper

David Horton
Out there is a fortune waiting to be had; you think I'll let go, you're mad . . . you've got another thing comin'.
—Judas Priest

Tom Houser

Mike Hussey

Julie Hutcheson
Destiny is not a thing to be awaited for, it is a thing to be achieved.
—William Jennings Bryan

Cherie Hutchinson

Rebecca Isaac

Scott Jackson

Najib Jacobs

Angela James

Jean James

Rick Jennings

Richard Jessee
Look out world, here I come!

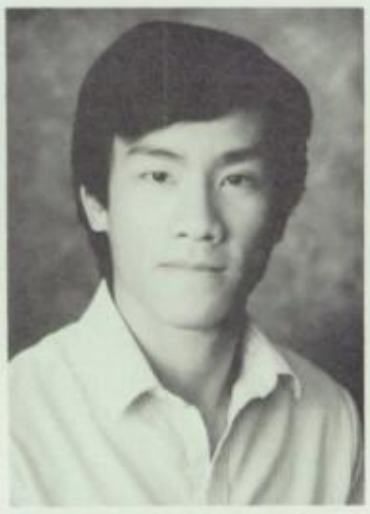
Sandra Johnson

Suzanne Johnson

Rhonda Johnstad

John Jolley

James Julian
The good times come. The bad times go. The fast times help to make it go. These must be the best years of our lives.
—Billy Squire



Mark Kailes
Flora Kanon
Pamela Kenyon
Chantra Kiep

Misook Kim
Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.
—Psalms 119:105

Claudia King
Time of your life, huh, kid?
—Guido

Jenifer King
I'm happy. Hope you're happy too.
—Bowie

Juliette King
Remember those who are real and those who have cared.

Randall King
Karla Kopp
Everyone holds within himself his own productive uniqueness.
Alan Kosky
Danielle Lamkin

John Lane
Noelle Lane
Al Ledesma
Marie Lam

Robbie List
Mike Logan
Be a carcass; be a dead pork; be limblessly in love.
—Sioux

Lari Loveday
People say that I'm crazy, but I'm not that way inclined. I know what I know, and I'll happily show that madness is all in the mind.
—Madness

Rosalie Low

Kathrine Malek
I see my future at the rainbow's end . . . happy hours . . . timeless friends.
—Billy Squier

Jeff Mann
Remembering half of everything from school would make you the smartest person I know.
—"Bean"

Robert Mansor

Jeff Marasovich
Subdivisions in the high school halls . . . in the shopping malls . . . Conform or be cast out.
—Rush

Trina Marcum

Marie Martin
I beat the system!

Jennifer Masciorini

Tracee Mawyer

Donald Mayberry

Michelle McCance
Yea, I'm Todd's sister.

Alicia McClain
Within me lies the power to seize the hour and live my dreams. Mom and Ric, I finally did it!

Michele McClain

Kimberly McClesky

Brett McCoy

Sean McDonnell
All in all, I'd rather be skiing.

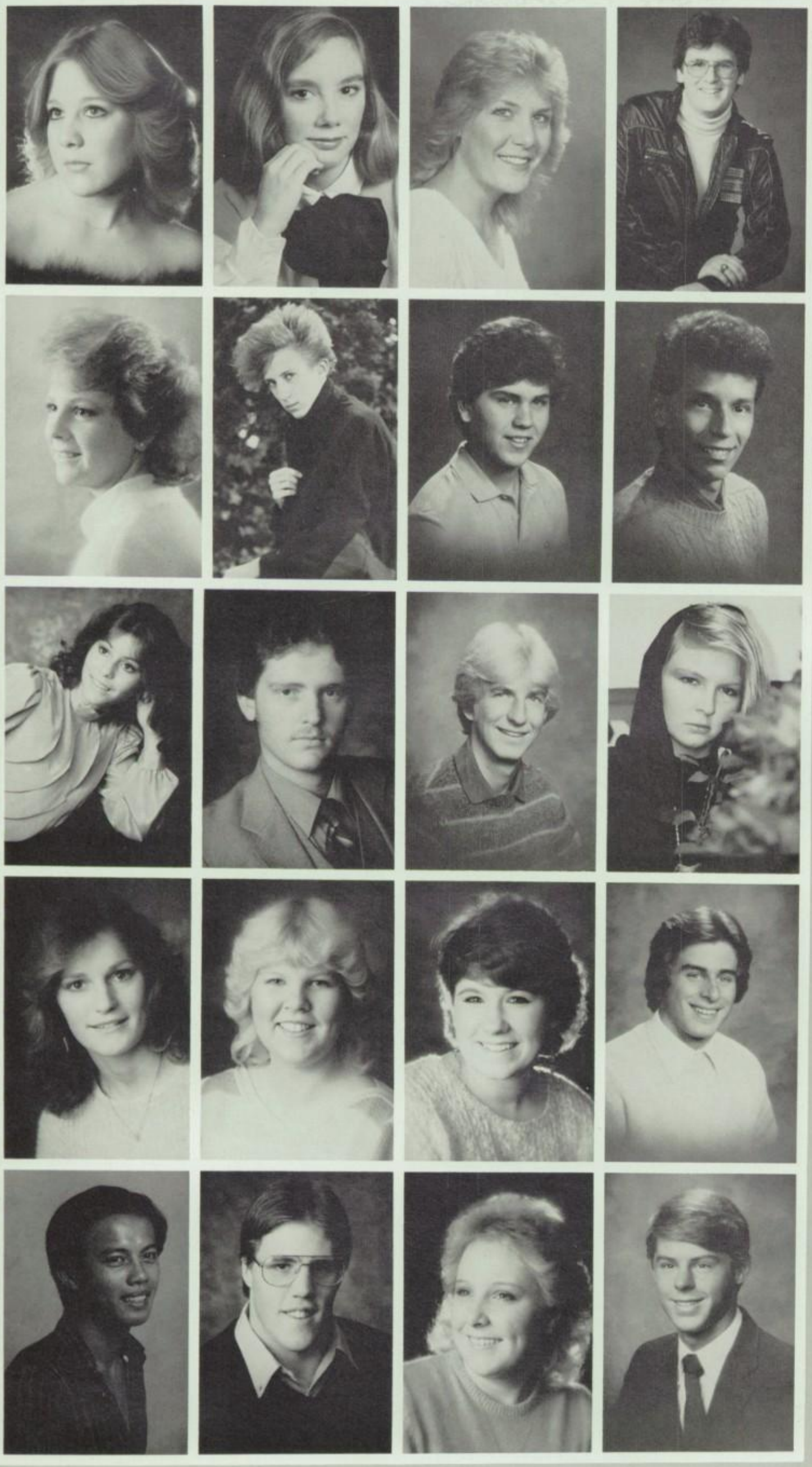
Sean McGhee

Don McGregor

Richard McGregor

Jacqueline McGuffin

Diana McLain



April Meeder
I got to do it my way, or no way at all!
—Loverboy

Melanie Merchant
Student Council 2-4, "S" Club 2-4, AFS 3-4, Key Club 4, Orchestra 1, Dance 1-4, Rally 1

Mary Metcalf
Your days are numbered . . . my day's arrived . . . they way I see it, we're dead or alive.
—Judas Priest

Brian Miller

Regan Miller
The time to relax is when you don't have time for it.
—Sydney J. Harris

Myk Mishoe

Kurt Moeller

Ron Mora

Diana Morales

Joe Moreland

Ken Morgan
I can't drive 55.
—Sammy Hagar

Pamela Morgan
Star wars aren't my particular launching pad, I've got my own to deal with, my own particular planet to find.
—The Cappuccino Kid

Shelly Morgan

Christene Mustoe

Heather Nelson
When you have a dream, don't let anything dim it. Keep hoping. Keep trying. The sky's the limit.

Kenny Newman

Huong Nguyen

James Nott

Jennifer Nutson
Well, my friends, the time has come to raise the roof and have some fun.
—Lionel Richie

Chris Ogden

Wendy Olinares
Tammy Osborn
Louis Padilla
Roger Pease

David Peterson
Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.
—Gal. 6:9

Jose Pinto
Mike Pitcock
Dianne Ploof

Paul Podesto
Michael Poslaniec
Robert Price
Sutton Price

Suzanne Przekurat
Karen Ransome
These past memories full of lasting friendships and happiness will always affect our later years.
Lesa Reback
We, the unwilling, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible, for the ungrateful.
Cindy Reed

Jeffrey Reed
Greg Reeves
Jerry Remides
Julie Renfroe

Focus on . . .

by Cindy Christensen

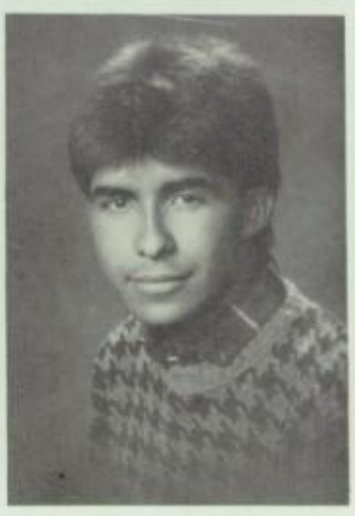
Attending football games, playing soccer, and making new friends were some of the ways Ekkehard Batzies, foreign exchange student from Germany, spent his time since arriving in Modesto in August. Ekkehard enjoyed playing the guitar when he found time. In addition, he was actively involved on water polo team. He had a paper route for the Modesto Bee to earn extra money.

He found the enthusiasm and spirit Davis students have for their school a pleasant change from his German school. "My favorite class was speech because it helped to improve my language and it was a lot of fun.

"In the future, I would like to have a career in architecture," said Ekkehard, "but there is much competition in that particular field." He has several fond memories to take back to Germany with him, but his best memory is that of being part of another family in another world.

Tina Renner
Stand tall. I'm young and kinda proud. I'm on the top as long as the music's loud.
Robert Reynolds
Rick Ridenour
Steve Riggs

Lisa Rigney
Lori Rinehart
Happiness often spreads in through a door you didn't know you left open.
Ryan Ringgenberg
Billie Jo Ripley



April Roach
Don't ever try to understand everything — some things will just never make sense.
Kim Robinson
David Rowan
Rodolfo Saldivar

CELEBRAT
"85"

25 YRS
DAVIS
1984
TRACK

Amy Salter
Ellen Sanders
Karen Santos
Christina Sarmiento
Still loving you and can't live without you.
—Scorpions

Heidi Scheuber
If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.
—Thoreau

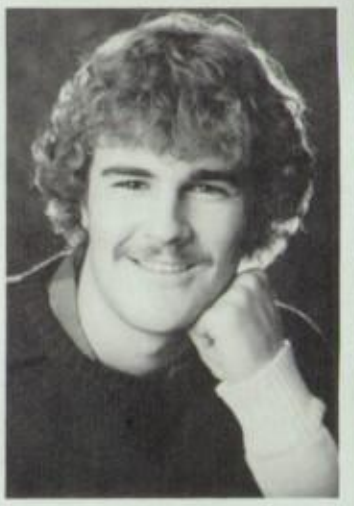
Tara Sheldon
One life. I'm gonna live it up!
—Judas Priest

Seema Sheth
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it.
—W.P. Ward

Danielle Short

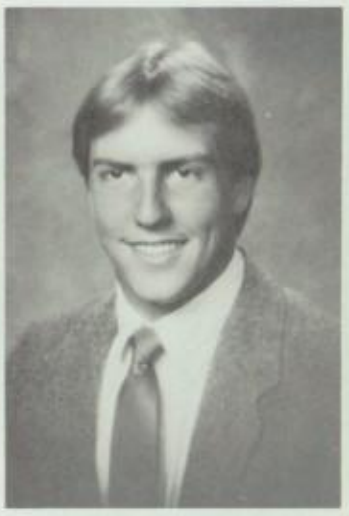
Erik Showalter
Rebekah Shrum
They say that having a friend is everything to a person. I'll say that having my friends has made me rich!
Edie Silva
Holly Skeen
Culture is one thing — varnish another.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

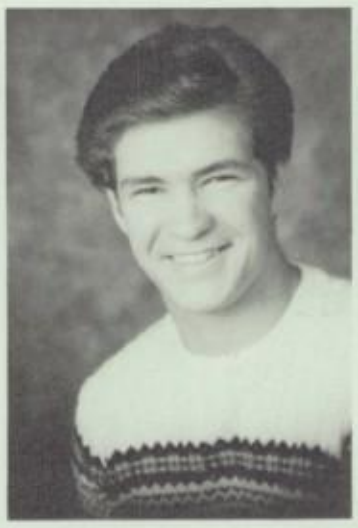
Tammy Slaven
Danelle Smith
Sherri Snow
Daniel Souza
Let's get crazy, people.



Anita Stankiewicz
Monica Stankiewicz
Daniel Starck
Maybe it's not too late to learn how to love and forget how to hate.
—Ozzy

Carmen Stevenson



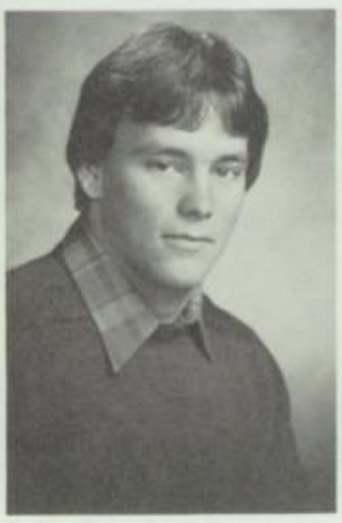


Laura Stevenson
Frank Stice
In the atmosphere so often do the spirits of great events stride on before the events; and in today already walks tomorrow.
Howard Stice
When you get on the whiskey, let somebody else drive.
—John Anderson
Rodney Stillford

Gabriel Suarez
Stuart Suelzle
Kathy Suggs
Doug Tackett

Rob Taro
Rhonda Terrel
Sharyle Thomas
Nev Tillak
Today is a celebration of freedom, symbolizing an end as well as a beginning, signifying renewal as well as change.
—John F. Kennedy

Louie Trio
Dawn True
Khim Truong
Yet, freedom! Yet thy banner, torn, but flying, streams like the thunderstorm against the wind.
Lien Truong
Careless of things which are near, we pursue eagerly things which are far away.



Todd Tuggle
Brandy Tull
Elaine Tzagarakis
That which bars my path only increases my desire to travel along that path.
—Albert Camus
Lori Van Natta

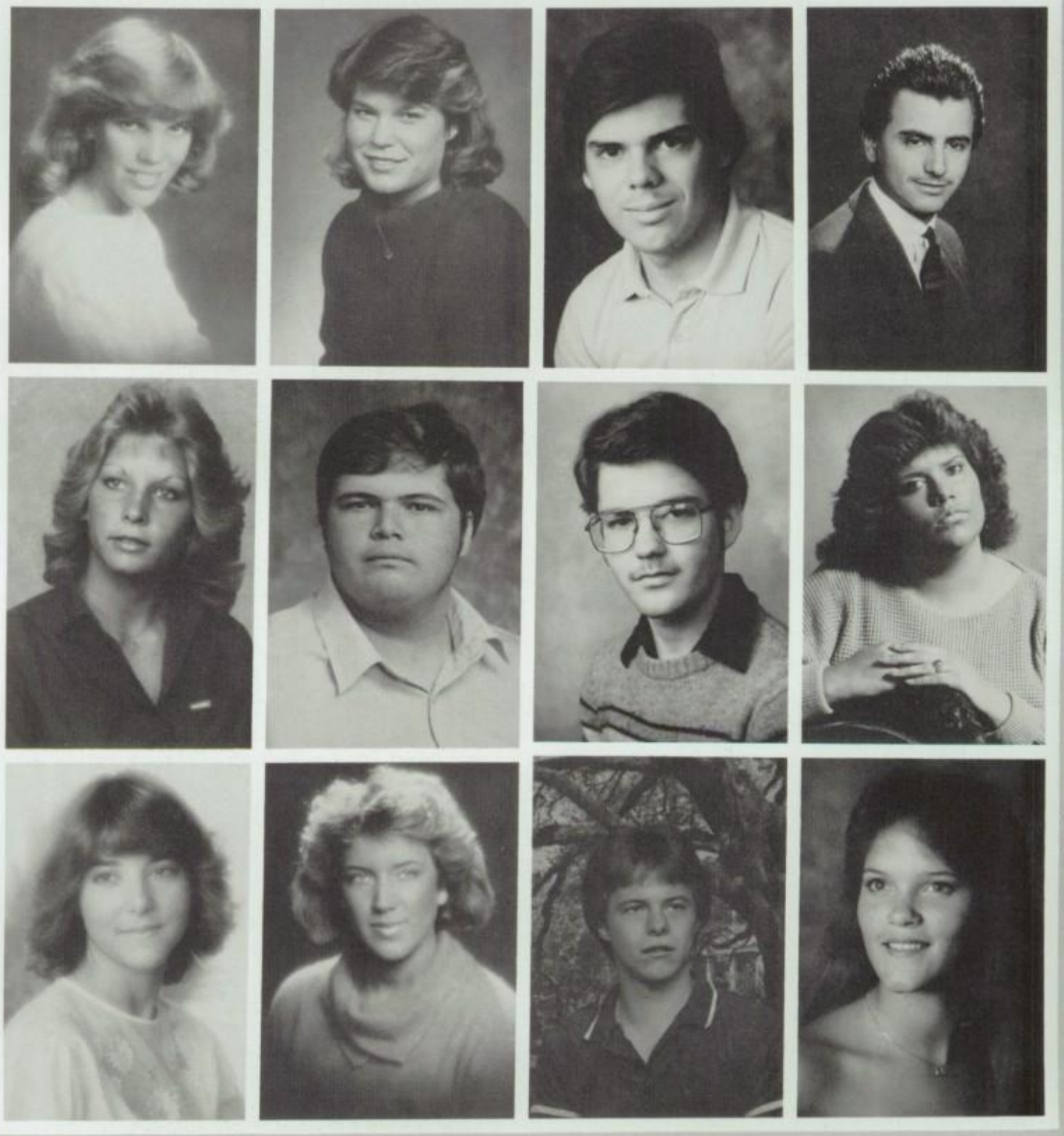
Focus on . . .

by Lari Loveday

Davis high has a police officer on campus. Alicia McClain is actually a Modesto Police Explorer. As an explorer, Alicia got a head start at learning to become a police officer. In one year, Alicia learned procedures of a typical police officer through training classes. There she learned and practiced handcuffing, finger printing, how to shoot a M-16 machine gun and a revolver, dispatch codes, use a car radio, write reports, escort uncontrollable persons, and keep records. As an explorer, she is equipped with everything except nightstick, mace, and a gun.

Alicia's enthusiasm led her to consider the position of sergeant in Modesto Police Explorer Post #219. Dividing her time between police work, FFA, and job duties kept Alicia busy and on her toes.

Asked why she chose that career, she replied, "My father is an officer, and I've been riding in squad cars with my dad since I was eight years old. Besides, I'm the type of person who likes a challenge. I don't want to be tied up behind a desk all day long." Alicia's main complaint was, "When people find out I'm an explorer, they automatically assume I know everything about the police department. I don't know everything, but I do try to learn as much as I can about it."



Katrina Van Walterop
The best thing about the future is that it only comes one day at a time.
—Dean Acheson

Heidi Vandervort

Eric Vaughan

Samuel Vizcarra

Allison Weaver
Always reach for your dreams, never let them die! Softball 1-4, CCC Champs

Walter Welch

Keith Werner

Tina Westley
It's not so far away . . . now. Thanks Mom and Dad.

Allison Whitford

Kim Wilkins

Darin Wilkinson

Joni Williams
I have yet begun to live.

Juliann Williams
Michael Wilson
Rod Wright
Kristen Wyke
If you're feeling low, and your dreams you cannot see, remember . . . anything can happen child, anything can be.

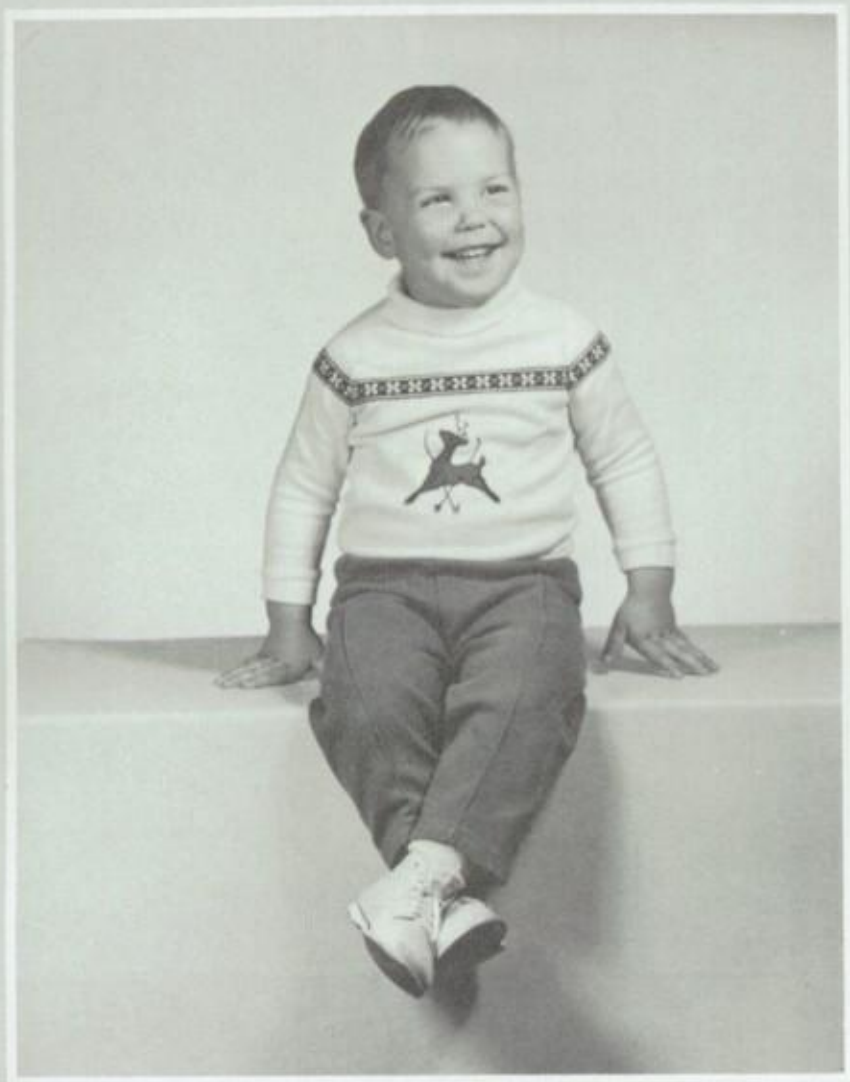
Maria Yeo
Take time to live because the wotld has so much to give.
Mark Yost
Rosalina Zavala
Doug Bailey

Julie Cheshier
Lucy Contreras
Ramon Diaz
Joy Flanery

Kathleen Hedlund
Ichiro Kubota
Happy trails to you until we meet again.
—Van Halen
Sandi Lambert
Raymond Lankford

Brian Mendonza
Dave Sample
Tina Tanquary
Melissa Wilson

Hey, baby!



You must have been a beautiful baby: (TOP) Curtis Bigelow, Brad Higginbotham, Jon Boatman, (MIDDLE) Dan Stark, Cindy Klein, Molly Grinsell, (BOTTOM) Rob Taro.

You've got the cutest little baby face: (TOP) Nev Tillak, Wade and Wendy Cox, Garnet Fountain, (MIDDLE) Juliette and Claudia King, Erin Barry, (BOTTOM) Aaron Graham, Ellen Sanders, Candice Catarino.

Memories that will last a lifetime

by Elaine Tzagarakis and Heidi Davis

Dear Diary,

In August of 1981 at freshman orientation, the thought of actually being a senior seemed to be the pinnacle of high school. With the conclusion of graduation exercises on June 13, 1985, four years of high school were behind me! The days that bridged freshman year to senior year, at times, seemed innumerable however, they held memories which are carried into adult life.

High school was an impressive change for me as a freshman in contrast to junior high. It took me awhile to become accustomed to high school. I was able to meet new people from the different junior highs.

A great relief for me as a sophomore was not being labeled a freshman. Now it was my turn to "boo" freshmen at rallies and games. Untrained drivers infiltrated Modesto's roads; yet practice made perfect. Well, what is a ticket or two?

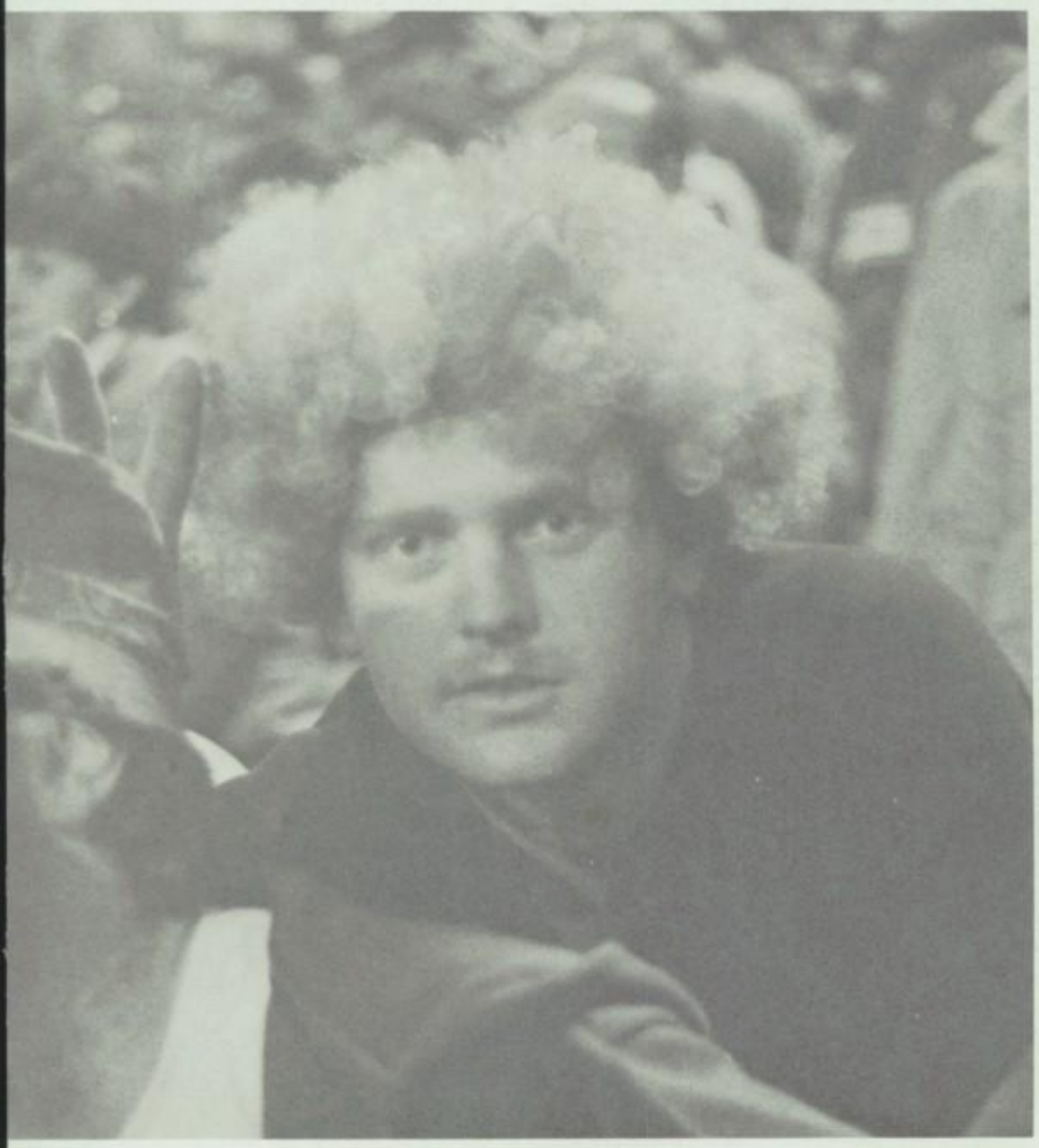
A sense of independence struck in junior year. With a job, I was able to attain a car, clothes, and have spending money. I began contemplating what I wanted to do with the rest of my life, which path to follow.

Senior year ultimately was upon me. A year which for some could not pass quickly enough. For others the days seemed to fly by. When senior year was over, everyone entered into the "real" world. Many options were available: Modesto Junior College, universities, the armed forces, marriage, or do nothing. I thought senior year was the best. A combination of dances, parties, games, and Senior Ditch Day made it seem so. At the finale, graduation we left with dreams destined to become realities.

Seniors wait anxiously for Robert Smith's government class to begin so they may absorb every detail of the fact-filled lecture on the schedule for the day.

Bundled up on a chilly Friday night Paula Forgey and Lori Cunningham shiver through one of many varsity victories.

enior Class Officers: (FRONT ROW) Cindy Klein, (BACK ROW) Karla Kopp, Elaine Tzagarakis, president; Melanie Merchant, ecretary/treasurer; Julie Hutcheson, vice-president, (NOT PICTURED) Erin Barry, Sylvia Ciccolo, Kathleen Hedlund.

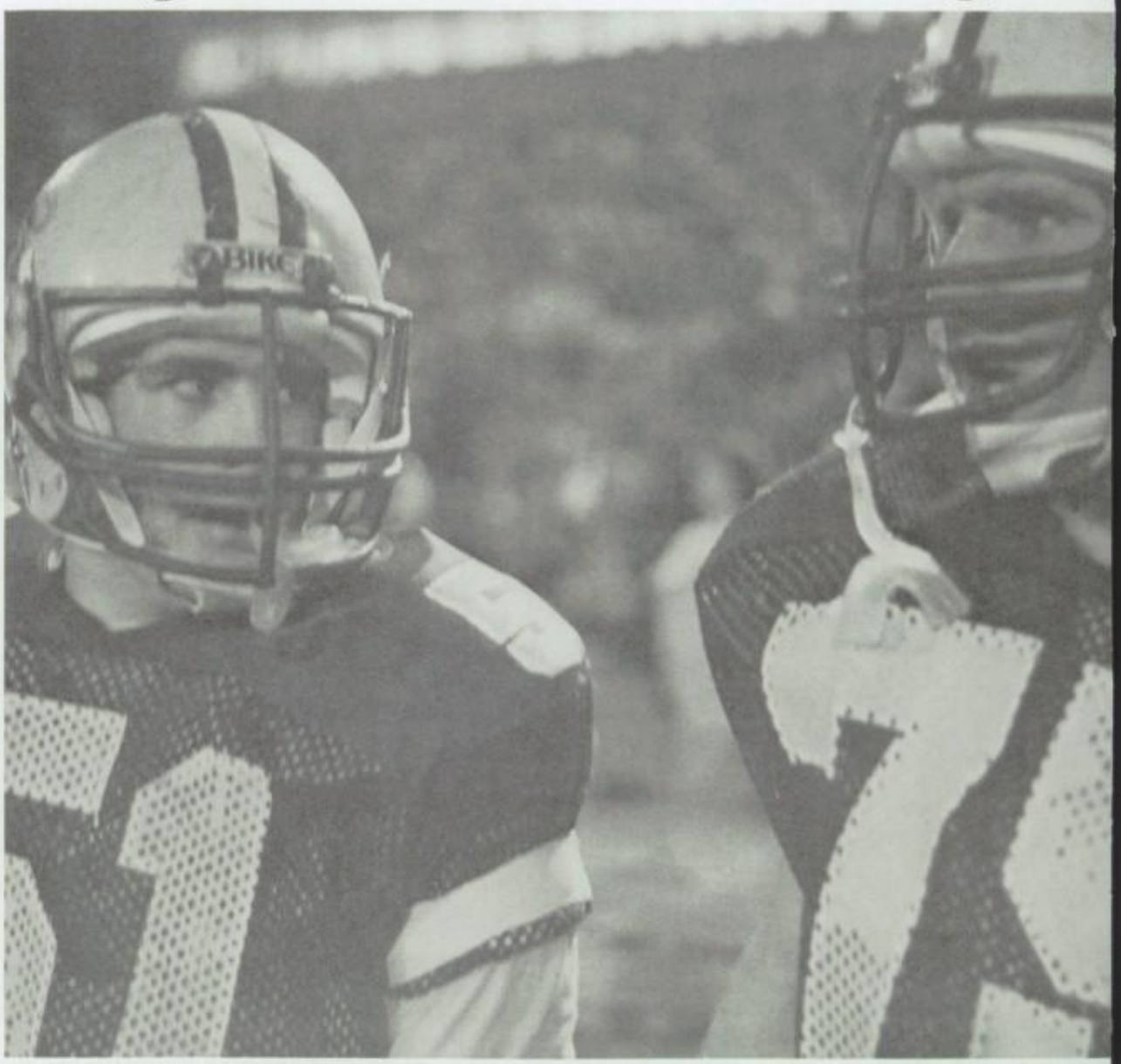


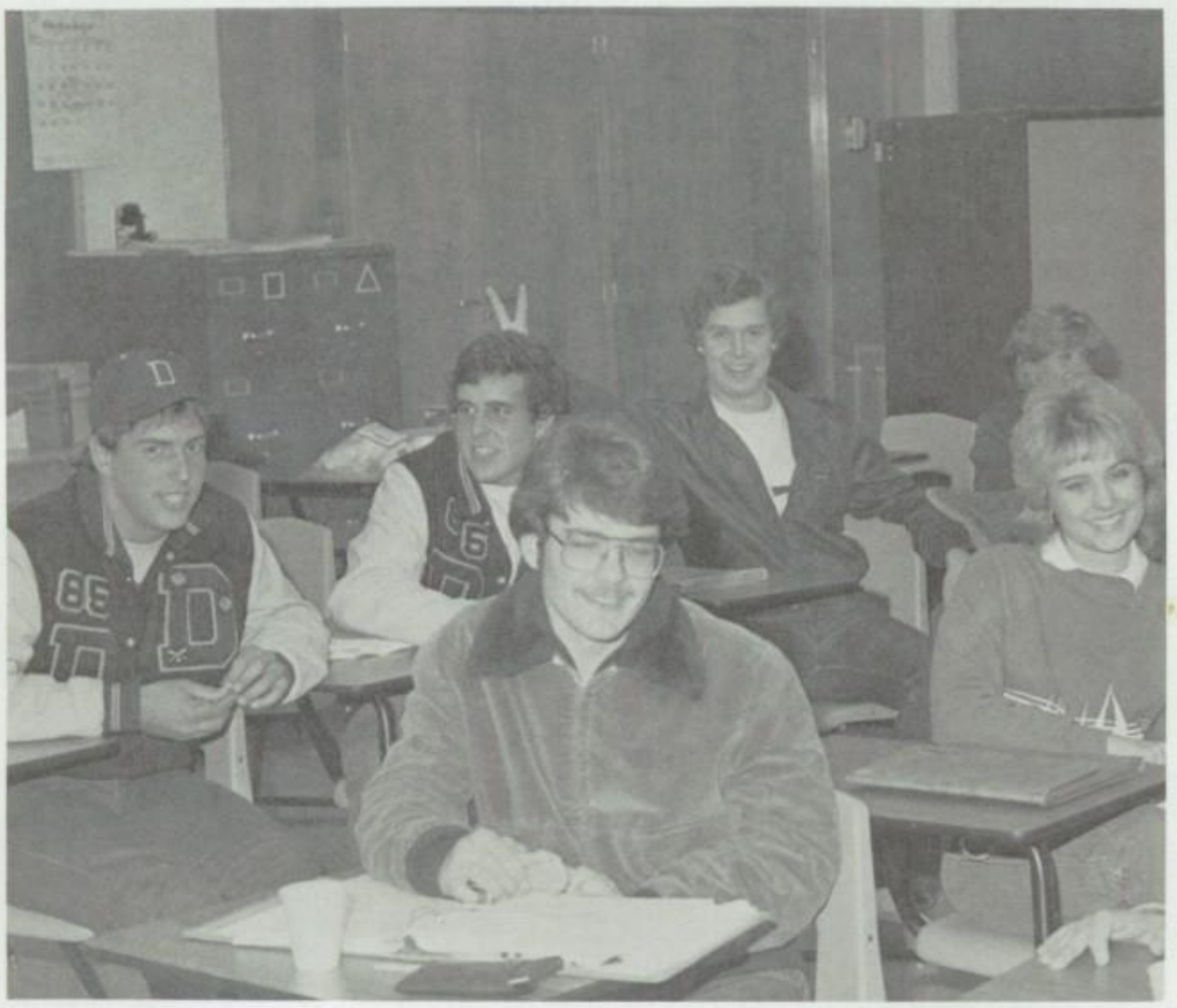
"That guy's got spirit!" The football team can thank Joe Moreland, Davis High's biggest fan, for firing up the Friday night crowds.

Expressing herself through motion, Krisi Burk has maintained a strong interest in modern dance during all four years of high school.

Memories of high school will linger

Jill Hagopian
Meeting and keeping my special friends that changed me in some way.
Rudy Saldivar
The Davis cafeteria experience.
Christie Earle
Picking up pennies.
Bryan Drobnick
My experience as an amateur auto wrecker.
Shannon Haub
Falling off of my cheerleading block in front of hundreds of people my varsity year.
Suzanne Johnson
Changing fashion trends.
Noelle Lane
All the "dramatic scenes" and special times my great friends and I have shared.
Jose Pinto
Playing Atwater for the CCC.
Karla Kopp
Faculty, football, freaks, fun and friends.
Wendy Cox
Playing on the Davis girls soccer team for the last four years.



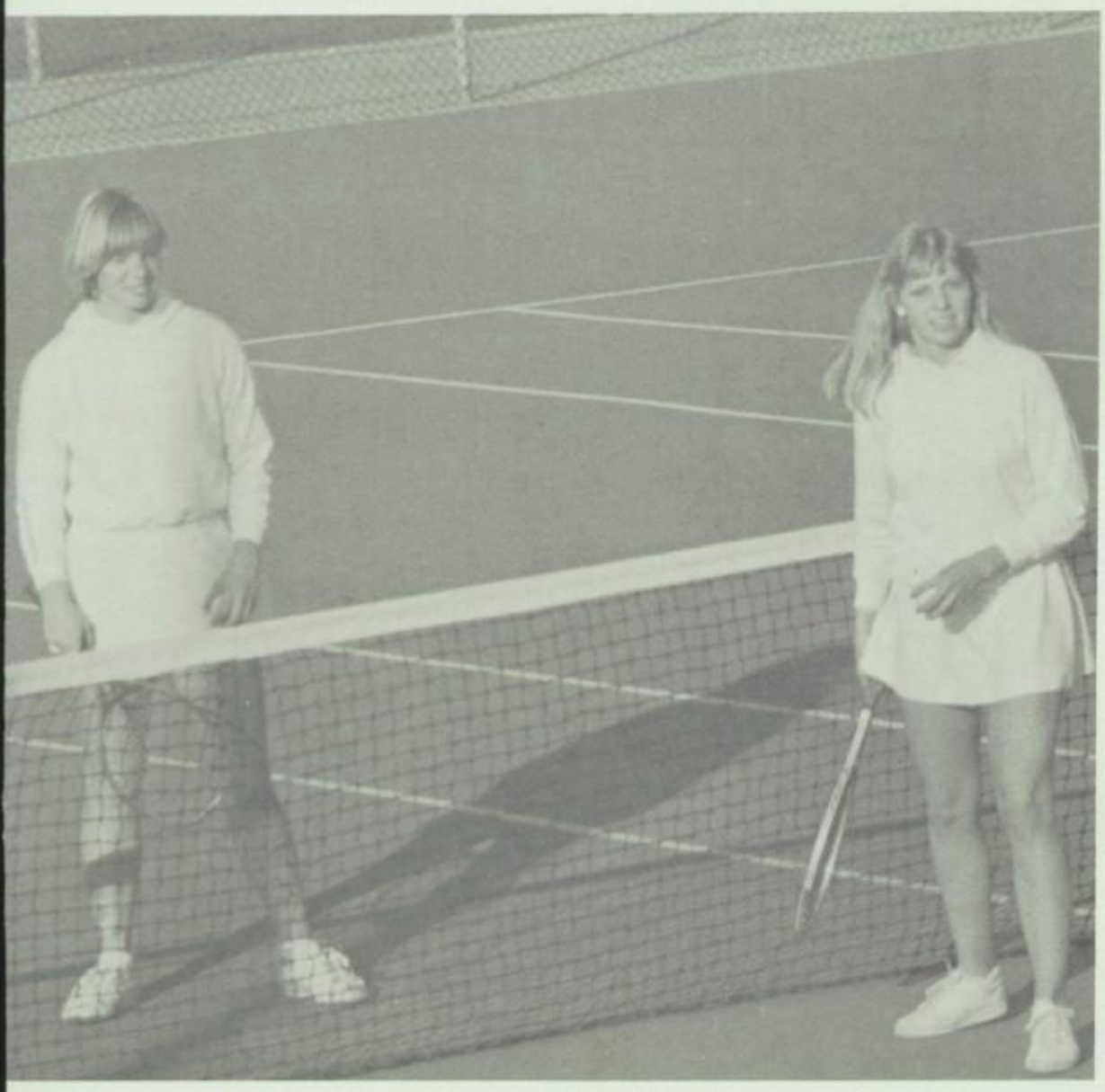


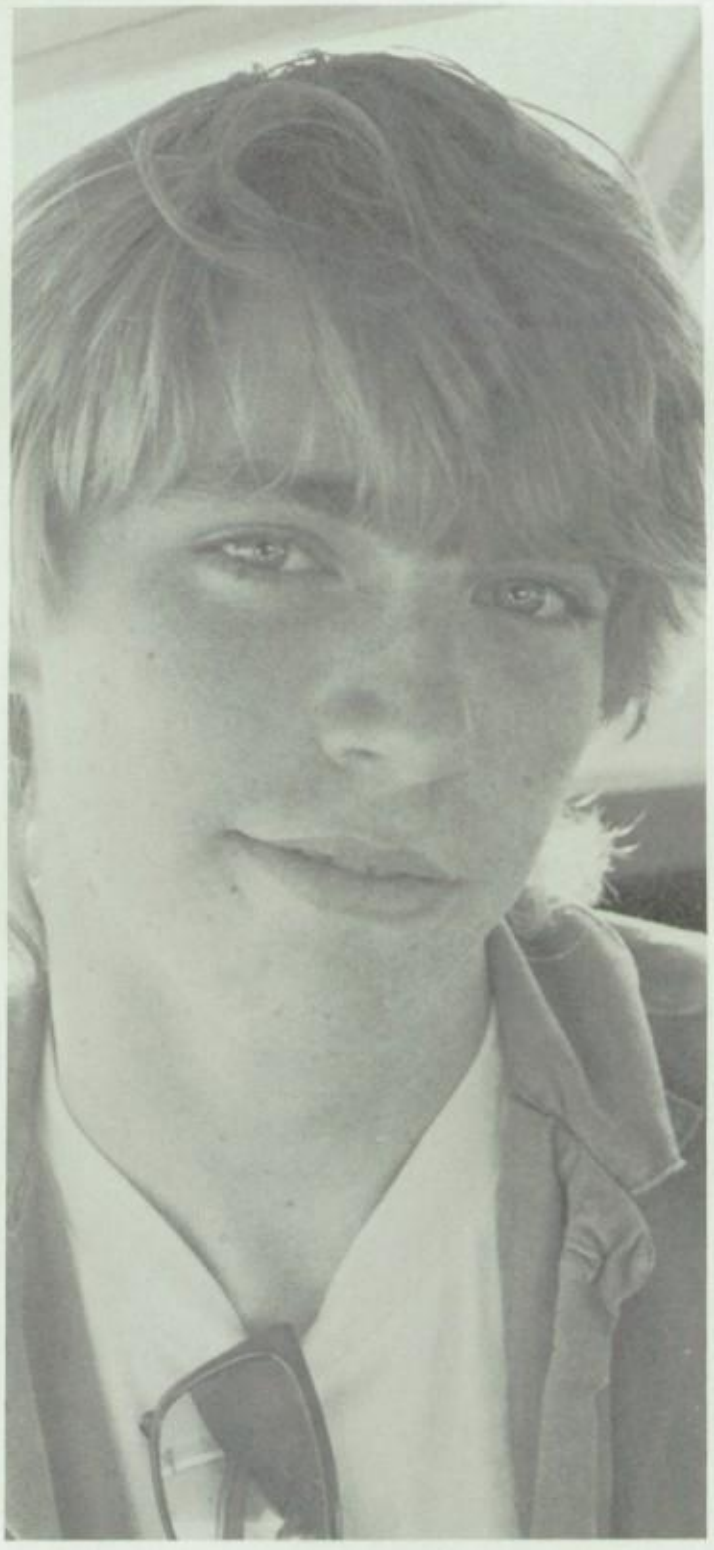
Down the road

David Horton
28 years old.
Regan Miller
Comfortably living with my own office and personal secretary.
Doug Tackett
Rich and far from Modesto.
Joni Williams
A history and world cultures teacher.
Julie Williams
Rich and having a wonderful career and family.
Kim Alonzo
An oral surgeon.
Sam Vizcarro
Making a lot of money.
Keri Arnold
A pro golfer making mega bucks.
Mark Yost
A pilot.
Melanie Merchant
Very rich, successful and happy.
Sylvia Ciccolo
A self-made millionaire.
Jennifer Anthony
Shopping at Bloomingdale's.

Ten years from now I expect to be

Tinna Harter
The president of a corporation or the governor of California.
Debbie Bray
Working as an accountant.
Sharon Bucher
A famous rock star and news broadcaster.
Tammy Osborn
Married, a mom, rich and working with the mentally and physically disabled.
April Roach
Relaxed, living in a mansion with my multi-millionaire husband.
Tara Sheldon
A housewife.





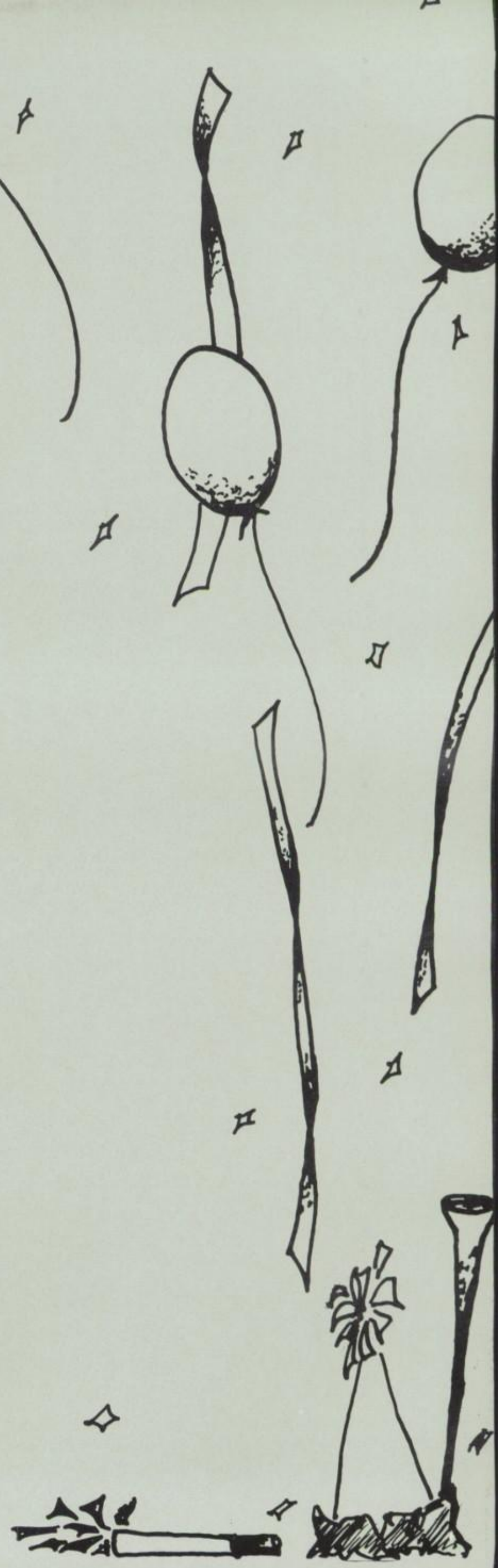
Memories will never fade

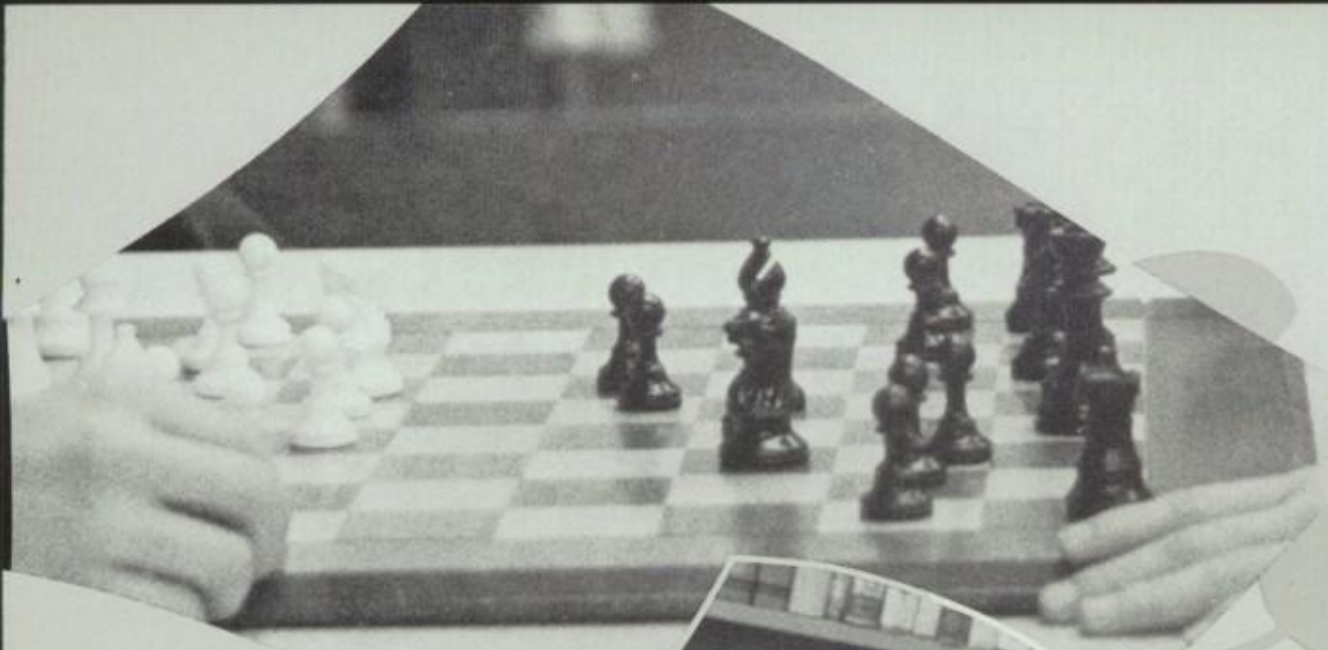
rah Goodwin and Cindy Klein
e will never forget our three years in mmy's class and all the homework we dn't do.
avid Evers
aying my first year of football for avis.

Pam Kenyon
I will never forget the volleyball game in which Ms. Finley almost broke her clipboard.
Kathleen Hedlund
I will never forget Mr. Ruehle's first period Physics class. "That's all they are to it, men."

Best

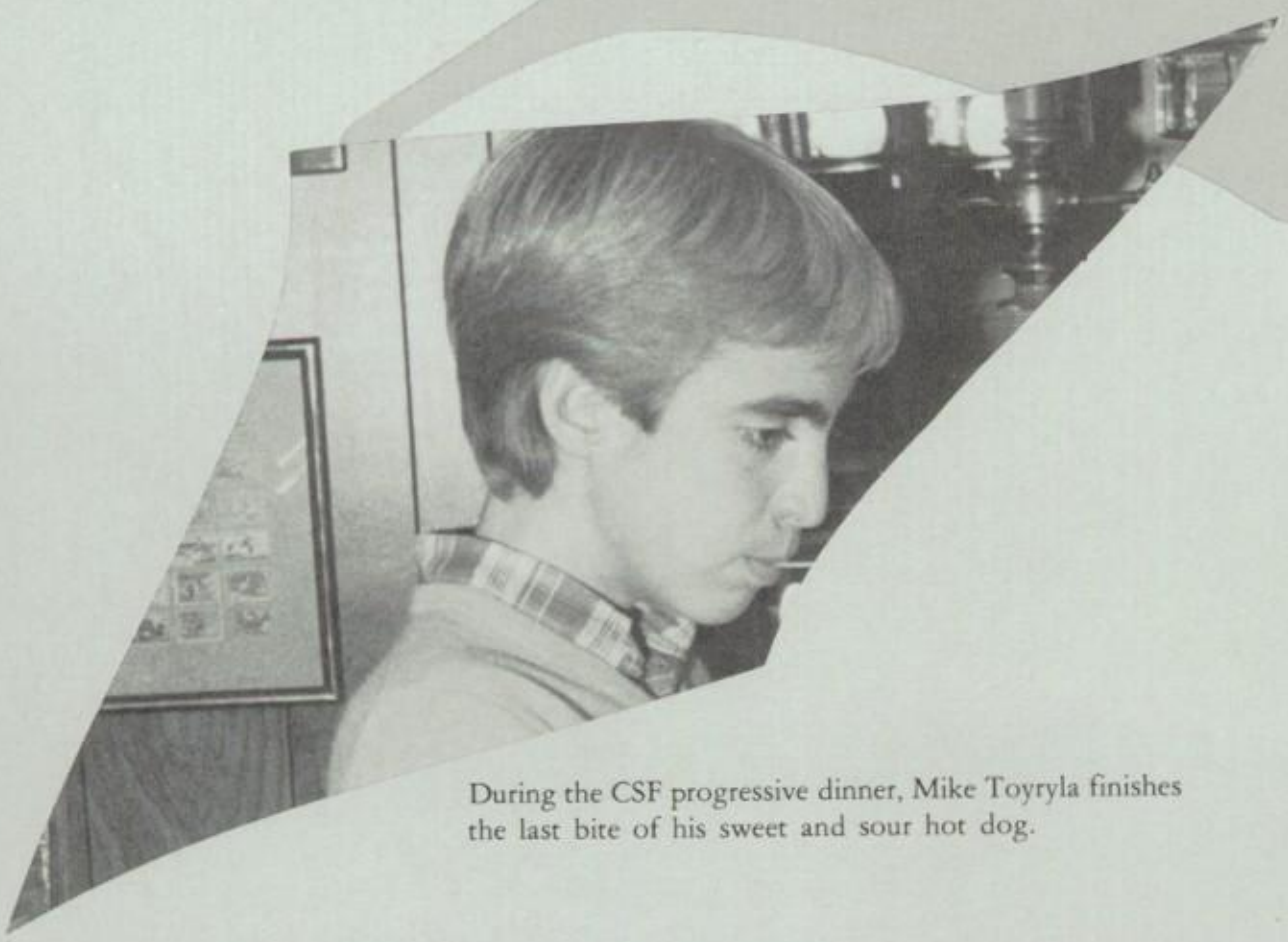
Friends





King's knight to king 5?
Sounds like a good move!

Key Club officers Tinna Harter, Chris Ogden, and Holly Skeen speak, see, and hear no evil.



During the CSF progressive dinner, Mike Toyryla finishes the last bite of his sweet and sour hot dog.

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While on a break at a speech tournament, Sharon Brown and Mark Holmes listen while Ken Adair reads their scores.

Clubs and Organizations

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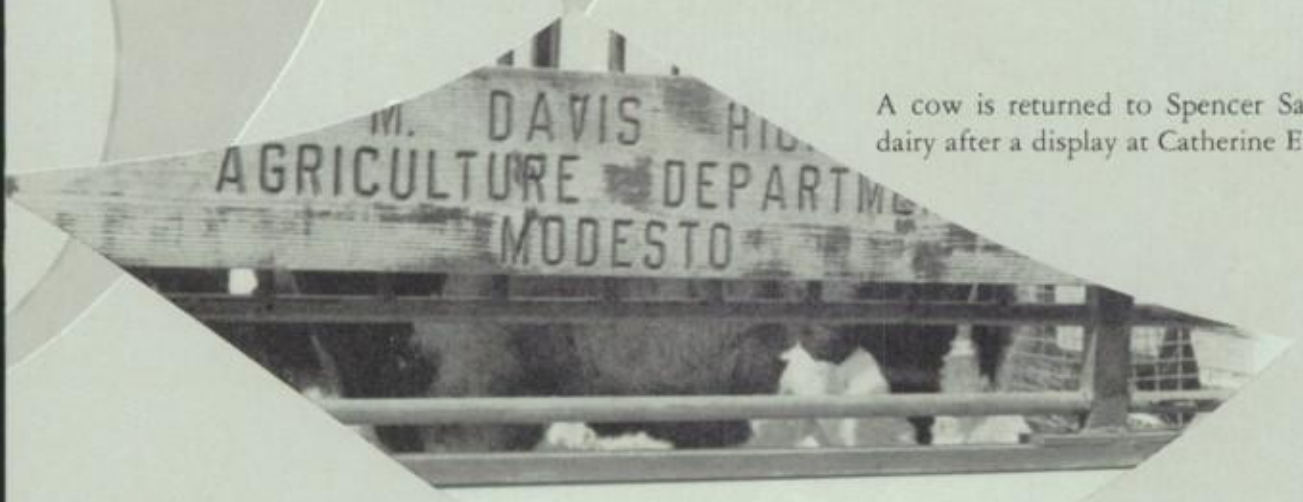
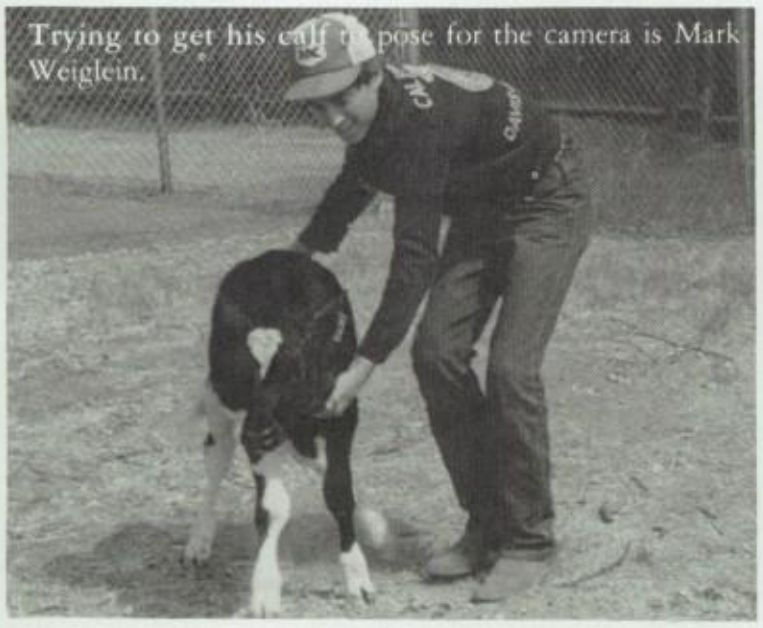
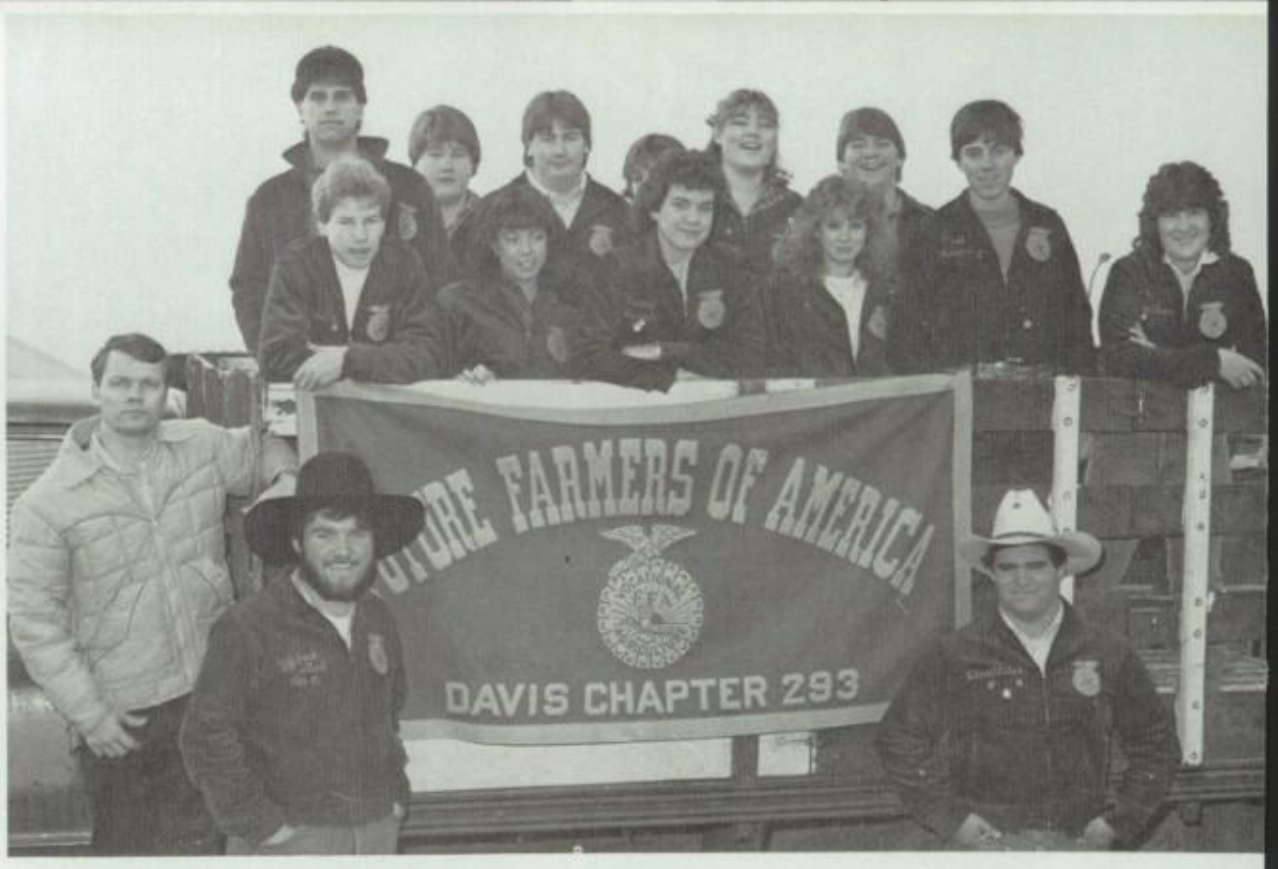


A cow is returned to Spencer Sander's family dairy after a display at Catherine Everett school.

FFA: (FRONT ROW) Advisor Roger Dickson, Jeff Reed, Dino Welch, (SECOND ROW) Bobby Smith, Julie Andrade, Debbie Barner, Karyn Fox, Mark Weiglein, Kathy Whaley, (BACK ROW) Jerry Choate, Greg Doorneward, Don Kiss, Michelle Gisler, Alicia McClain, Nickie Hay.



Trying to get his calf to pose for the camera is Mark Weiglein.



Pupils show their stuff

by Jennifer Lennen

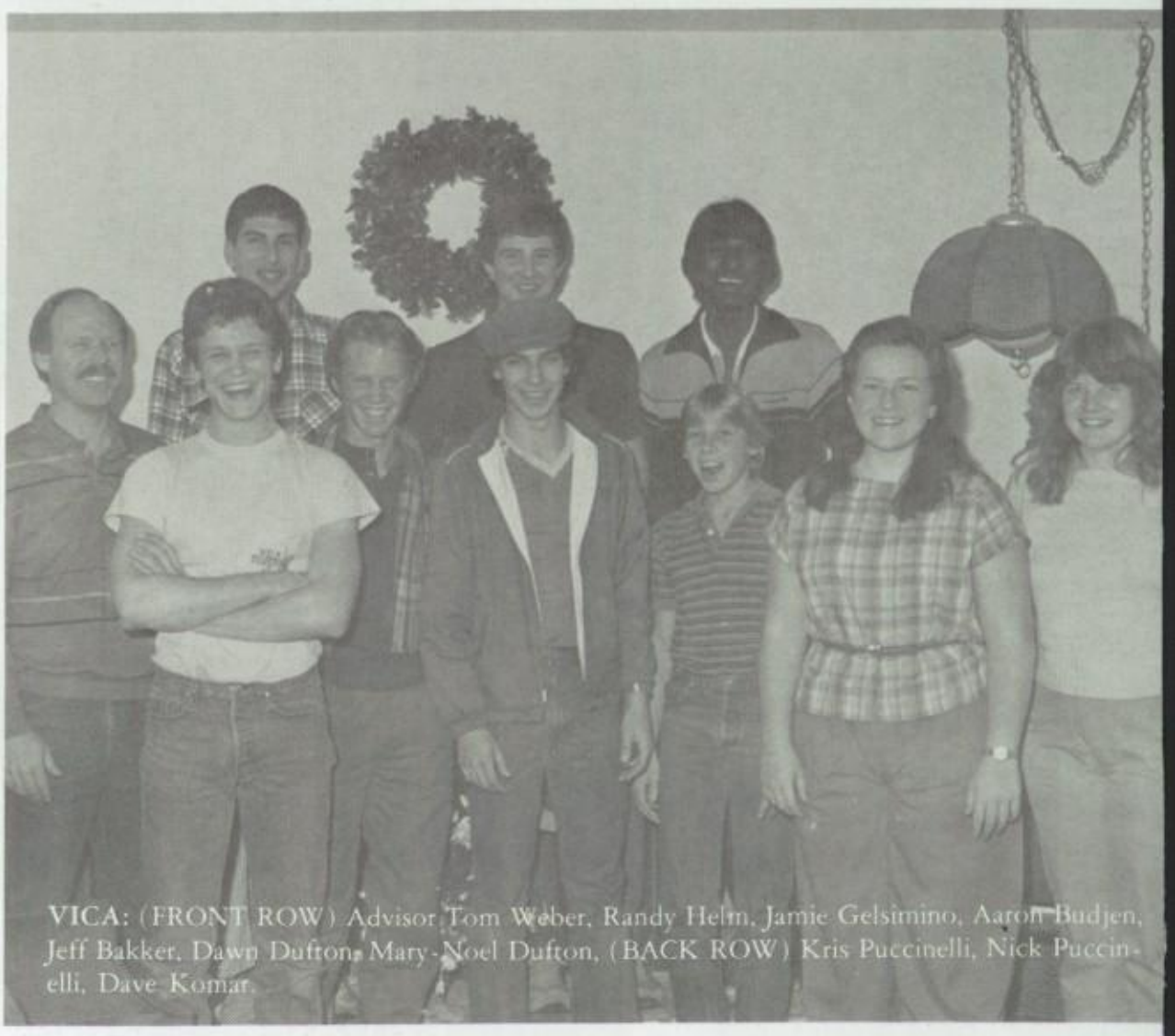
The 18 members of VICA, led by President Mary-Noel Dufton, got the chance to learn vocational skills while in the classroom and the chance to show these skills through competitions. Experience, an opportunity to compete, and trade school scholarships were available to VICA members.

Advisor Tom Weber's main goal was to prepare VICA members for leadership in the world of work. When asked about the importance of VICA, Weber replied, "Some students flourish in academic courses and some students shine in skill/trade classes. Some students can understand things in theory alone while others must see things in three dimensional form. These students need to be able to work with their hands as well as with their minds. For this reason, we must continue to offer vocational classes to all students."

Advised by Debbie Herrmann and Teresa Alves, the 20 members of DECA received a marketing education, leadership training, social intelligence, a chance to travel during competitions, job opportunities and chances at scholarships.

A child care project held at Vintage Faire Mall before Christmas helped to raise money for competitions.

DECA goals included development of management skills and becoming leaders in the community as well as within the school. When asked to describe DECA, adviser Alves replied, "DECA is a unique organization in which its members have the opportunity to challenge themselves through competitions and to achieve desired goals."



VICA: (FRONT ROW) Advisor Tom Weber, Randy Helm, Jamie Gelsimino, Aaron Budjen, Jeff Bakker, Dawn Dufton, Mary-Noel Dufton, (BACK ROW) Kris Puccinelli, Nick Puccinelli, Dave Komar.

Looking over notes from the previous VICA meeting are Vice-President Nick Puccinelli, President Mary-Noel Dufton, and Secretary Dawn Dufton.

Showing off his prize piglet is FFA member Spencer Sanders.

Getting involved

by Jennifer Lennen

Leadership skills, responsibilities, and an education one can't get in the classroom alone were what the 45 members of FFA received.

Functions put on by FFA included a steak and bean feed and an auction where FFA members went to the highest bidder and worked for these people. These were their main fund raisers. Finishing the Ag. farm was the club's number one goal.

During competitions against other schools some members were on judging teams while others competed in public speaking or creed recitation.

FFA president Ellen Sanders stated, "Getting involved with FFA is really worth it."

Demonstrating clay skills at the child care project held at Vintage Faire Mall are DECA members Steven Orique and Paula Cox.

)ECA member Rhonda Lema shows her Christmas spirit.

Band displays new look

by Kim Alonzo

Marching band established a new look. Continuing efforts from last year, the band worked on a new style. With "class" they went for the Broadway look. Gary Meegan, band director, stated the musicians improved their image considerably with much valuable assistance donated by the voluntary instructional staff: Phil Madden, visual coordinator; Anna Martin, flags; Ron Mora, choreography; Mark Bailey and Jason Rhodes, percussion; Silver Michelotti, woodwinds, and Dennis Bray, music and marching.

The band earned many awards. Three-fourths of the way through the competitive season, marching band had received seven trophies. They won third place at Logan High, Union City, for best music. Cal State competition awards were firsts in music, marching, effect, auxiliary, and percussion.

It looked as if the group was on its way to the top. These musicians produced a large band and now expect it to be larger and flashier in years to come. Enthusiasm of the underclassmen enhanced the band's effectiveness. Giving credit for hard work, Meegan said their "Broadway" show was difficult because of the quality of music and marching.

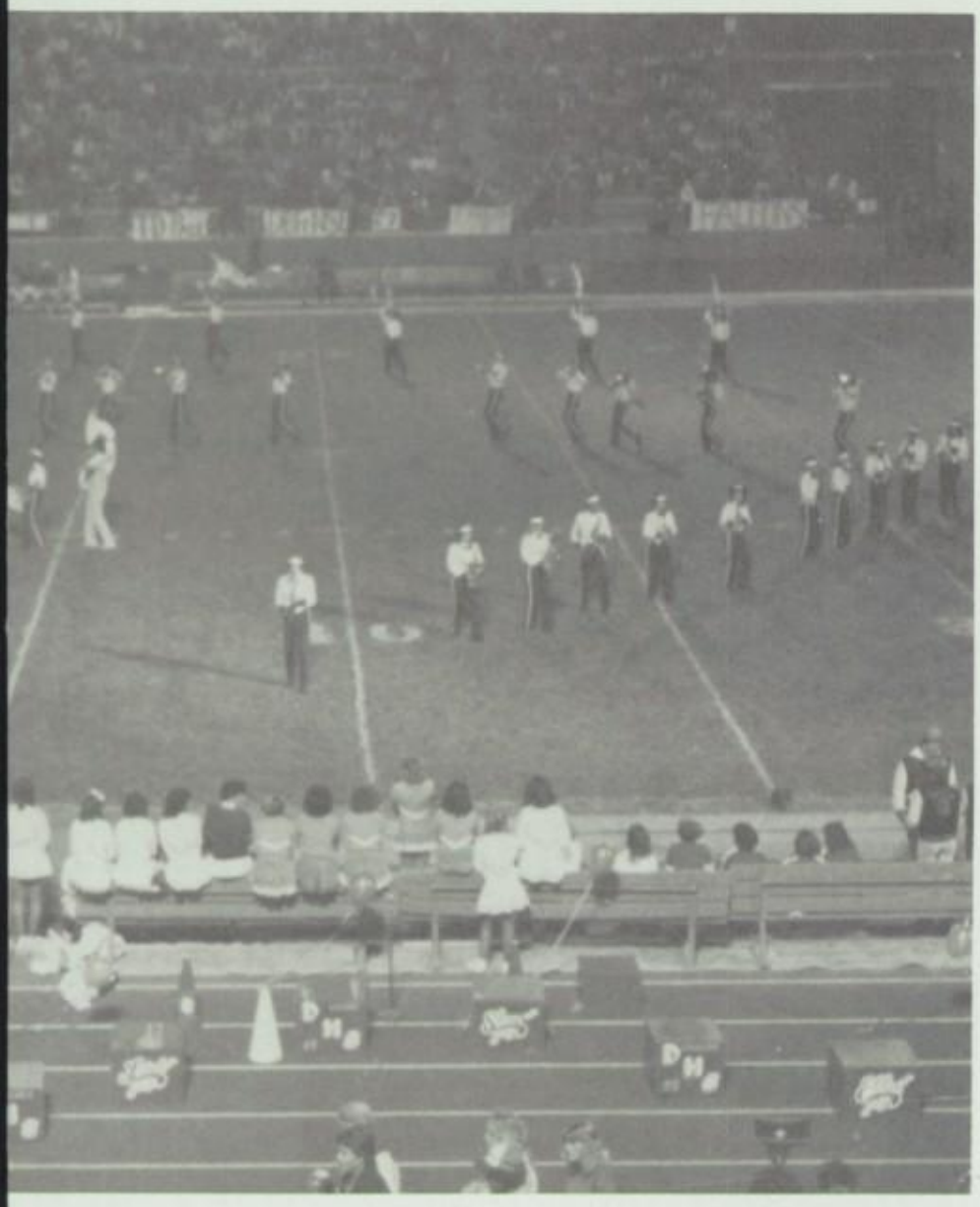
Sherri Mueller, baton twirler, placed ninth in her age group at the United States Twirling Association National Championship during summer 1984.

Director Meegan said, "The support we received from the staff and other members of the school was greatly appreciated. It made the season worth working for."

Rick Nunes and Doug Udell keep the tempo while performing during the football game.

Dan Doyle exhibits one of many awards won during marching band season.

Anna Marie Martin instructs some of the flag girls before the half time show.



Striving to be best

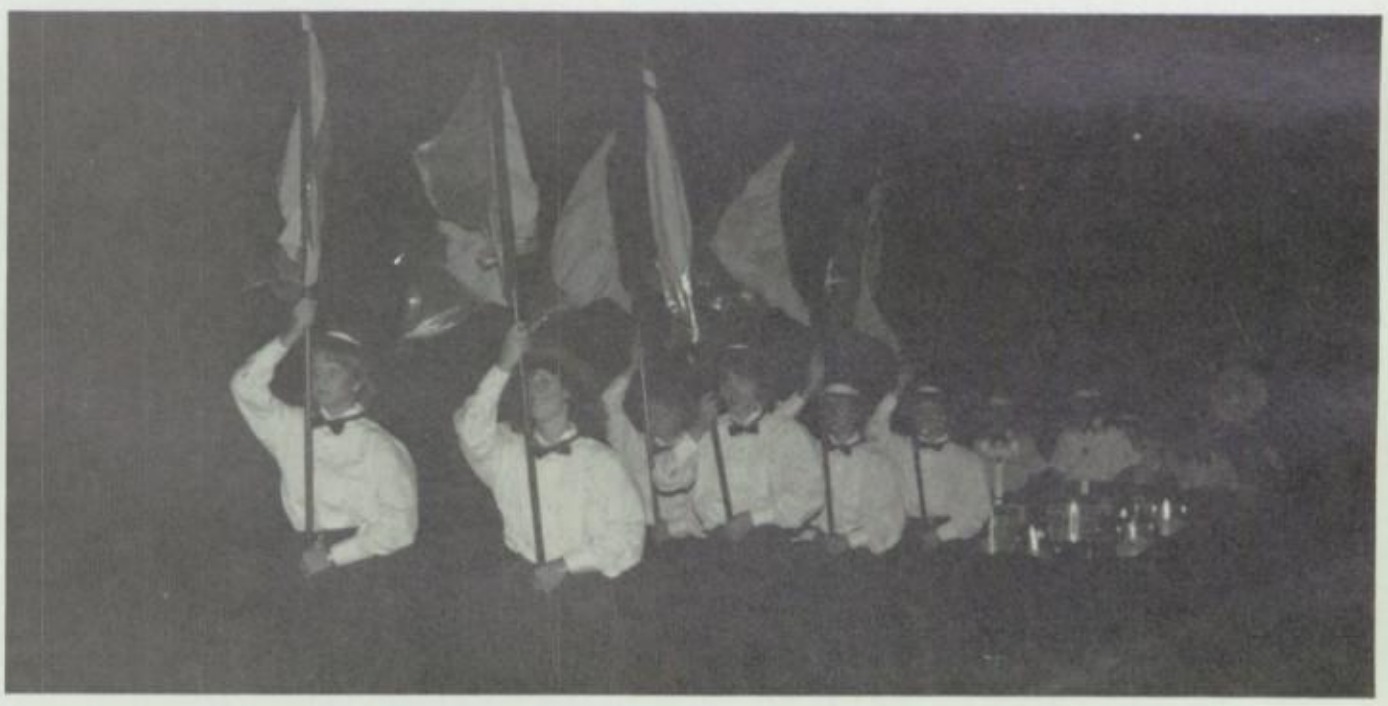
by Kim Alonzo

Flag girls? "What are flag girls?" most students ask. Part of the marching band, they add finesse to half time shows. They also have added a dance step to their normal six foot flag routine.

Flag girls practiced six hours a day the week before school started. After mid-September, the girls practiced every Tuesday and Thursday for three and one half hours. The practice went on rain or shine.

In order to perform correctly they were required to pick out tempo in music, have a great memory for counts and steps, and coordinate the flag work while marching properly: toes up, roll your feet, head up, chins up, stand up straight! These are the orders followed to be a good flag girl. "One of our greatest techniques was having fun and enjoying our work," said Stacey Goff.

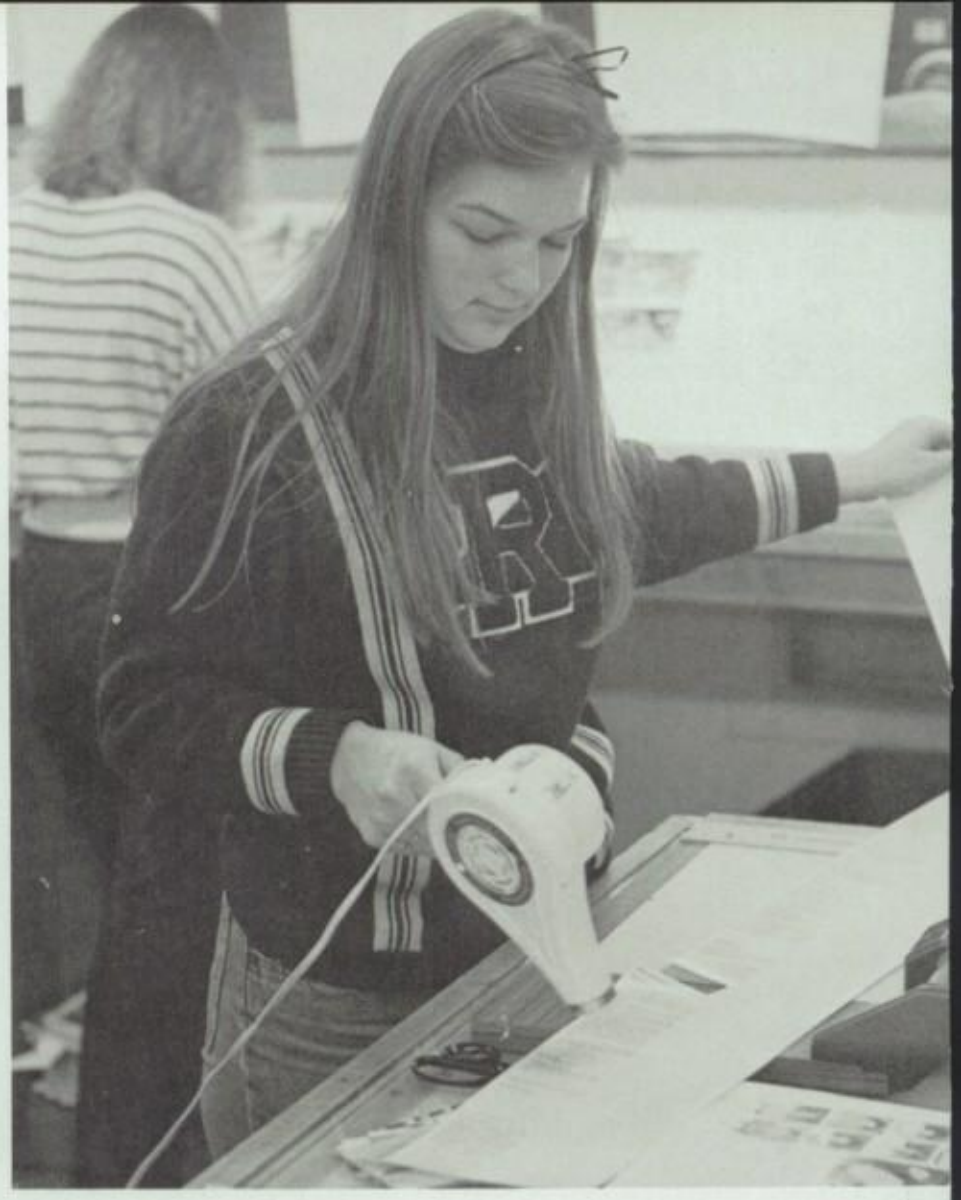
Band shows off their new format and techniques as the crowd observes.



At the opening of the football game, the band makes its way out to the field.

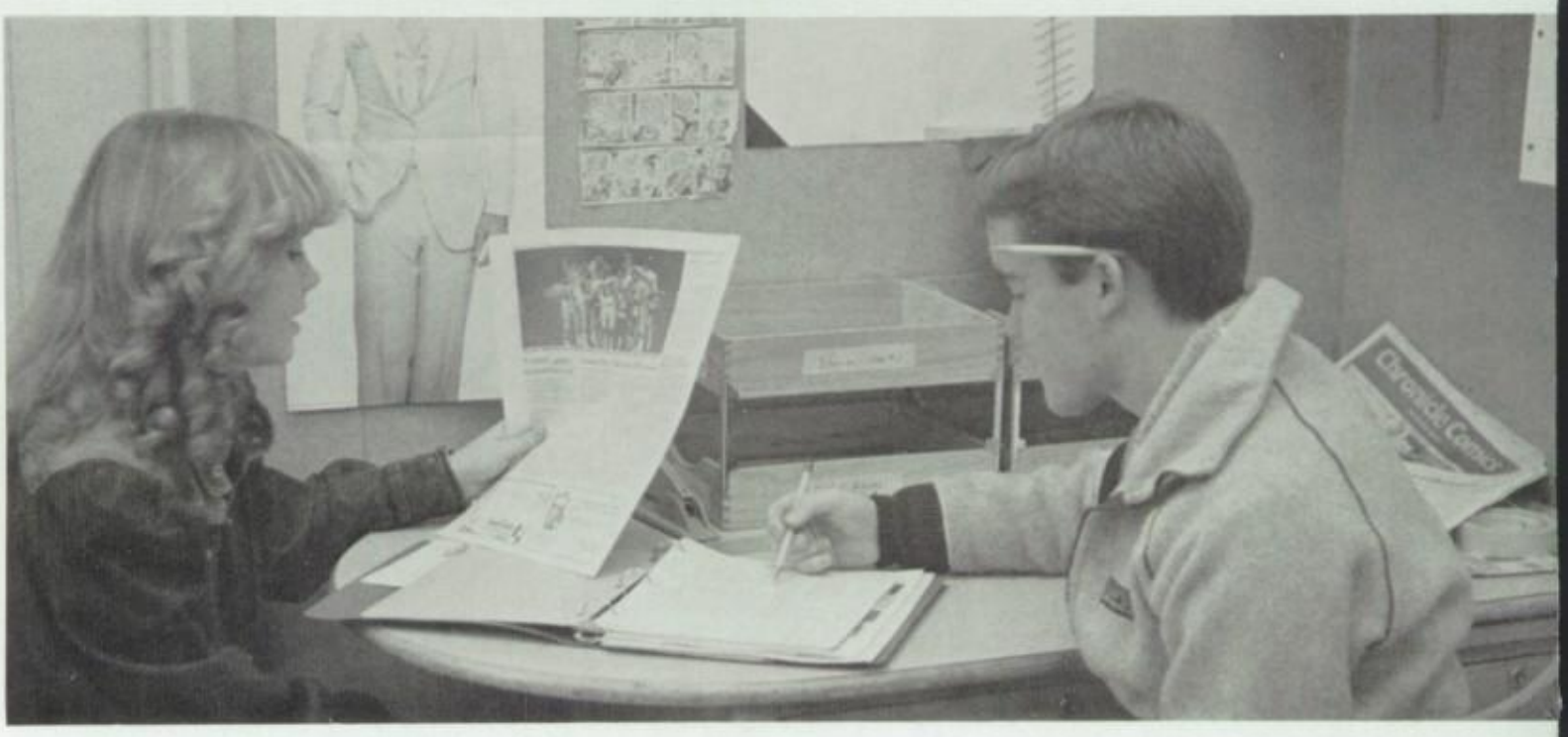
John Nichols supports the band while awaiting his cue.

Preparing an edition of the *Corinthian* at the Ceres Media Center, Fall Editor Sandra Scholton dries print for a page.



Discussing page design are Pamela Morgan, Sandra Scholton, Ellie Simi, Stephani Jarrett.

Ad Staff Michelle Watson and Mike Woodward check the income for advertising in a recent newspaper.



Corinthian Staff: (ON GROUND) Cindy Klein, Graham McGrew, (ON SLIDE) M'Lissa Hayes, Dionn Martin, Michelle Watson, Kathy Dyer, Debra Chavez, Stephanie Jarrett, Ellie Simi, Amjad Aziz, David Epps, Pamela Morgan, Elaine Turner, Sandra Scholton, Mike Woodward, Brendan Connolly, Nate Lambert.

Corinthian

Davis High School, Modesto, CA

by John Guerrini

Corinthian underwent a major change: the size of the newspaper was modified. The staff felt the larger page would keep the paper in pace with modern times. "The student body seemed to approve of our change," said advisor Gertrude Hogue.

Three returning members and 19 new staff members combined skills to produce the *Corinthian*. "Insight Editor Ellie Simi dominated much skill and many ideas which proved to be valuable," stated Fall Editor Sandra Scholton. "Another change we had was a female sports editor, Dionn Martin. She was just as good as the usual male editors."

The main problem encountered was covering the cost of the newspaper. It cost $160 to produce a four-page paper, $240 to produce a six-page paper, and $320 to produce an eight-page paper. Most of the cost was defrayed with advertisements.

New photographer Myk Mishoe worked with yearbook photographer Matt Bowers.

"We had many different people on the staff, but we all worked together to create a quality newspaper," commented Scholton.

Photographer Myk Mishoe decides whether or not this picture is quality enough to be printed in the *Corinthian*.

Advisor Gertrude Hogue watches as Kathy Dyer arranges copy and photographs on a newspaper page that is soon to be printed.

S Club, Key Club serve the school

by Kiki Tzagarakis

"I feel the kids are supporting and respecting the club and leaders wonderfully. I am really proud of us," stated Key Club President Tinna Harter. With a notable increase in membership, Key Club was a very strong and active group. Meetings consisted of fundraising ideas and service projects. At the end of meetings, members participated in a group activity.

The club attended luncheons and meetings of its sponsor, Kiwanis, as well as organized community service projects. Key Club attended the annual convention held near Los Angeles in the spring.

With 135 members and more than half of those members active, S Club was one of the largest organizations on campus. S Club is a girls' service club which provides service to the school and community. S Club is sponsored by Soroptimist North Modesto, a working women's service organization.

"All the girls working together were able to help those less fortunate," stated S Club President Elaine Tzagarakis. Bi-weekly meetings consisted of ice cream and pizza socials as well as business meetings. Service projects were sponsoring a girl in Kenya, adopting a family for Christmas, and having successful canned food drives.

Members attended the annual March Asilomar Conference held in Pacific Grove where they met other S club members.

Key Club members: (FRONT ROW) Julie Rosenthal, Shannon Bravaro, Holly Skeen, Chris Ogden, (SECOND ROW) Rob Lynch, Stephanie Arnold, Sandy Lambert, Tim Ciraolo, Kelli Crawshaw, Ed Nelson, Shelly Cushing, Jim Blackshear, (THIRD ROW) Susan Peterson, Ken Manzoni, Ximena Delgado, Beth Rose, Stacey Jacobs, Holly Merchant, Elaine Tzagarakis, Melanie Merchant, Erin Barry, Julie Cheshier, Kiki Tzagarakis, (BACK ROW) Tinna Harter, Shannon Hendricks, Ken Epperson, Reggie Powell, Jill Hagopian, Tim Ogden, Louise Bronowski, Paul Bravaro, Kadi Haug.

Key Club officers: Tinna Harter, president; Holly Skeen, vice-president; Chris Ogden, secretary/treasurer.

Expressing her views, Tin Harter announces new business

S Club Advisor Chella Gonsalves takes time from teaching to assist with the club.

S Club Officers: Sylvia Ciccolo, Asilomar Chairperson; Kiki Tzagarakis, secretary/treasurer; Melanie Merchant, vice-president; Elaine Tzagarakis, president; Joy Flannery, Asilomar chairperson.

S Club Members: (FRONT ROW) Holly Merchant, Kiki Tzagarakis, Kate Renwick, Casey Stowers, Chrissy Salyer, Kendra Shervington, Louise Bronowski, Carrie Quigley, Jill Hagopian, Cindy Christensen, Seema Sheth, Tami Haney, Analisa Mohr, (SECOND ROW) Tara McDowell, Melanie Merchant, Melissa Goodman, Ximena Delgado, Michelle Whitford, Karen Christensen, Melissa Eng, Julie Guerrini, Stephanie Hanway, Jennifer King, Sonal Sheth, Janeen Eisenhauer, Angelica Diaz, Dora Diaz, Heidi Davis, Betsy Goodrow, Kristee Emens, Anji Stime, Stacy Hanway, Gina Espinosa, (BACK ROW) Michelle Crist, Ellie Simi, Janet Blackshear, Beth Rose, Lisa Vilas, Kris Imfeld, Joy Flanery, Stephanie Arnold, Betsy Harmon, Terri O'Brien, Elaine Tzagarakis, Lari Loveday, Erin Barry, Dawn Pratt, Michele Remsing, Kim Butz, Sylvia Ciccolo.

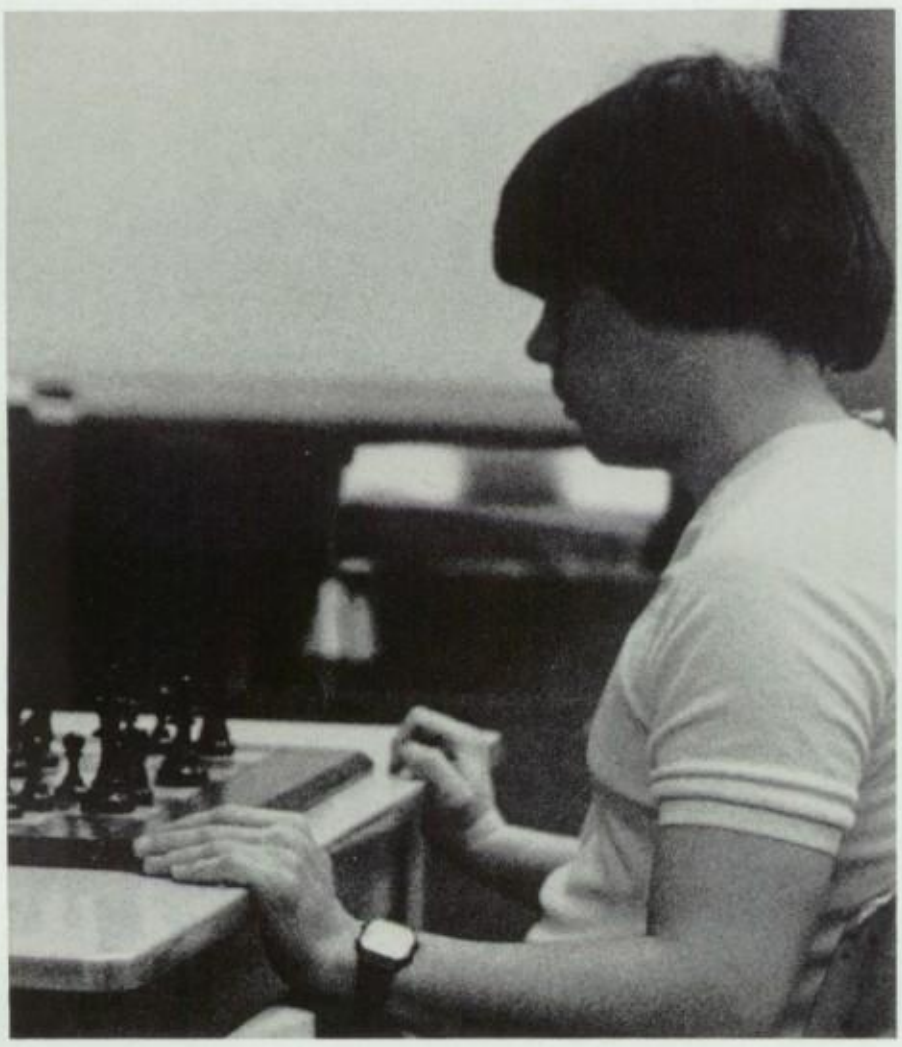
It's your move

by Diana Campos

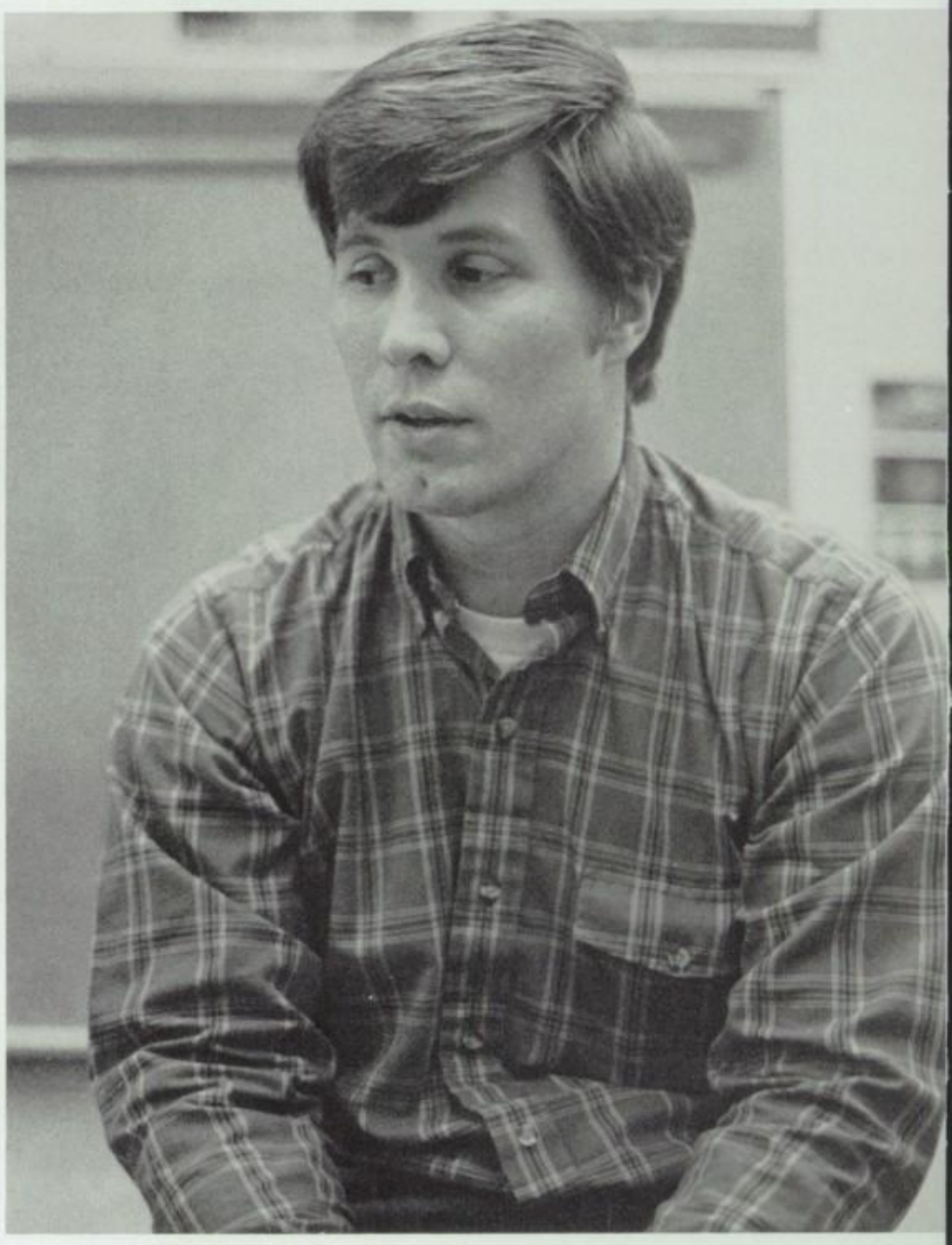
Chess Club has much improved in recent years with this small group very dedicated to their club. They usually met once a week although it was difficult because of the new eight-period day and members' involvement in other activities. Robert Raingruber, advisor for 17 years, hopes that more students will become involved.

There is little local competition except against Modesto High, and a few of the junior high schools. Once a year the club does attend an open tournament in Sacramento.

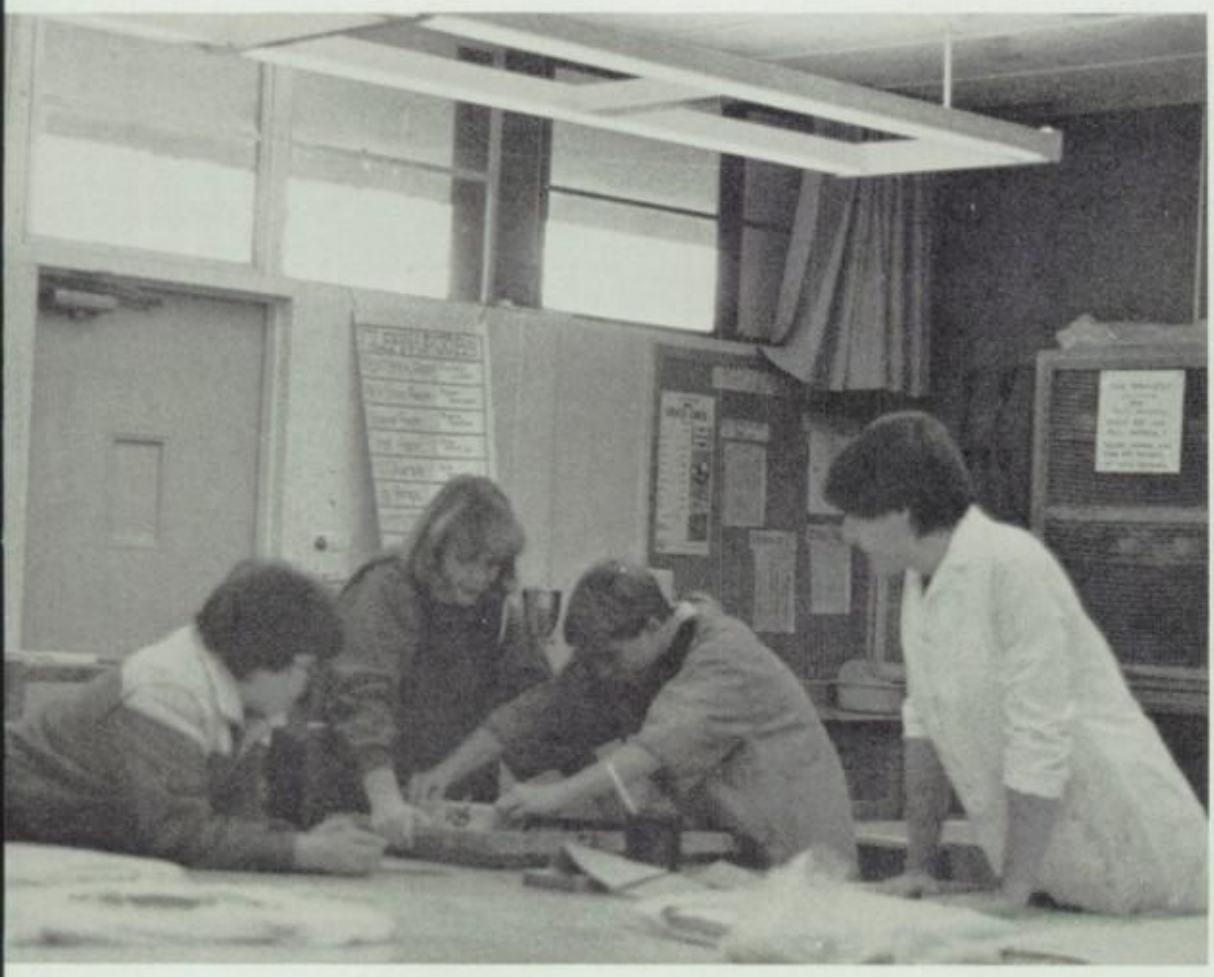
Chess Club: Aaron Budjen, Robert Raingruber, Eric Vaughan, Jaime Gelsimino, Eric Raingruber.



Eric Vaughan concentrates on his next move.



While Robert Raingruber observes a game, he explains a strategic move.



Art Club members silk screen T-shirts as a fund raiser.

It's not easy to recognize art instructor Henrietta Sparkman on a Monday morning.

All of my art

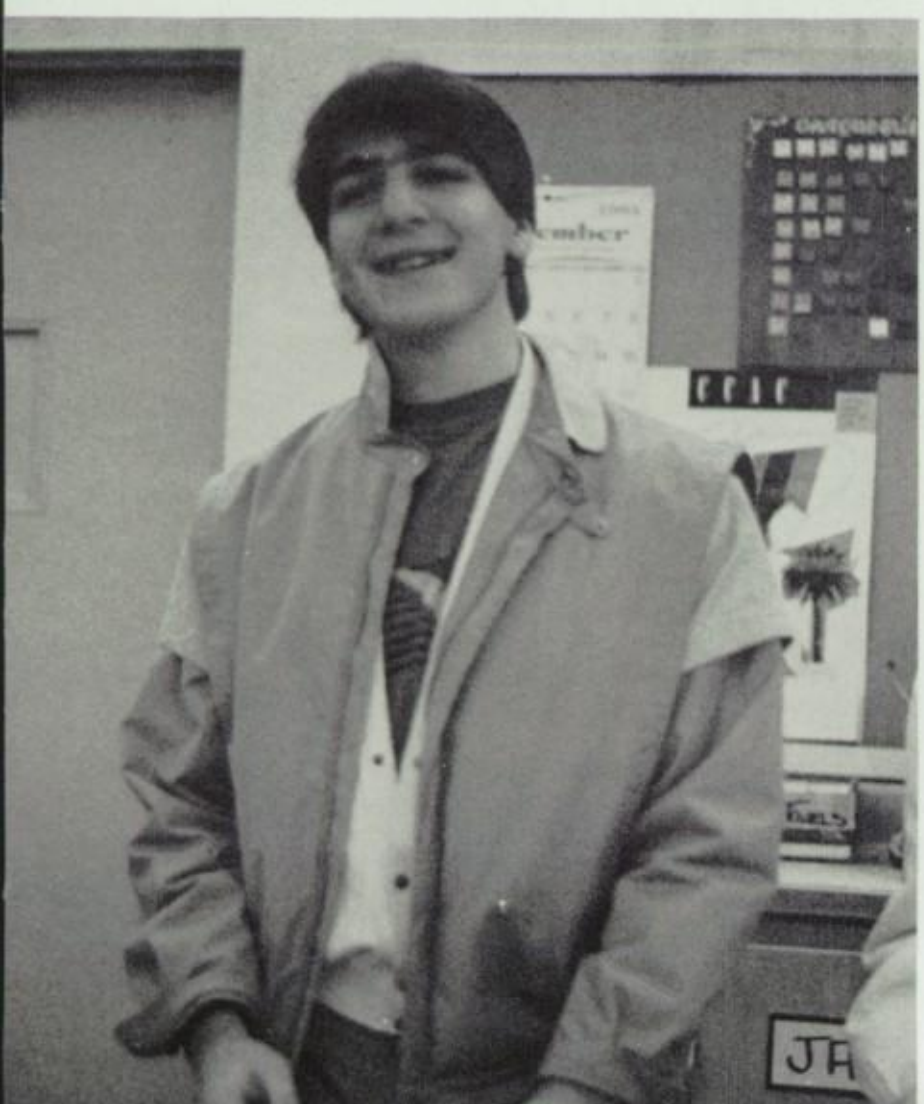
by Diana Campos

Art Club members were more involved than ever before. Advisor Henrietta Sparkman compliments, "Their hard work and enthusiasm makeup for their lack of numbers." These dedicated students spent time silk screening, painting store windows at Christmas, selling candy, and selling balloons on Valentines Day.

Money they made was spent on field trips to art galleries. These students didn't compete with each other but did enter contests individually.

Art Club was kept in order by President Steve Orique, Vice-President Dave Leonetti, Secretary Kim Rust and Treasurer Mike Beck.

Art Club: (FRONT ROW) Darren Himes, Steve Orique, (BACK ROW) Mike Beck, Henrietta Sparkman, Yvonne Carrillo, Heidi Davis, Kim Rust.



President Steve Orique conducts a meeting after school.

Teen contract is for life

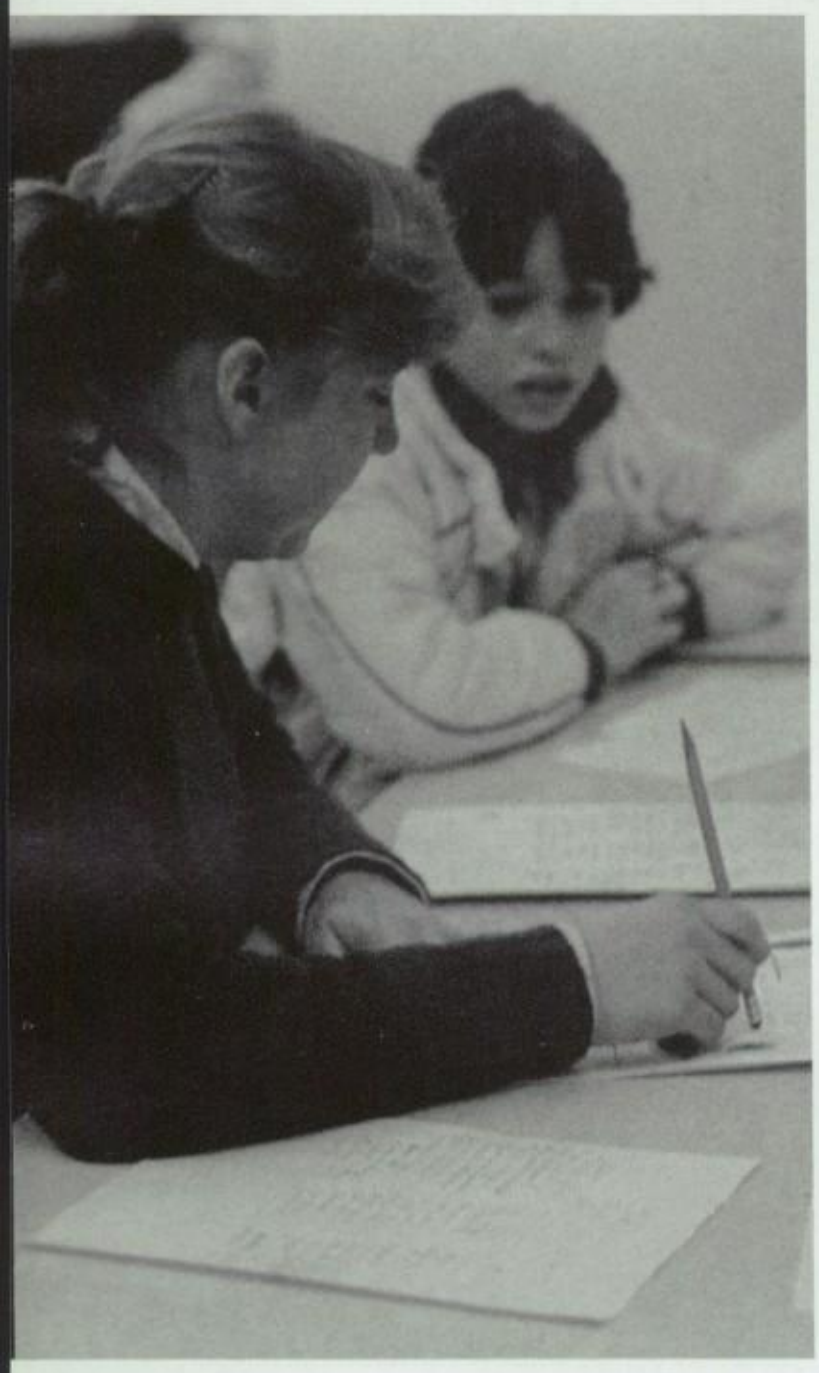
by Christine Tzagarakis

Students Against Drunk Driving posted signs, posters and bulletins at dances, in the cafeteria, and around school to make students aware of the problems with drinking and driving.

"We have some members who are sincere about this problem and care enough to try and stop teenage drinkers from driving, thus saving lives," stated SADD advisor Denis France.

Meetings consisted of brief exchanges of ideas, progress reports, and news from other schools. France explained that SADD's goal is to keep teens alive by saying it's okay not to drink.

SADD club members; (FRONT ROW) Marci Laughlin, Melissa Eng, Kristi Laughlin, Robin Richmond, (SECOND ROW) Stephanie Jarrett, Susan Costa, Wendy Wong, Charles James.



Discussing prevention of drinking and driving, President Susan Costa along with Robin Richmond oversee a recent SADD meeting.

Posters that students saw were painted in part by Marci Laughlin, Denis France and Janet Anderson.

German Club member Pam Kenyon returns the club's membership list at a recent meeting.

German Club: (FRONT ROW) Elaine Tzagarakis, Anet Morad, Kiki Tzagarakis, Shelly Karam, Jamie Hume, Carmina Quadros, (SECOND ROW) Advisor Margret Rose, Chris McPherson, Shane Kao, Erin Flake, Stacy Hanway, Jennifer Gainey, (BACK ROW) Wyatt Fiskum, Kevin Graves, Mike Lopez, Danielle Lamkin, Sylvia Ciccolo, Stephanie Hanway, John Anglim.

German Club Officers: Stacy Hanway, vice-president; Sylvia Ciccolo, president; Erin Flake, secretary/treasurer.

Wo ist Deutschland?

by Christine Tzagarakis

"The large enrollment shows the enthusiasm of all the members," stated Sylvia Ciccolo, president of the newly formed German Club. Although new, the group has plans to carry on for future years.

The Club had cultural parties where primarily German dishes were served, guest speakers spoke at several meetings, and German tutor programs for club members were conducted. Occasionally, an exchange of German words and phrases was heard at monthly meetings.

AFS discovers, CSF learns

by Michele Remsing

"Understanding the world and learning from other cultures is what American Field Service promotes," commented President John Guerrini. AFS raised money not only to help students defer the cost of participating in the program but also to take a trip.

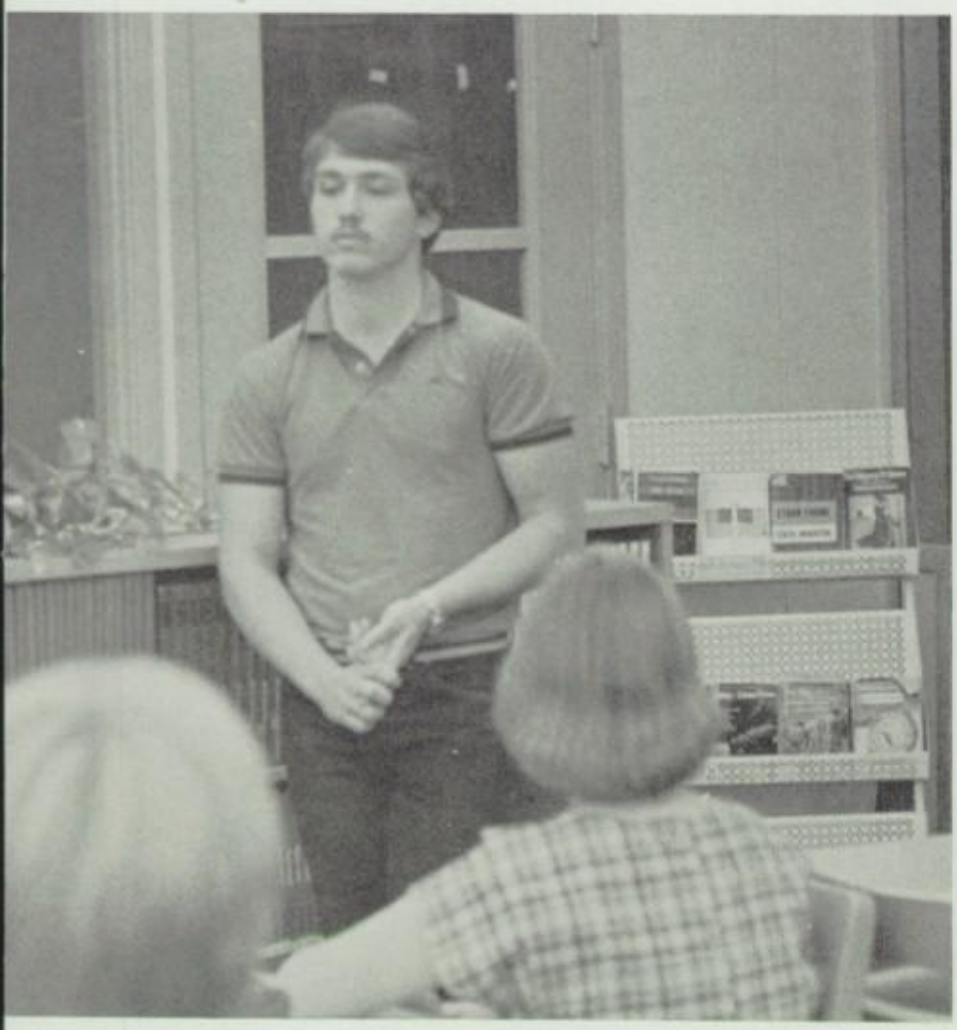
For fundraisers, the club worked concession stands during football season, sold See's suckers, and sold Christmas cards. AFS's fund consisted of one of the largest amounts ever, close to $1,000. Officers included President John Guerrini, Vice-President Sandra Fields, Treasurer Jennifer Gainey, Secretary Ellie Simi, and advisors Marion Zoodsma and Jann Jenkinson.

California Scholarship Federation recognized the academic achievements of students. In order to be a member of CSF one had to have 10 points in academic classes. To defray costs of the trips that were taken, CSF members sold Halloween-o-grams in October and Krackle candy bars in December. In January they visited San Francisco State University, and in April, attended the annual CSF conference in Yosemite.

President Regan Miller felt the club's attitude was "a pretty positive one." Other officers included Vice-President Mark Nelson, Secretary/Treasurer Aaron Graham, and advisor Robert Stuart.

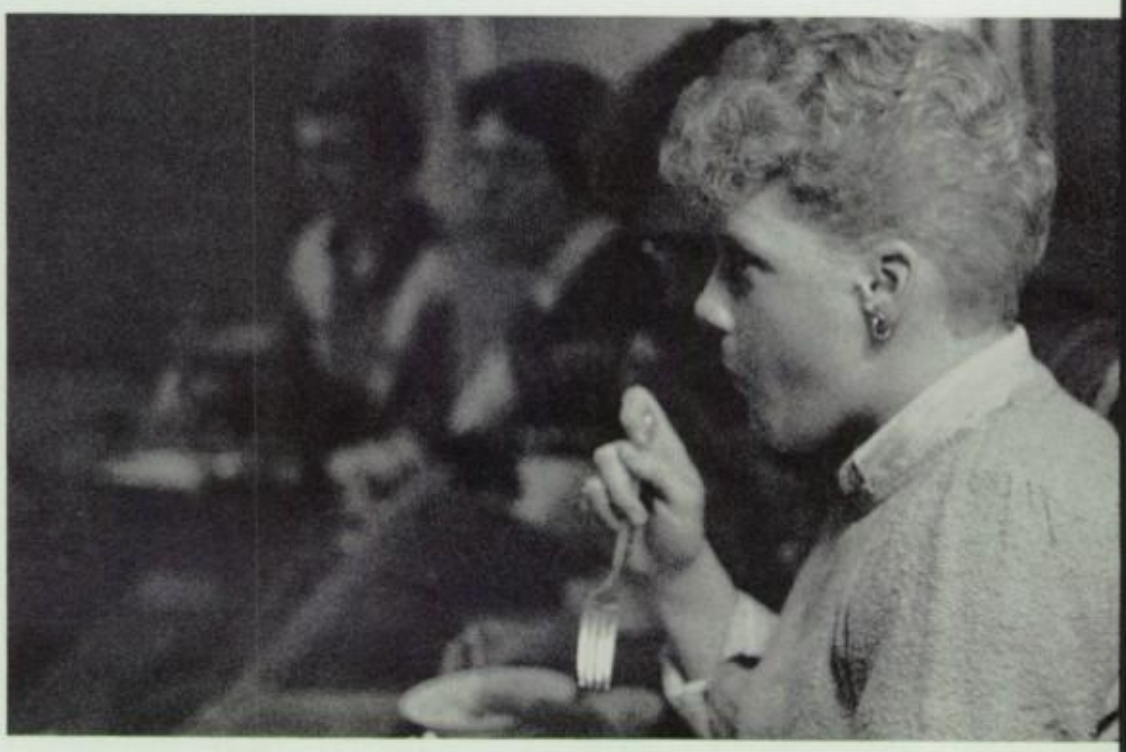
CSF President Regan Miller presided over a progressive dinner at Mark Nelson's home.

CSF members: (FRONT ROW) Seema Sheth, Regan Miller, Mike Toyryla, (SECOND ROW) Melissa Leitner, John Guerrini, Christina Tzagarakis, Melissa Eng, Julie Guerrini, Marci Laughlin, Erin Flake, Stacy Hanway, Stephanie Hanway, (BACK ROW) Licia Pope, Aaron Graham, Elaine Tzagarakis, Kathy Doyle, John Ertrachter, Michele Blue, Michele Baker, Michelle Cushings.



Barry Wissman shares his experience in Austria with AFS members.

Junior Licia Pope enjoys dessert at CSF's progressive dinner.



AFS members: (FRONT ROW) Mike Toyryla, Erin Flake, Shelly Slattery, Jennifer Dadesho, Nancy Stockdale, (SECOND ROW) Jennifer Gainey, Sandra Fields, Kathleen Hedlund, Sonal Sheth, Laura Filippi, Mark Nelson, Dawn Pratt, Christina Tzagarakis, Ellie Simi, Michele Remsing, (THIRD ROW) John Guerrini, Carmen Stevenson, Sandi Lambert, Stacy Hanway, Marjevita Iloq, Gina Minke, Stephanie Hanway, Julie Guerrini, Marci Laughlin, Elaine Tzagarakis, Annesa Hartman, Marion Zoodsma, Jann Jenkinson, (BACK ROW) Andrea Saras, Seema Sheth, Noelle Lane, Lori Loveday, Sylvia Ciccolo, Kristi Laughlin, Michele Baker, Amy Edy.

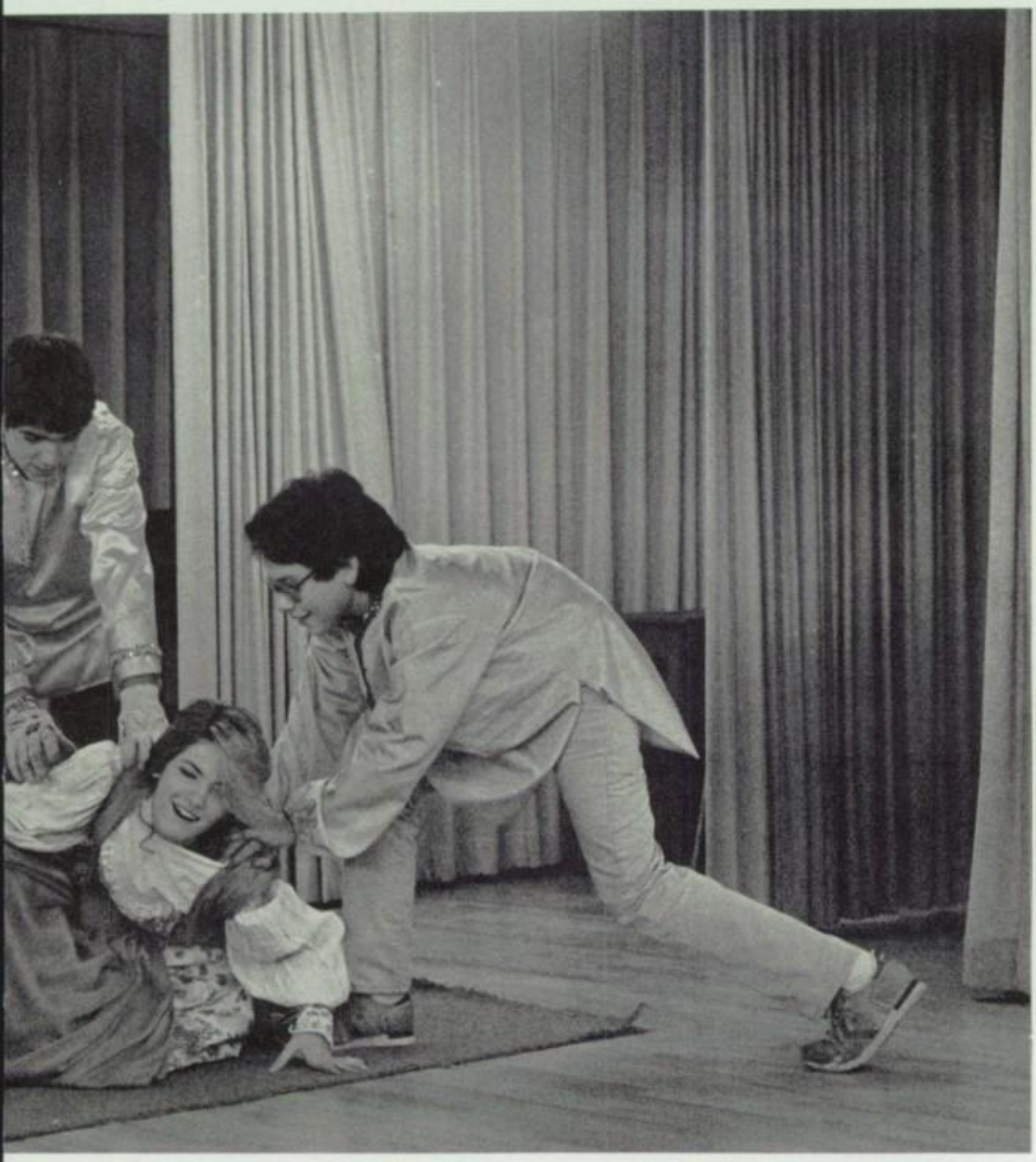
With much interest advisor Jann Jenkinson and President John Guerrini listen to the speaker at an AFS meeting.

Celebrating

years

Thespians: (FRONT ROW) Julie Hutcheson, Holly Skeen, Tinna Harter, Dianne Ploof, Noelle Lane, M'lissa Hayes, Lisa Ciraolo, Sharon Draper, Tamera Osborn, (BACK ROW) Randy Tarr, Martin Corgiat, Kevin Graves, Kyle White, Clint Dunbar.

Reading their roles are Stephanie Jarrett, Nev Tillak, Noelle Lane, Thuy Dinh, and Shelly Slattery.



Students express themselves

by Kim Reed

Drama requires much self-esteem and self discipline. The students must work together, as one, to make their performance successful. Some of these youth actors and actresses which offer their dedicated hearts to drama are referred to as Thespians. They put much hard work and more than 100 hours into drama. These many hours consisted of practicing their lines, rehearsals, dress rehearsals, and the finishing touch, the final performance.

Drama student Jennifer Stubbert begs King Martin Corgiat and Queen Cinnamon Steitz for mercy.

Thad McClellan and Jeremy Osner drag Mary Sanders to the slammer.

Dancers broaden talent

by Annesa Hartman

After much hassle, dance classes finally progressed into a regular routine of technique and choreography. Modern dance teacher Lori Bryhni left for first semester to study dance at the California Institute of Arts. As a result of this, dance suffered rough times in adjusting to many substitutes and then finally a permanent teacher.

Debbie Svopa, the replacement teacher for the beginning of the year, was advanced in jazz and ballet. Before coming to Modesto, she taught dance at Lakewood High School in Long Beach, California.

Dance Production took Lori Bryhni's absence in a positive way. They felt that as Lori Bryhni advanced her skills at the California Institute of Arts, they also advanced theirs by experiencing a different sort of dance, rather than modern. "We're getting pretty good experience," said dancer Jamie Brooks.

After December, Bryhni continued teaching at Davis. She shared with her beginning, intermediate, and production classes what she had learned and made dance classes even stronger.

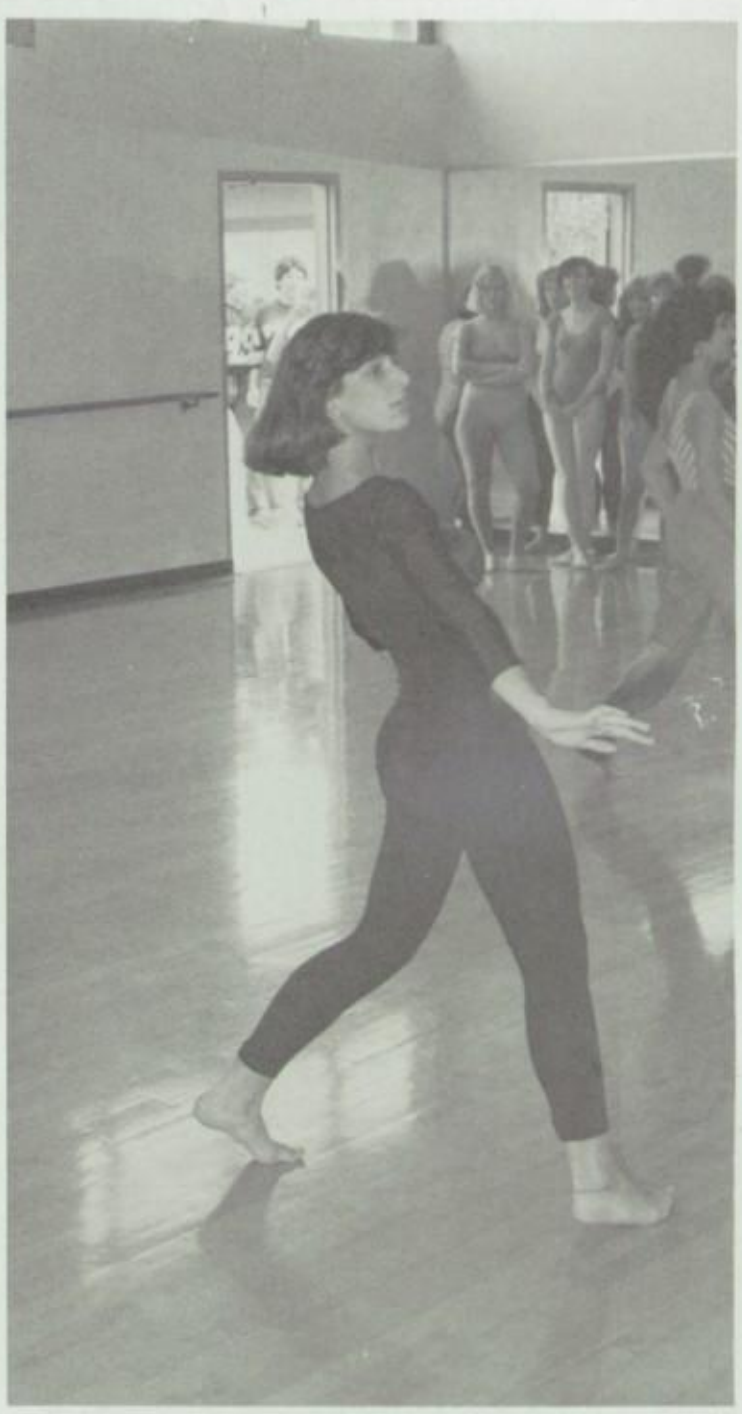
The dance performances planned for the year were Christmas concert and the annual spring concert in May.

From top to bottom: Katri Pekkala, Shelley Nielsen, Ron Mora, Melissa Brunetti, Denise Padgett, Claudia King, Regan Miller, Gina Espinosa, Tonja Lee, Krisi Burk, Jamie Brooks, Melanie Merchant, Annesa Hartman, Lisa Budjen, Stacie Housewright, Heidi Scheuber, Jenifer Quesenberry.

After much hard work, Ron Mora and Gina Espinosa take a breather.

Dancers practice for the Christmas Concert.

Spectators watch Jenifer Quesenberry's energetic movement.



Demonstrating, Debbie Svopa prepares for a turn.

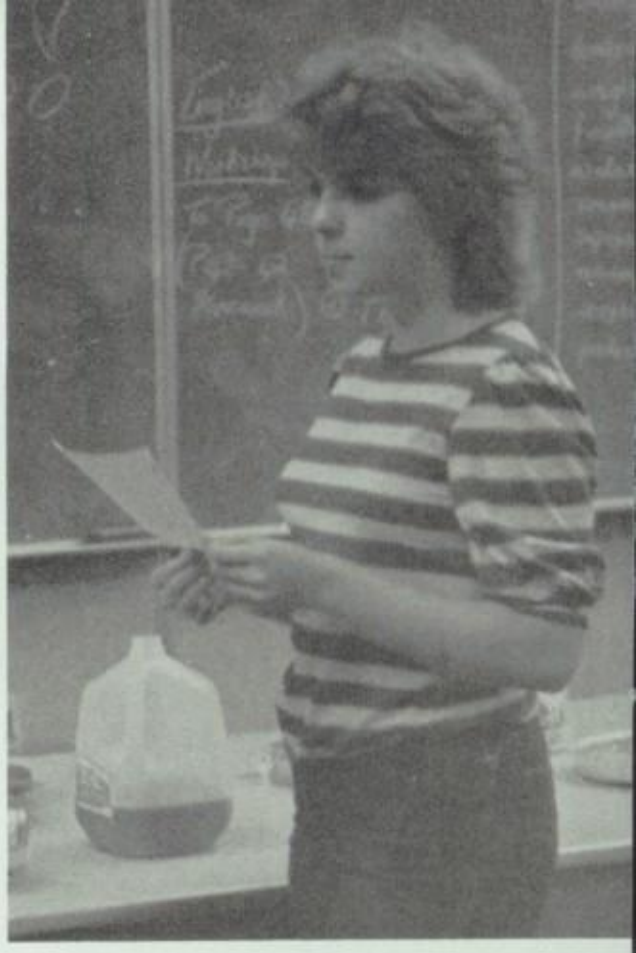
Dance Production spins into action.

Où se trouve la France?

by Dora Diaz

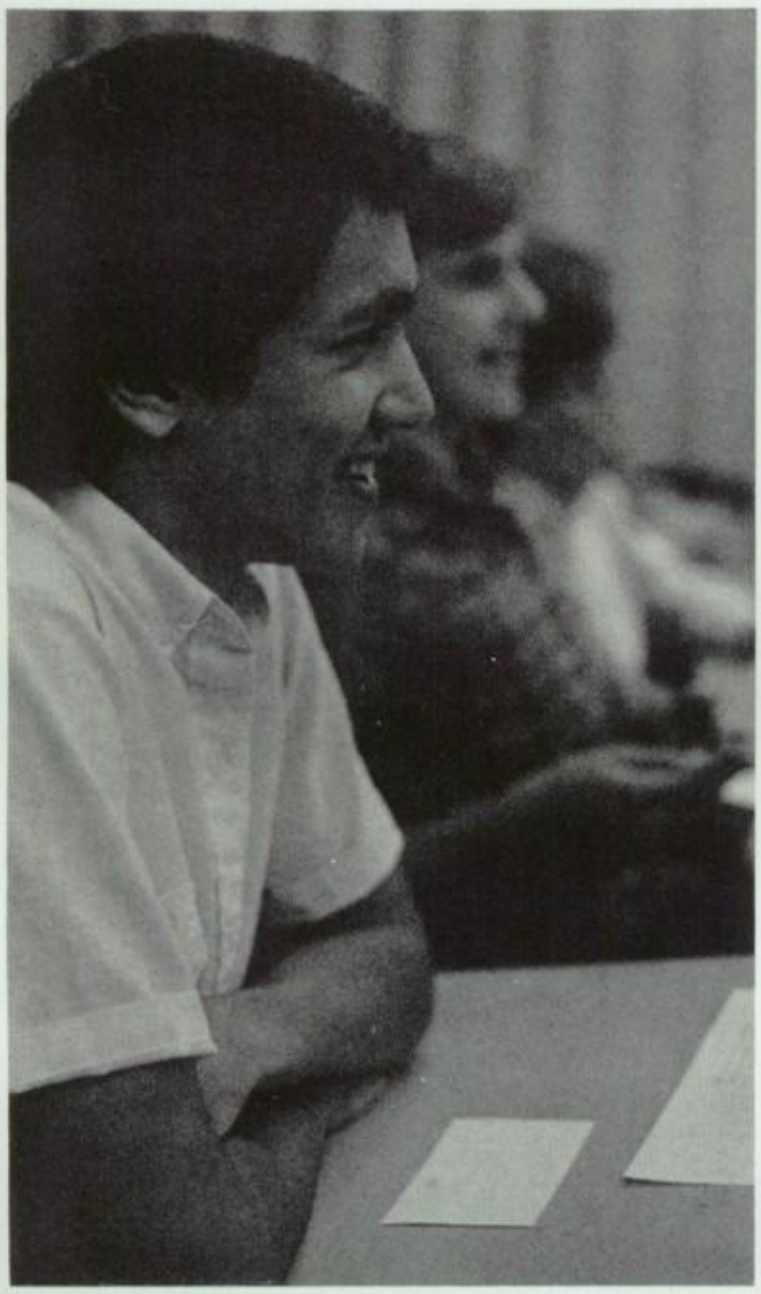
After experiencing first year growing pains, the French Connection members were ready to participate in the "range of fun activities offered by the club," stated Margaret Jeary, French Club advisor. President Julie Hutcheson, Vice-President Tinna Harter, Treasurer Manjeet Singh and Secretary Kim Rai planned many events.

Among these were French-related movies, banquets and guest speakers. Summing up the club's function, Jeary stated, "French Connection is out to study any general French activities, with some stress on culture and lifestyles, and not necessarily the language."



At a French Club meeting Tami Blanchard is in charge of refreshments.

Decorating committee Le Chau, Thuy Dinh and Dianna Bloom make plans for the French Club dinner social.



Treasurer Manjeet Singh listens at the meeting.

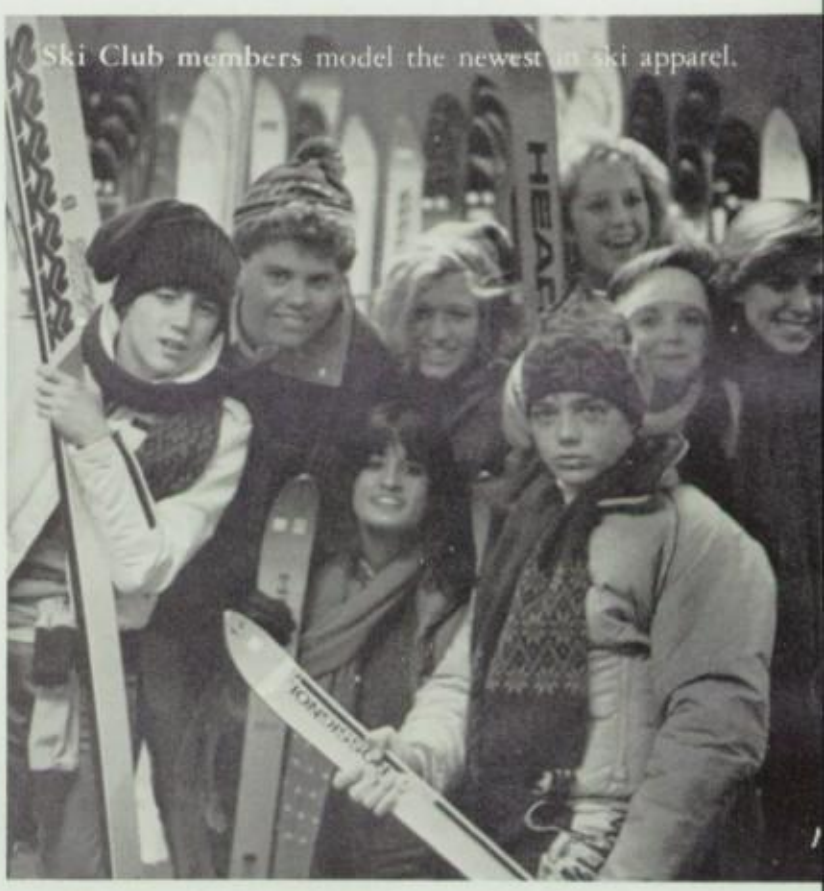
French Club: (FRONT ROW) Jeremy Osner, Advisor Margaret Jeary, Thuy Dinh, Manjeet Singh, Tami Winning, Julie Hutcheson, Kirk McCall, Kim Rai, Tuan Quach, Tami Blanchard, (BACK ROW) Joe Jennings, Le Chau, Dianna Bloom, Jamie Hume, Kim Hume, Julie Rosenthal, Paul Hulick.

Ski Club officers are Jerrad Burford, Paul Norquist and Matt Hansen.

Packed powder

by Dora Diaz

When the weather was right, Ski Club headed toward the snowy slopes. Composed of members with different skiing levels, the club organized trips to Bear Valley and Kirkwood. Candy sales were planned to help pay for the Storer buses. Paul Norquist was elected president, Matt Hansen, vice-president, and Jerrad Burford, secretary/treasurer. Sport and fun combined gave the most popular club at school a year to remember.



Ski Club members model the newest in ski apparel.

Skiers select equipment for a big trip.

Ski Club: (FRONT ROW) Matt Hansen, Paul Norquist, (SECOND ROW) Chris Craft, Jerrad Burford, Kim Salter, Karri Haub, Denise Pedrioli, Darren Cottel, Julie Guthrie, Amy Willis, Diane Bloom, (THIRD ROW) Mike Toyryla, Robin Pedrioli, Betsy Goodrow, Casey Stowers, Michelle Whitford, Shelley Karam, Lari Loveday, Jenifer King, Kelli Crawshaw, Sarah Robinson, Anne Robinson, Chelsea Ingols, Kendra Shervington, Chrissy Salyer, (FOURTH ROW) Advisor Margaret Hodge, Seema Sheth, Ximena Delgado, Melissa Goodman, Sonal Sheth, Janeen Eisenhauer, Tami Crews, Lisa Vilas, Karen Christensen, Kristin Boer, Ami Warden, Tracy Davis, Celeste Ham, Karen Miller, Stacy Hanway, Michelle Cushing, Andrea Courtney, Missy Sabin, Mara Cohn, Amy Jennison, Louise Bronowski, Paige Mantel, Tim Ward, Jill Hagopian, (FIFTH ROW) Reggie Powell, Cory Holdaway, Beth Rose, Ellie Simi, Doug Just, Dawn Pratt, Stacey Jacobs, Gaynell Freiberg, Angie Stime, Kris Imfeld, Jim Sprott, Amy Murdock, Laura Filippi, Kate Renwick, Rob Lynch, Bob Crossman, Brent King, Robby Vossoughi, Jennifer Quesenberry, Jim Blackshear, Sylvia Ciccolo, Licia Pope, Jennifer Warden, Jennifer Gainey, Amy Halley, Jennifer Barnwell, (BACK ROW) David Halley, Tom Gardali, Kenny Manzoni, Paul Bronowski, Grant Bedford, Robbie List.

Trophies won at every turn

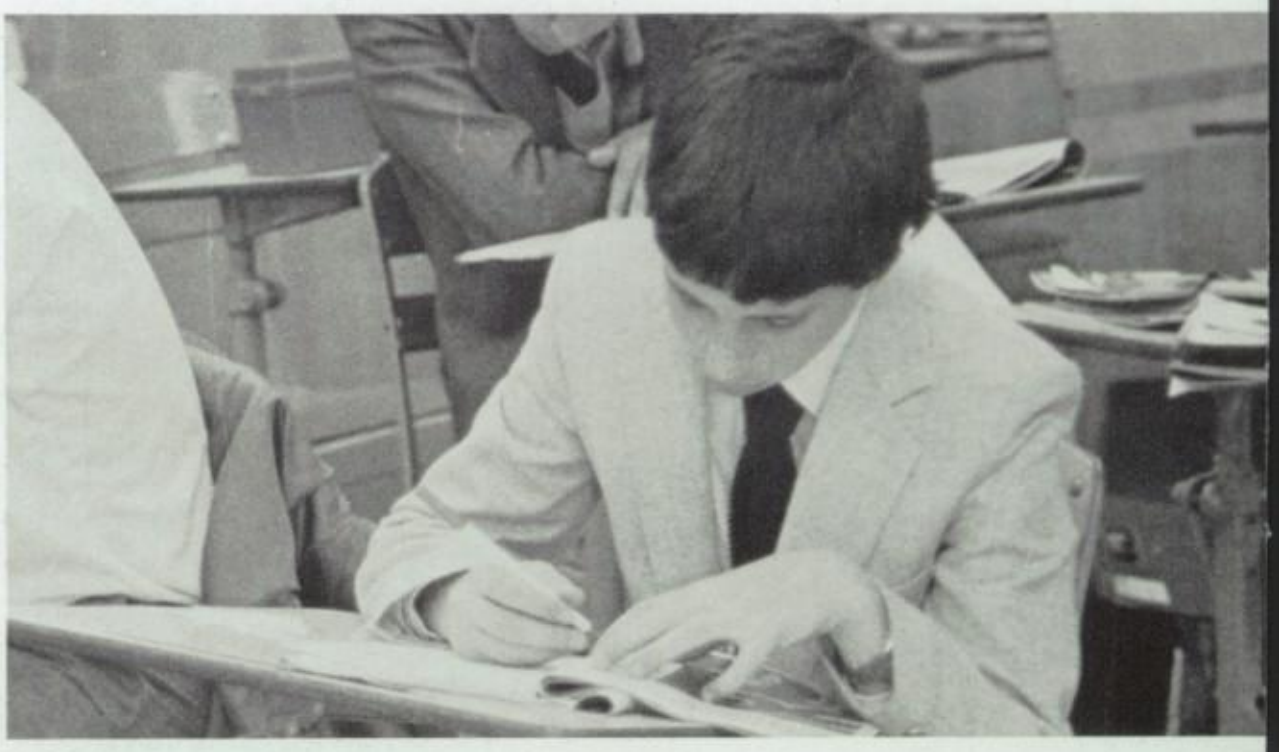
by Karen Miller

Striving for perfection was the goal that kept speech team successful. Davis ranked second in a league of 16 schools and received trophies at every tournament. The team consisted of 35 active members who put in many hours of hardwork and dedication in order to do well at competitions.

In preparing their speeches, the Spartan Forensic Squad researched ideas and presented them to an audience. Top competitors Julie Hutcheson and Dean Galloway advanced to state competition. Instructor Ken Adair commented, "The team mainly consisted of sophomores and just a few juniors and seniors." Adair was optimistic for coming years.

To raise money to defer travel expenses, they held many fundraisers, such as an annual yard sale, car wash, and a volleyball marathon.

Richard Strauss researches his topic in preparation for a speech.



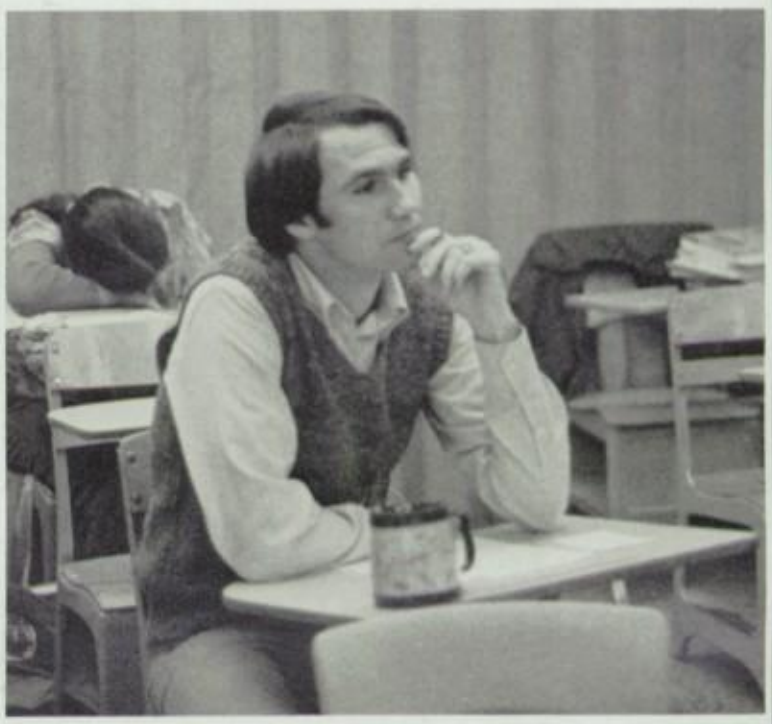
After winning the debate, Dean Galloway shakes his opponent's hand.

Forensic Squad: (FRONT ROW) Kelley Murphy, M'Lissa Hayes, Julie Guerrini, Melissa Eng, (SECOND ROW) Karla Butler, Amy Warden, Devon Orland, Mara Cohn, Chelsea Ingols, Richard Strauss, Becky Bowers, Sharon Brown, Cindy Klein, (THIRD ROW) Mark Arnold, Mark Holmes, Carol Gidley, Julie Hutcheson, Kristi Laughlin, Seema Sheth, Marci Laughlin, John Anglim, (BACK ROW) Mike Lopez, Dean Petrulakis, Dean Galloway, Chris Ogden, Holly Skeen, coach Ken Adair.

Chris Ogden expresses his opinion.

Playfully taking a break from a tournament, Dean Galloway smiles for the camera.

Coach Ken Adair evaluates a competitive speaker.



Reviewing their speeches, Carol Gidley, Becky Bowers, and Sharon Brown prepare for a tournament.

Smiling with pride, Julie Hutcheson receives a reward for a speech well done.

Inter-high representative Melissa Bradley waits to be recognized, while Tami Crews listens to the new business.

Senior Kathleen Hedlund carefully listens to the latest proposal before a vote is taken.

Student Body Officers: Chris Ogden, treasurer; Mark Nelson, vice-president; Seema Sheth, president; Imogene Engebretsen, advisor; Amy Salter, secretary; Angie Bateman, director of activities.

Scott Ousdahl, administrative assistant to the principal, voices his opinion, while Louise Bronowski looks on.

Brainstorming brought fantastic results

by Annesa Hartman

Brainstorming was the key to Student Council's success. Just a few of their many accomplishments were Counselor Appreciation Day, spirit boosting activities such as Crazy Hat and Stuffed Animal Day, and contributions to celebrating Davis' 25th anniversary.

One of their major endeavors was "Project Pride," the concept of making the school environment cleaner. It included painting trash cans to make them visible and putting up posters concerning the need for a litter-free school.

Some of the many fundraisers Student Council put on were the Tourist Trap Dance, the Topless Car Wash, White Flower Day, and the talent show. The Council also helped other clubs and organizations. They donated money to band members for uniforms and helped at a community New Year's dance put on by Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I think this Student Council is doing an excellent job!" Seema Sheth, the first female president, exclaimed. Members not only worked as a motivated team, but learned leadership qualities. Over the summer they attended leadership camp and worked on brainstorming ideas during meetings.

Student Council advisor Imogene Engebretsen said the Council was more enthusiastic compared to the previous year's. She also felt the major goal they strived for was "making school a better place than just picking up and delivering homework."

Student Government: (FRONT ROW) Louise Bronowski, Carrie Quigley, Chrissy Salyer, Kathy Doyle, Mara Cohn, Kelli Crawshaw, (SECOND ROW) Tami Crews, Kris Imfeld, Laura Filippi, Tom Gardali, Tracy Davis, Betsy Harmon, Kristi Laughlin, (THIRD ROW) Jerrad Burford, Jenifer Quesenberry, Christine Tzagarakis, Sandra Scholten, Annesa Hartman, Michele Remsing, Sonal Sheth, (FOURTH ROW) Kathleen Hedlund, Sylvia Ciccolo, Melanie Merchant, Elaine Tzagarakis, Julie Hutcheson, Erin Barry, (BACK ROW) Amy Salter, Angie Bateman, Seema Sheth, Chris Ogden.

Ed Nelson eyes the next table's pizza, while waiting for his own at a Student Council get together.

Musicians get in tune

by Sharon Bucher

Both choir and orchestra followed busy schedules. Aside from the usual Christmas and spring festivals, many other activities were attended. Tri-M Society, a national organization which recognizes those students who excel in music while also maintaining high academic grades, was initiated into music department.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary, Nancy Watling, choir and orchestra director, hoped to combine efforts of both groups to write special lyrics as a salute. Watling feels that "listening to, participating in, and creating music provides students with skills they can enjoy the rest of their lives."

Violinists Heather Reeves and Donnelle Brown rehearse.

Orchestra: (FRONT ROW) Thi Nguyen, Cindy Biagini, Katrina Van Walterop, Angela Entriken, Kent Erin Hulick, Sherah Bassard, (SECOND ROW) Heather Reeves, Donnelle Brown, Rosebeth Strohmeier, Analisa Mohr, Tonja Lee, Stacy Johnston, Samantha Fusselman, Felicia Fenton, (BACK ROW) Ken Gottschalk, Jeff Fuentes, Roy Austin, Lance Silva, Denny Jones.

Stacy Johnston adeptly plays the flute.

Choir students Keith Werner, Angel Bowman, Michael Beck, Carl Epperson, and Robert Short practice a new song.

Director Nancy Watling explains a difficult part to the alto section.

Choir: (FRONT ROW) Shari Evers, Chris Kenyon, Angel Bowman, Melinda Williams, Charlyn Walton, Keith Werner, Michael Beck, Denise Montez, Lesa Ventura, Denise Calton, (BACK ROW) Melinda Fischer, Christy Cook, Dawn True, Carl Epperson, Robert Short, Kristen Ingeman, Suzanne Przekurat, Sharon Bucher, Monica Anderson, Rosalie Low, (AT PIANO) Nancy Watling. (NOT PICTURED) Diana Campos, Lori Douma, Stacy Findley, Darla Hemmingway, Julia Hull, Carolyn Sillemon, Renee Smith.

Rally cheers

"We've enjoyed every minute," exclaimed Rally Commissioners Gina Espinosa and Ron Mora.According to Gina, more of the student body participated in the rallies. Rally members spent a large portion of their summer preparing for upcoming sporting events. They held two car washes and a rummage sale over the summer.

Not only did rally sponsor pep rallies, but they hosted the Victory Playoff Dance, November 16, and worked at freshman orientation. Gina and Ron felt the biggest rewards for their efforts were the reactions of the crowds at football games.

Rally Members: (FRONT ROW) Andrea Saras, Robin Nahhas, Leigh Sutter, Tami Haney, Christy Simmons, Analisa Mohr, Kristee Emens, Shelly Nielson, Jennifer Gainey, (SECOND ROW) Annesa Hartman, Michelle Lawrence, Anji Stime, Dawn Pratt, Michelle Crist, Carrie Quigley, Michele James, Christy Wynn, Daina Everett, Jennifer Mohr, Tami Winning, Trisha Slaven, (THIRD ROW) Gina Espinosa, Kim Reed, Sandi Lambert, M'Lissa Hayes, Lisa Ciraolo, Jennifer Broumas, Janeen Eisenhauer, Louise Bronowski, Diane Salas, Matt Hansen, Denette Lyons, Jill Bowers, Melissa Brunetti, Kim Butz, Brenda Cox, Sherri Mueller, Sandi Fields, Ron Mora.

Tami Haney protected her eyes from the glaring score board.

Musical ventures

by Michele Remsing

"Broadway, it is a classy style with a lot of sophistication," was Director Gary Meegan's comment about Winter Guard's new look. Captain Janice Carpenter, along with other members, spent approximately 225 hours practicing. Besides being an important part of Marching Band, they also participated in separate competitions against other schools. To raise money, they helped organize a pancake breakfast.

With twice as many musicians Pep Band played at varsity basketball games and rallies. Pep Band consists of drums, trumpets, mellophones, trombones, tubas, baritones, piccolos, clarinets, and saxophones. The band hosted the 25th Anniversary Dance January 18. Pep Band felt appreciated by the cheering crowd after playing a song to get students riled up.

Pom-poms added spirit for all to see!

Becky Gifford, Jennifer Gainey, and Cindy Martin smile prettily for the camera.

Winter Guard: (FRONT ROW) Denise Montez, Cindy Martin, Susan Cathcart, Janice Carpenter, (BACK ROW) Debbie Leathers, Jennifer Gainey, Becky Gifford, Tracey Stiles, Stacy Goff.

Pep Band: (FRONT ROW) Doug Udell, Craig Burk, Stephanie Bowlin, Debbie Leathers, Lance Silva, Dennis Jones, Tim Anglim, (SECOND ROW) Ryan Ringgenburg, Daniel Doyle, James Julian, Victor Vieyra, John Nichols, Roy Austin, (BACK ROW) Vince Vieyra, Mike Cassell, Michael Cantwell, Eric Raingruber, Frank Resso.

In 1969 the women's choir group was known as the Grace Notes.

In 1961 the Horsemen's Club was a well known organization on campus.

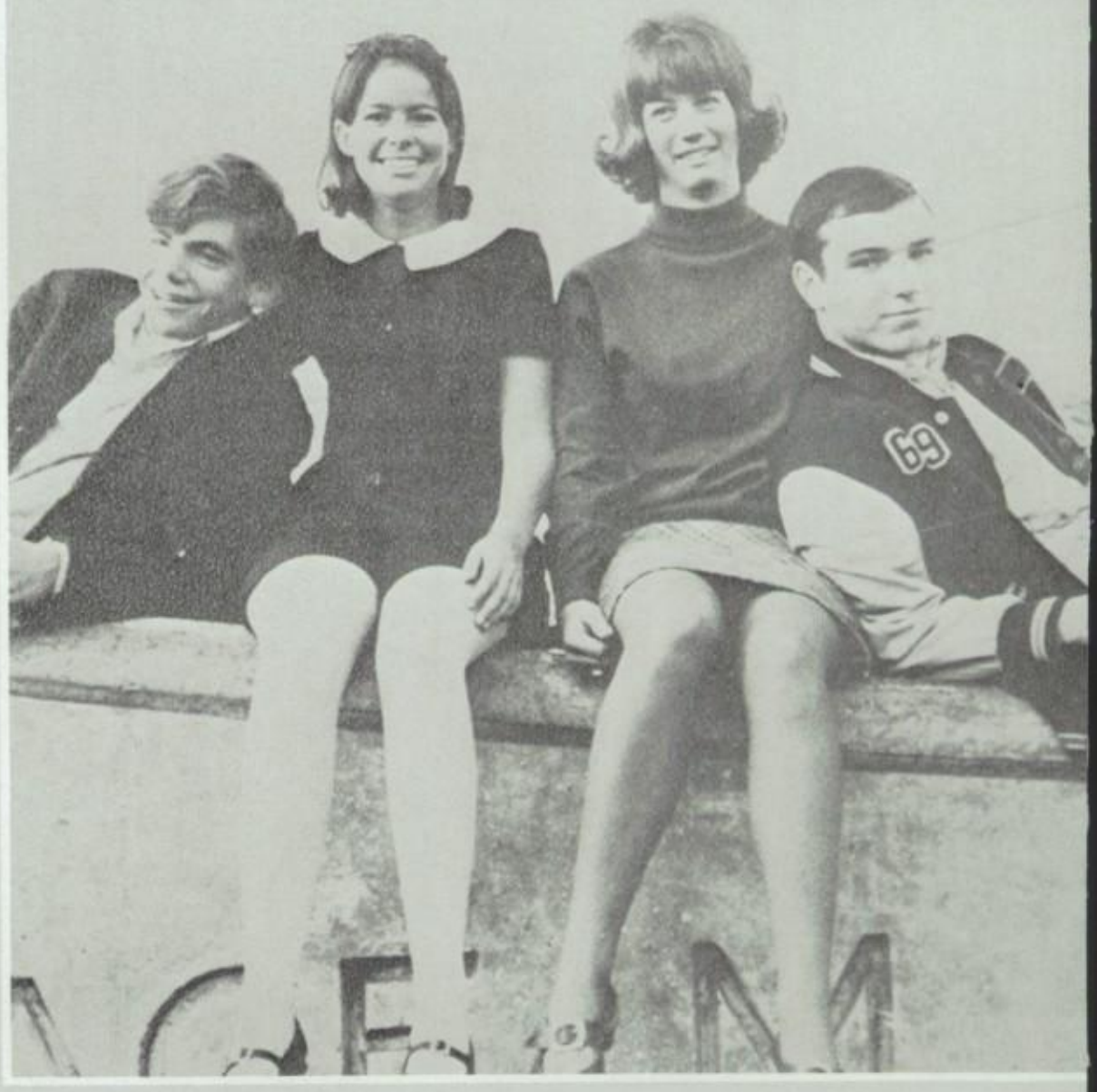
25 Years

Silver, shining.
Like a star.
Like a sparkler that never fades.
Making flashes of spirit,
Stronger, brighter, shimmering with light.

Silver, special.
Like 25 years.
Like a celebration of friendship.
Representing the passage of time,
Memories, past, presently better than ever.

Green, gold.
Growing, striving, learning as a whole.

-Annesa Hartman



Greg Sutton, Shelley Grossman, Carol Stark, and Dennis Moore were the 1969 Senior Class officers.

Photo Club

Since Proposition 13 had not been thought of yet, the Photo Club of 1964 was not limited on their expenses.

In the past foreign language clubs were popular, especially the Spanish Club of 1966.

Compared to the rally of 1984-85, the 1965 rally was much larger in membership.

Producing a yearbook in 1961 must have been a challenging task as it was only the second Davis staff.

An image of the past

by Licia Pope

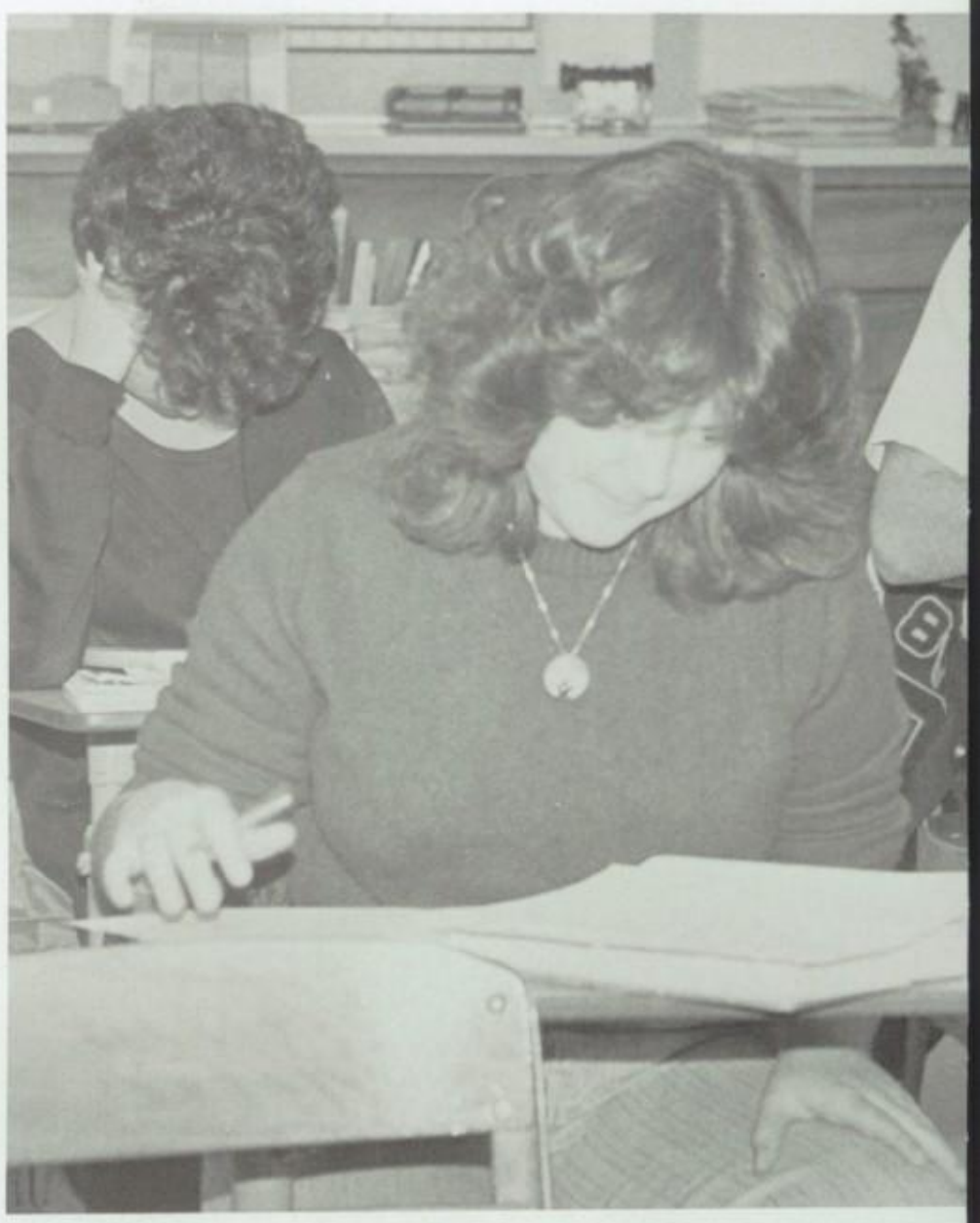
Tempers were high and frustration mounted as the many deadlines loomed in front of the adventurous yearbook staff. Although under immense pressure, a closeness bonded the group to a unifying cause: to produce a successful yearbook. The theme, Celebrating 25 Years, reflects the 25th anniversary of Davis High.

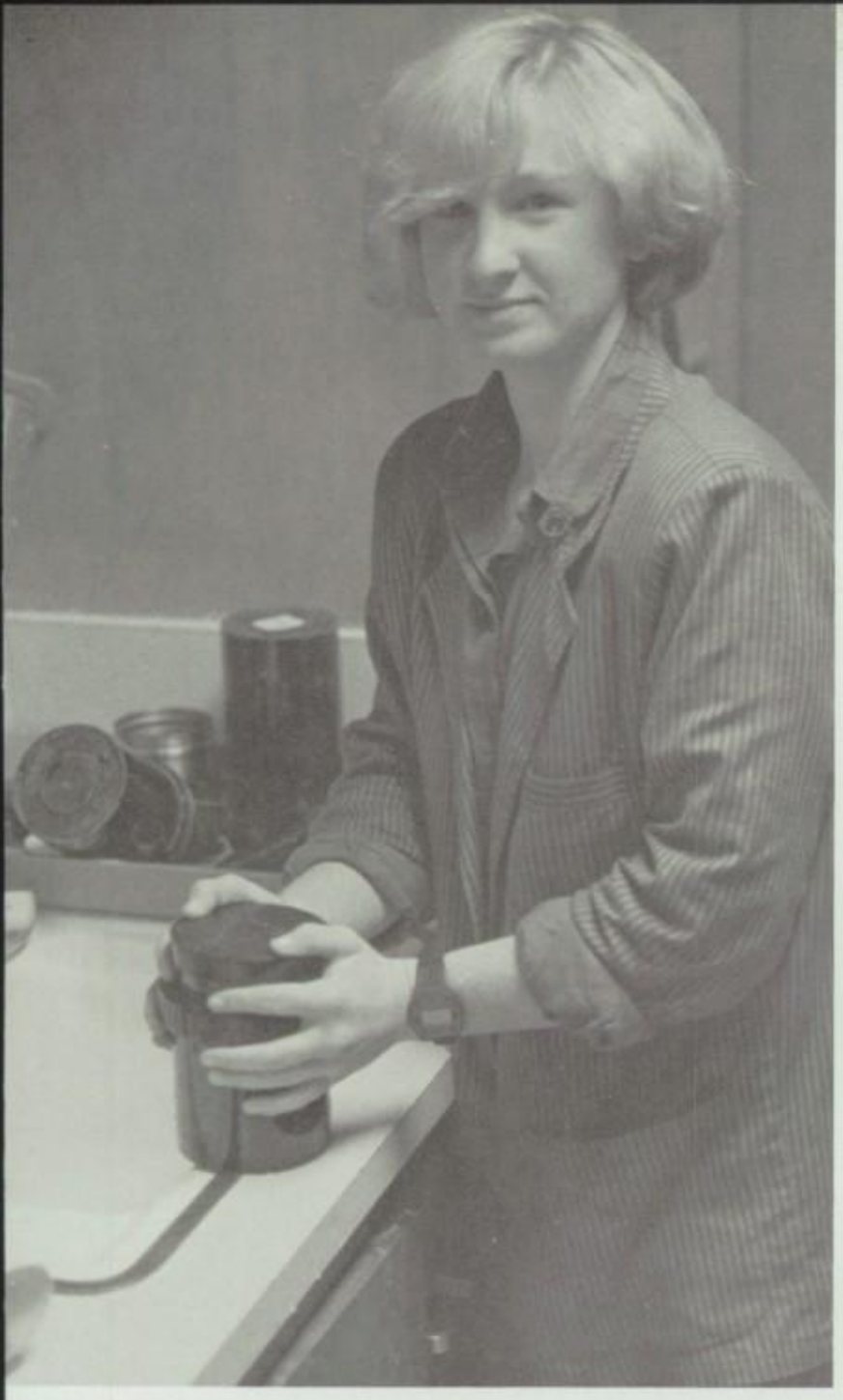
To accomplish this weighted task of producing a yearbook like no other, Editor-in-chief John Guerrini was always busy discussing guidelines with the staff and editing. Renee Dixon, editor of special projects, could be frequently seen running around trying to get the division pages in order. At times they wondered if it was all worth it, but both were excited about the end product. Matt Bowers, editor of photography, often found himself overworked and under staffed. The photographers were always busy trying to find the scene for just the right picture.

Earlier in the year a number of staff members attended a journalism workshop to learn more creative ideas that could be incorporated in the book. For a few that were in attendance, this was their first year in yearbook, so the instructors provided much-needed assistance in layout design, photography, and copy writing.

Making the commitment to yearbook meant spending much time during lunch and after school to finish layouts and copy. Annesa Hartman, a new staff member, summed it up by saying, "If you're going to accept the challenge of yearbook, it takes a lot of extra time to accomplish your goal."

Working hard, Jennifer Lennon completes a challenging page of copy.





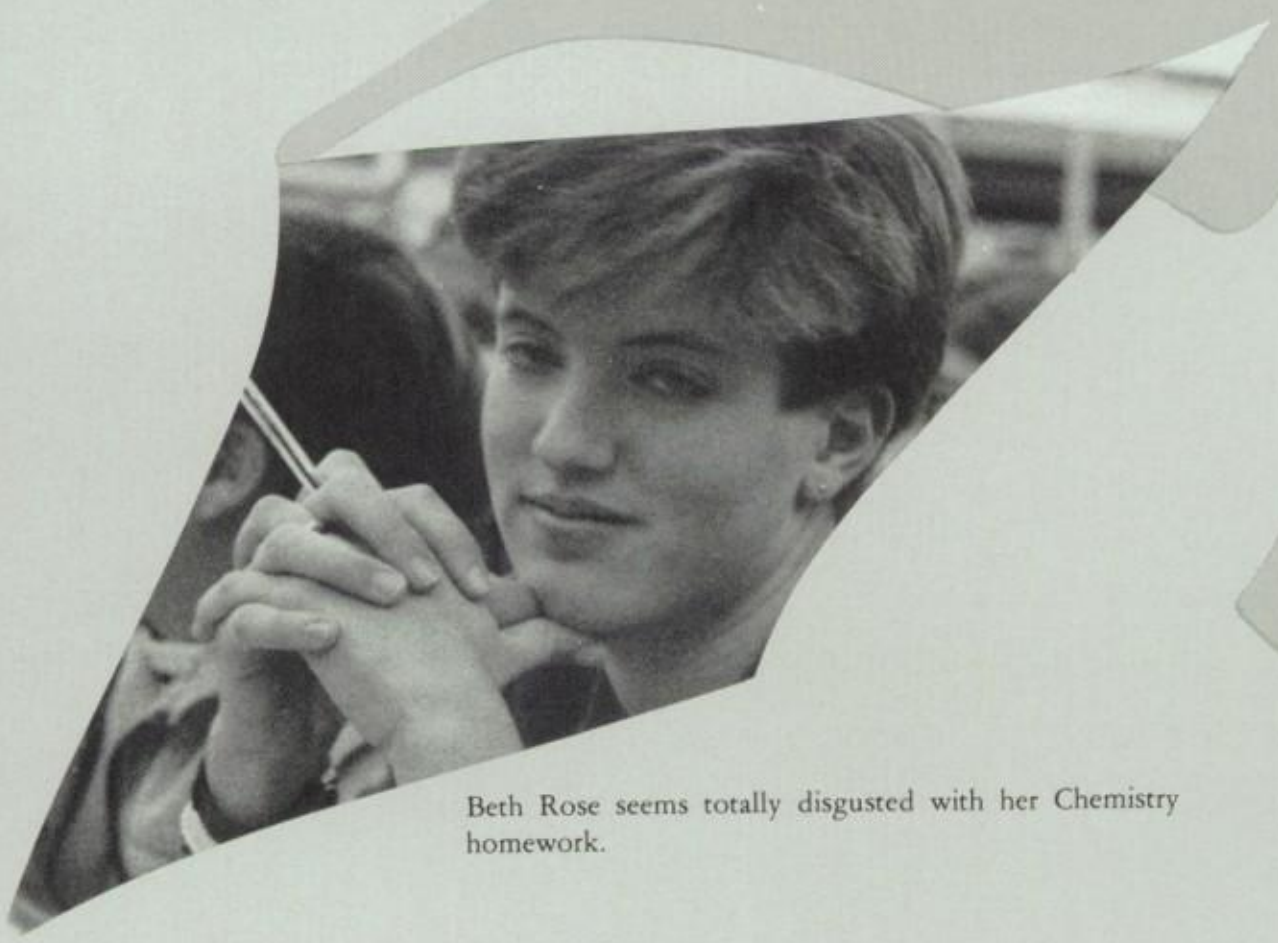
Editors Renee Dixon, John Guerrini, and Matt Bowers take a break from their required assignments.

Performing her duties in the darkroom, Karen Miller develops film.

Teacher's Staff: (FRONT) Lari Lovell, Anita Parker, Erika Carlson, Kim Reed, Shannon Crace, Matt Bowers, Jamie Scott, Paula McKnight, Annesa Hartman, Licia Pope, Dora Diaz, Cynthia Christensen, Heidi Davis, John Calvert, Dale Jo Beaty-Bowers, (IN MUSTANG) Diana Campos, Kristen Hoagland, (ON MUSTANG) Sharon Bucher, Kim Alonzo, [illegible] Danielle Brady, (BEHIND MUSTANG) [illegible] Gertrude Hogue, (IN PONTIAC) Elaine Tzagarakis, John Guerrini, (ON PONTIAC) Kiki Tzagarakis, Karen Miller, Michele Remsing, Paul Norquist, Pontiac owner.

Underclassmen turned out in scores to add to the Davis spirit present at football games.

Ho-hos are the object of desire in this playful brawl between Greg Hoagland and Reggie Powell.



Beth Rose seems totally disgusted with her Chemistry homework.

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Underclassmen

Shannon Looney and Christine Cook clown around during fifth period lunch.

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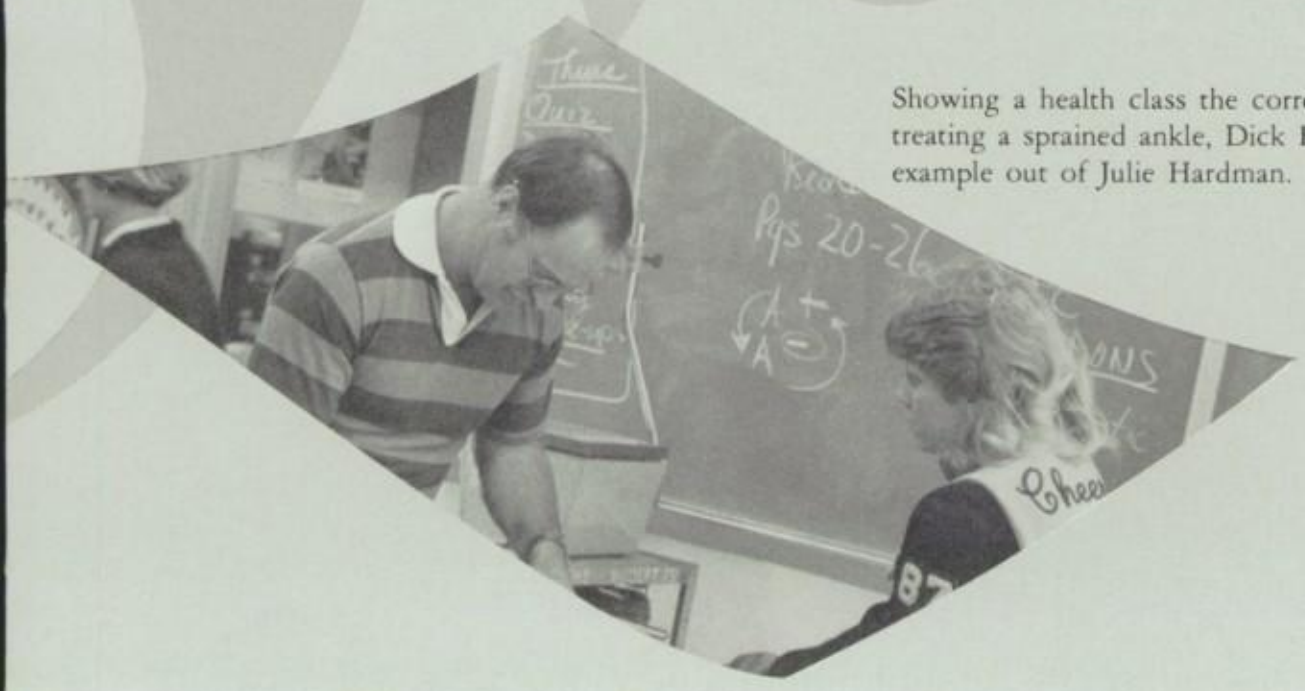

Showing a health class the correct method of treating a sprained ankle, Dick Erler makes an example out of Julie Hardman.

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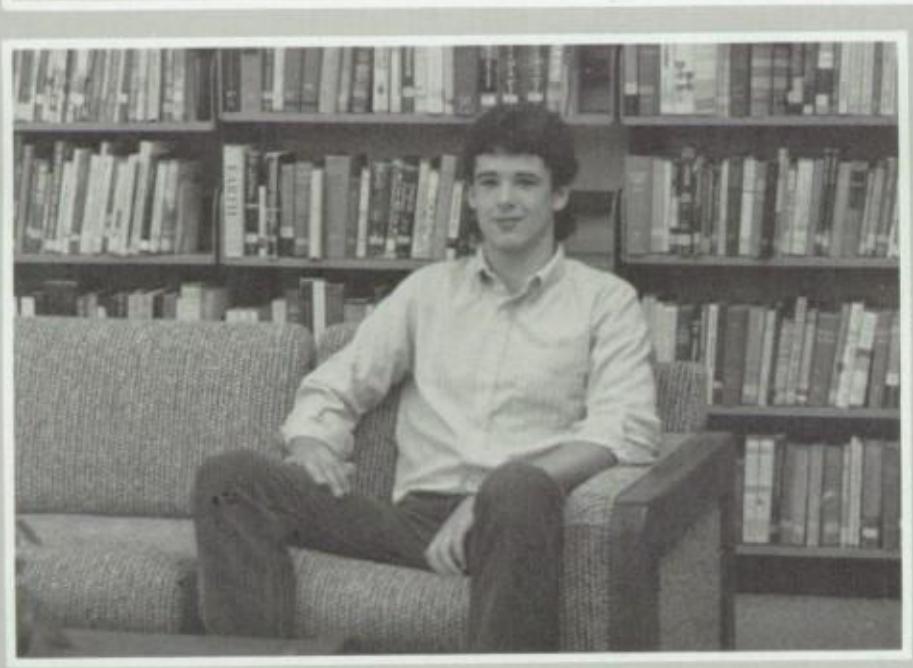

Best All Around

by Michele Remsing

"I was very surprised," replied Craig Orona who was chosen Best All Around for junior class. As a forward and guard on the varsity basketball team, Craig hopes this experience will someday lead to a career. He plans to attend UCLA or De Paul University. Craig enjoys going to the movies and watching sports activities, especially basketball.

by Michele Remsing

Astonishment was how Renee Anderson described her reaction to being chosen Best All Around for junior class. Renee, a member of the track team, was also involved in "S" Club, Ski, Key, and French clubs. She plans to attend college in Southern California. For entertainment Renee enjoys listening to music and attends jazz and ballet classes.

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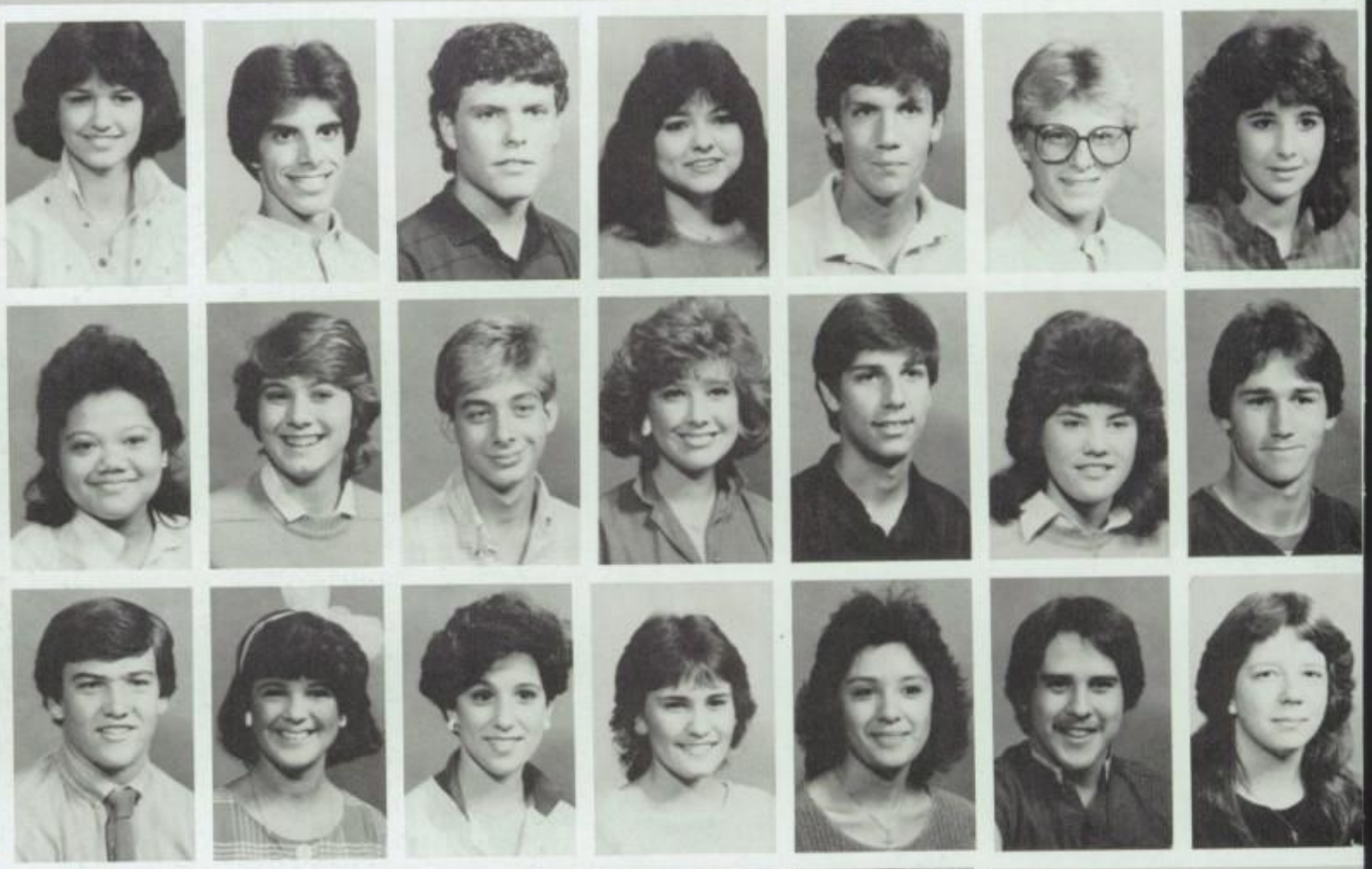

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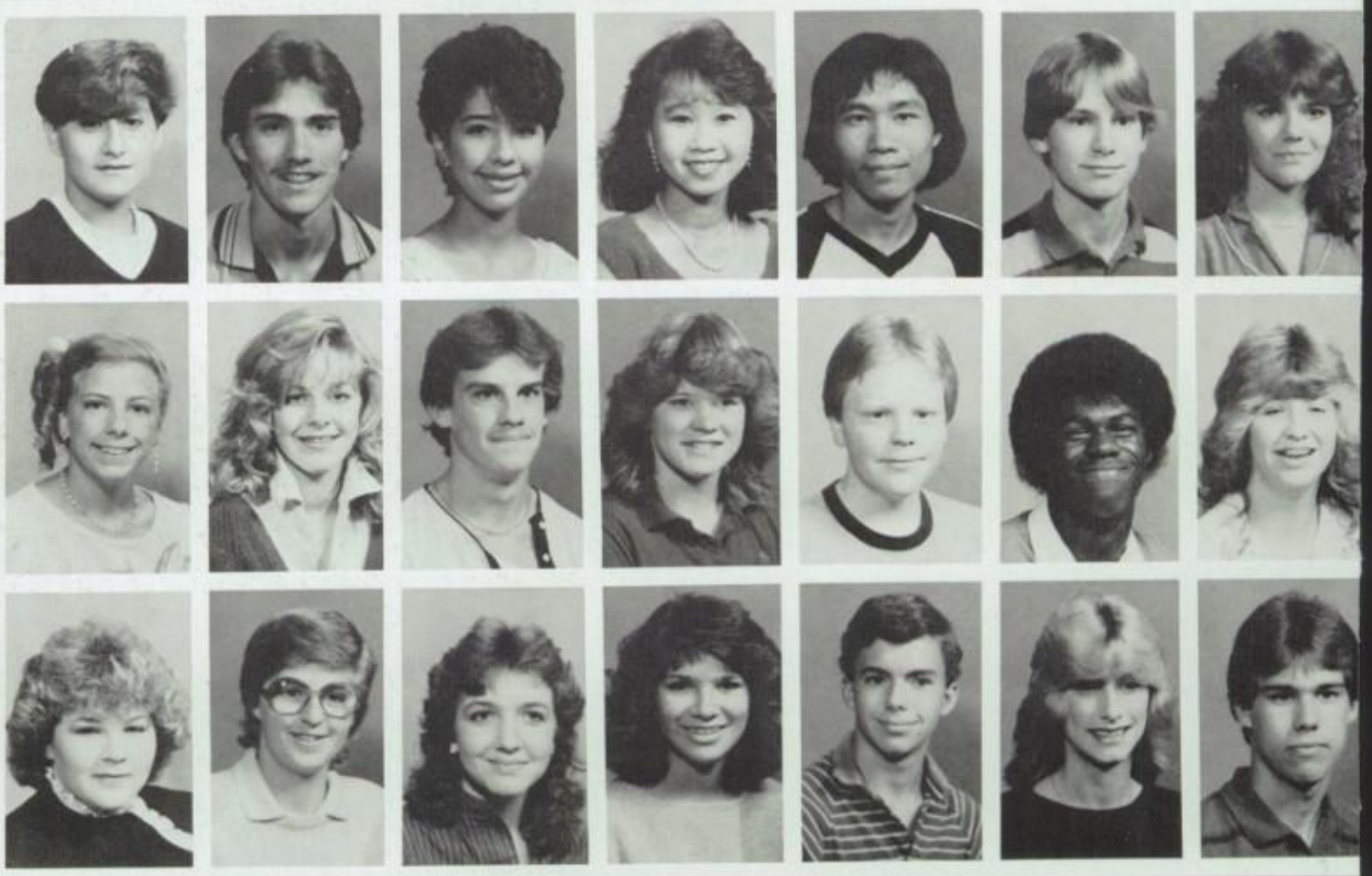

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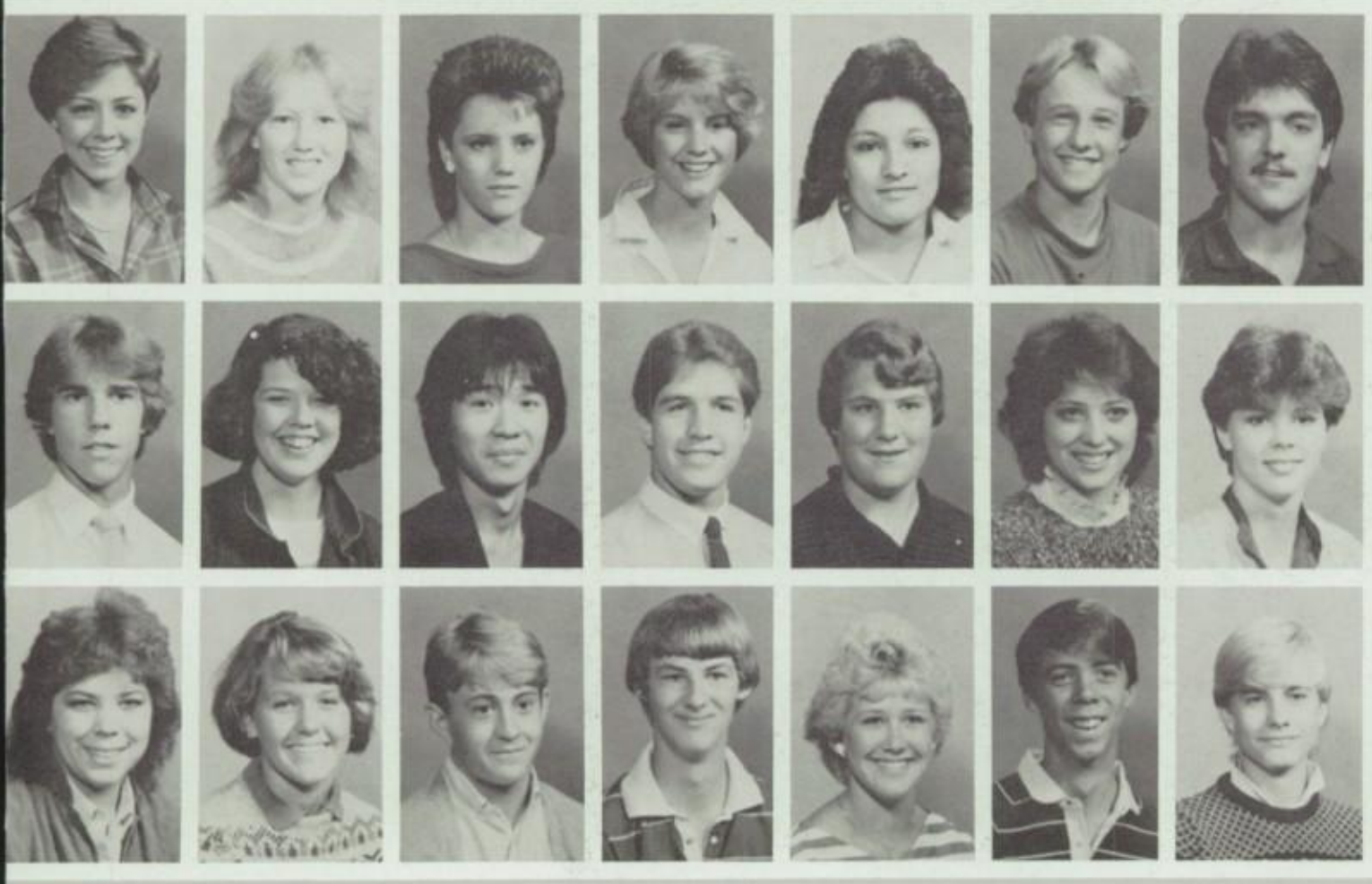

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Sewing stitches into fashions

by Kiki Tzagarakis

An accomplished seamstress, Jennifer Thorne, sews much of her own wardrobe. "I had to learn to sew because I am so tall. It was difficult to find clothes that were long enough," she replied.

She feels she not only learned, but also acquired this talent from her mother. Jennifer is able to find all her materials in Modesto, and can also alter and design her own patterns.

Being so advanced in her skill, this enables Jennifer to make an outfit in one day.

Enrolled in a sewing class, Jennifer hopes someday she may become a seamstress for a clothing designer.

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Patrick Walker
Paul Walker
Yvonne Wallace
Tracey Walters
Jennifer Warden

Learning, teaching, competition.

by Kiki Tzagarakis

Beginning at 11 years of age and playing for only five years, Steve Matthews has put quite an effort into his tennis. His perseverance and hard work helped him to obtain the number five all around ranking in Montana in 1984.

Asked if he plans to make tennis a career, Steve replied, "I am planning to play in college, and I hope it leads into a career."

Besides the three hours of practice every day, Steve also teaches youngsters how to play tennis two days a week after school at Modesto Racquet Club.

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Tami Weiss
Dino Welch
Kathleen Whaley

Kyle White
Ian Wiinikka
Darlene Williams
Kimberley Womack
Ellen Wong
Greg Wood
Mike Woodward

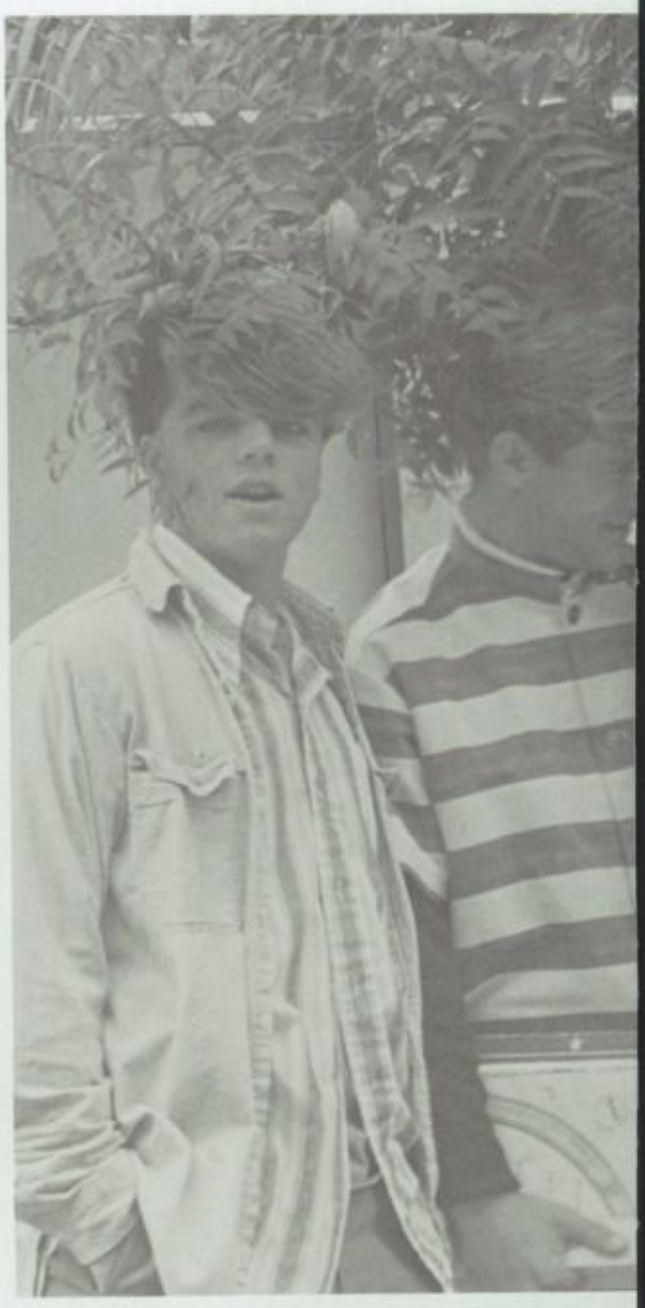
Eric Wolf
Monica Wright
Shane Wright
Shawn Wright
Kathleen Wyke
Khamsy Xayarath
Lori Yohannan

Michelle Young
Trisha Young
Katri Pekkala

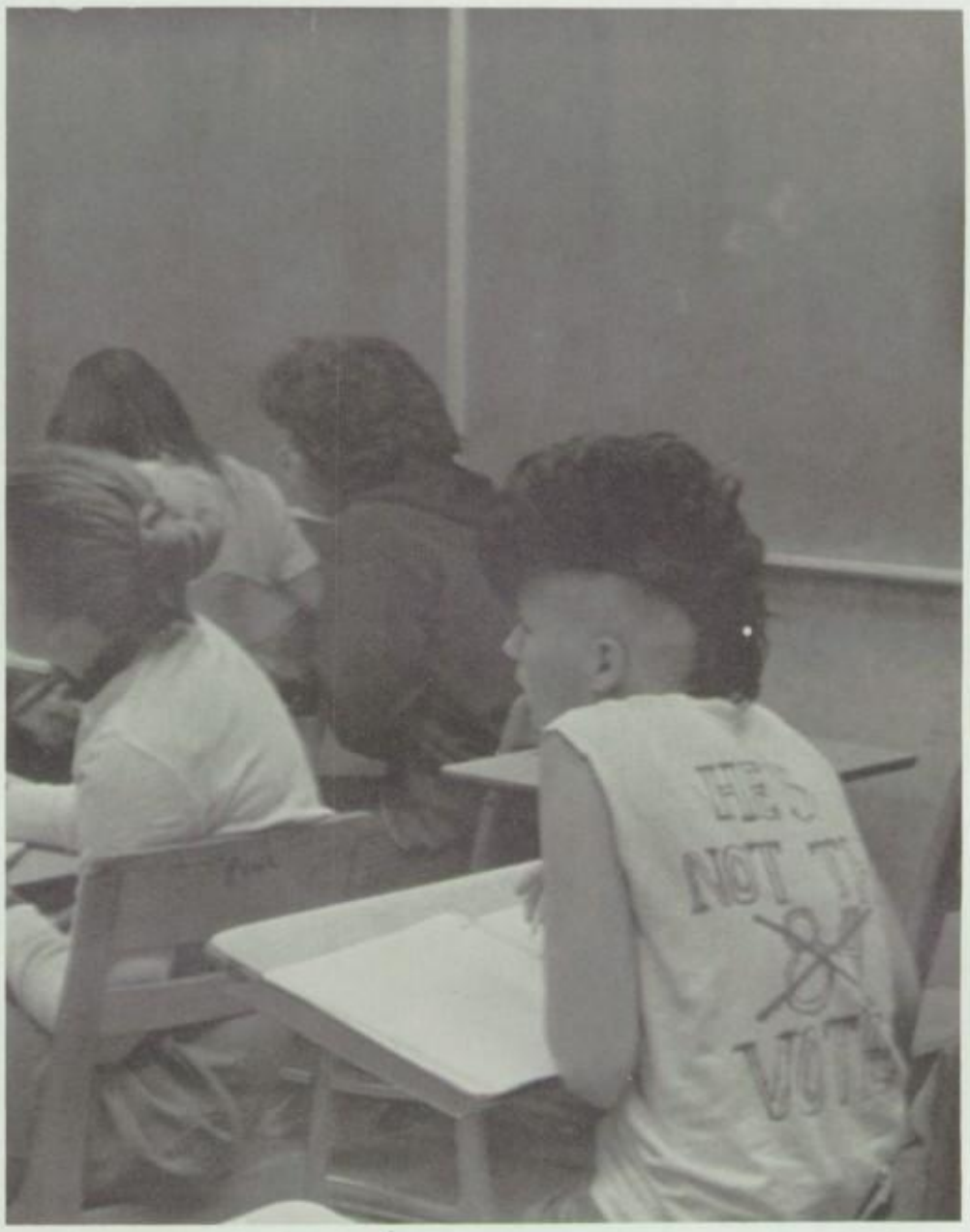
Showing their friendship, Jennifer Gainey and Tami Haney express a characteristic of Davis High.

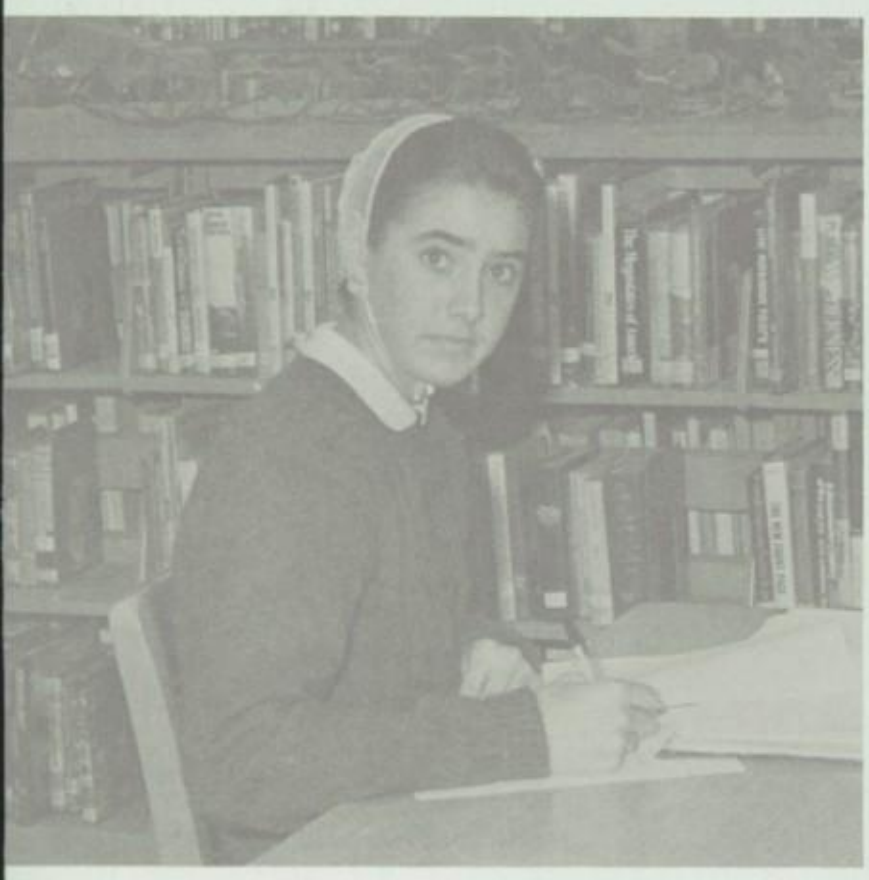
Apparently Sherry Rice finds *GQ* more interesting than Vogue. Wonder why?

Junior Reggie Powell conspires with sophomore friends Ken Manzoni, Tom Gardali, Tim Ogden, and Greg Hoagland.



Barbi Howes makes a political statement about the 1984 presidential election.





No one said Shannon Lyons had discriminating taste!

Junior year brought loads of homework for Michelle Lawrence.

Quenching his football thirst, John Sarkis scoops up another cupful of water.

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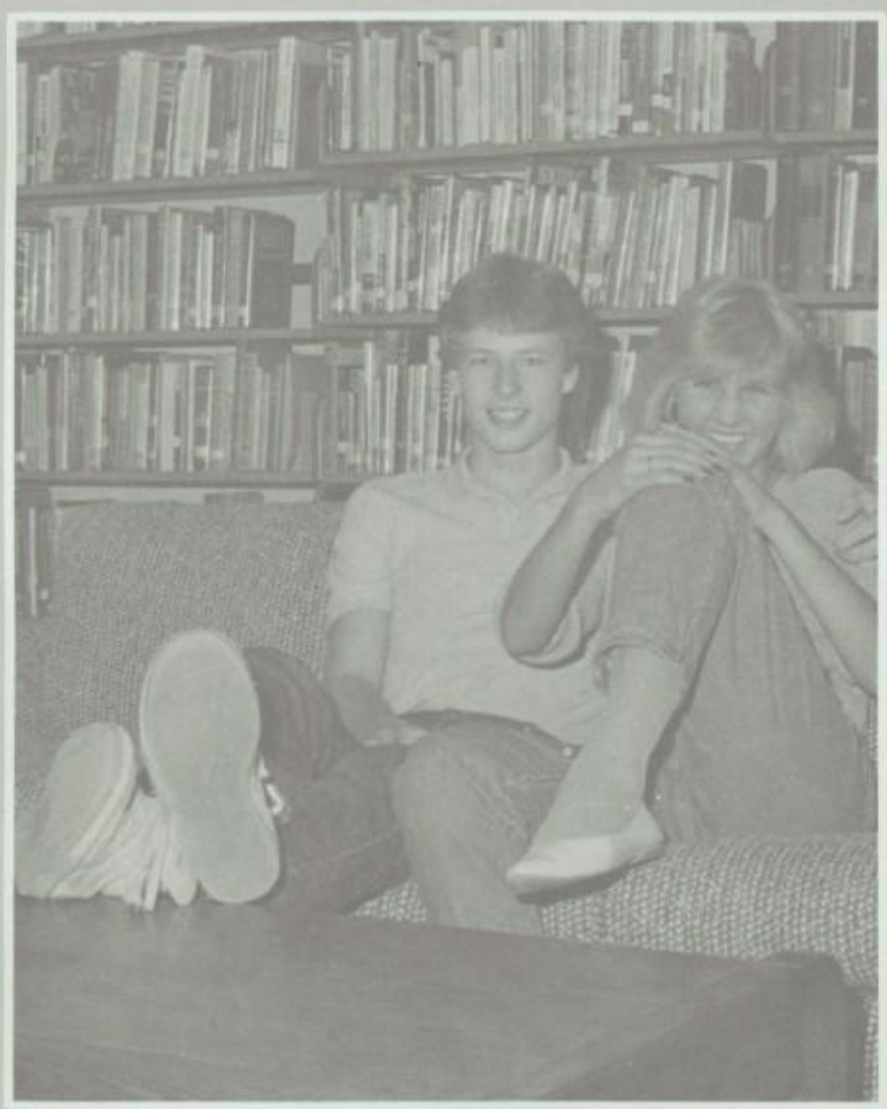

Best All Around

by Licia Pope

Brad Zwahlen, Best All Around for Sophomore Class, enjoys water skiing. His athletic enthusiasm was also displayed as Brad participated in football, basketball, and baseball. Showing excellence in academics, Brad was a member of CSF. After graduation, he wants to attend college at BYU or UCLA. When asked of his plans for the future, Brad simply smirked, "I want to be rich!"

by Annesa Hartman

Cheerleader, Key Club and Ski Club member Amy Murdock was chosen Best All Around for Sophomore Class. Amy enjoys school dances, football games, and skiing. She dreams of going into a business related field at Santa Barbara College, and then venturing off to another out-of-state school to continue further into her major. Asked the best aspect about Davis, Amy smiled then replied, "I think we're spirited."

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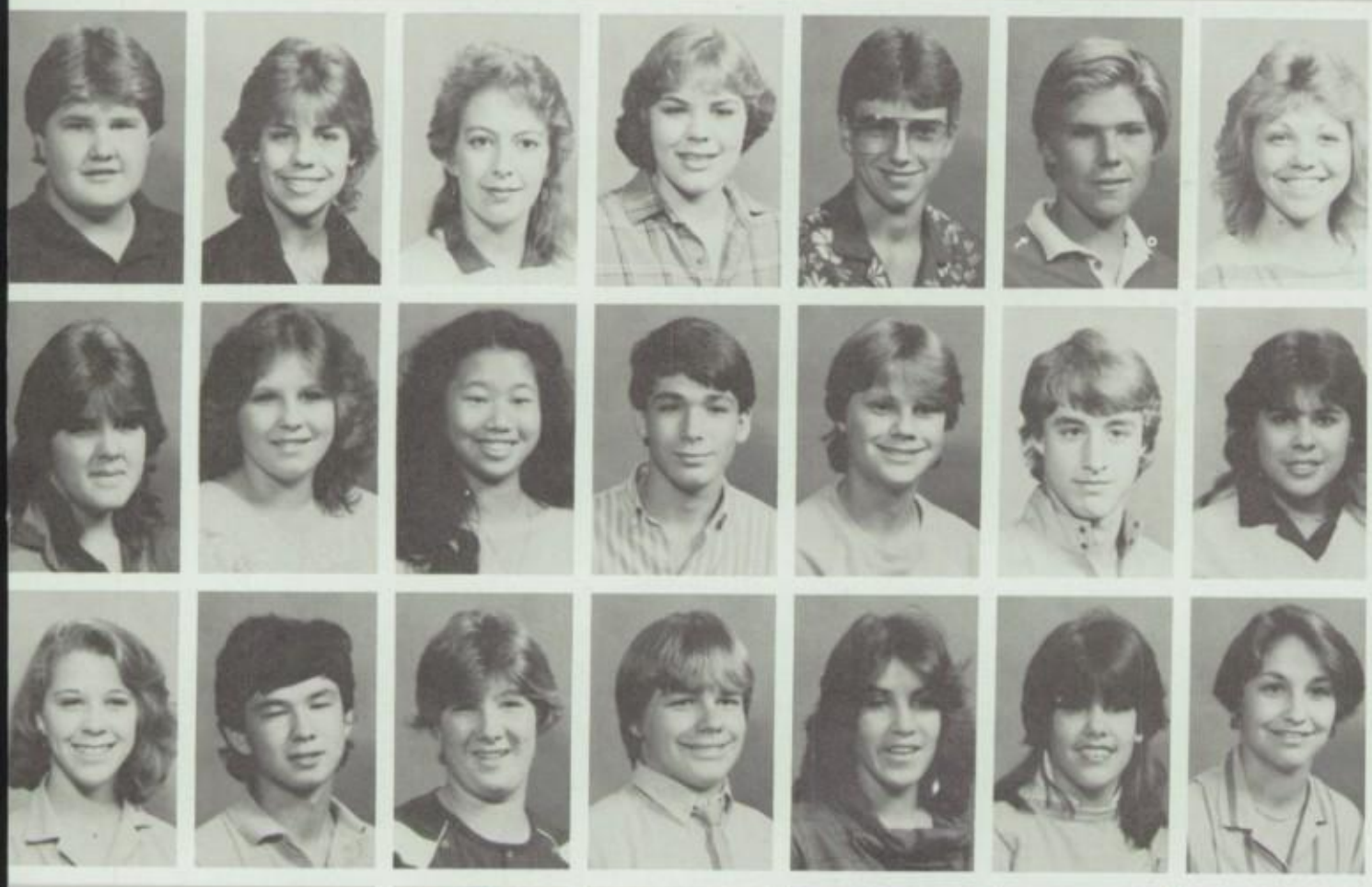

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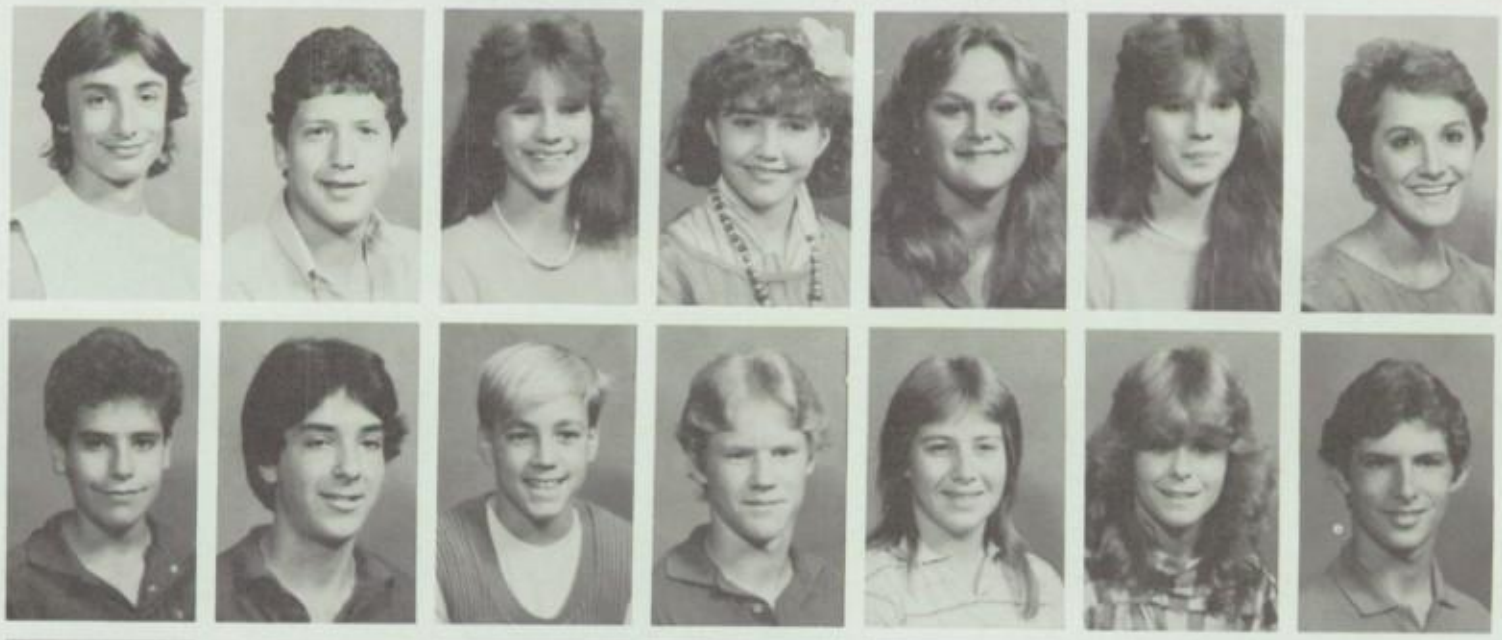

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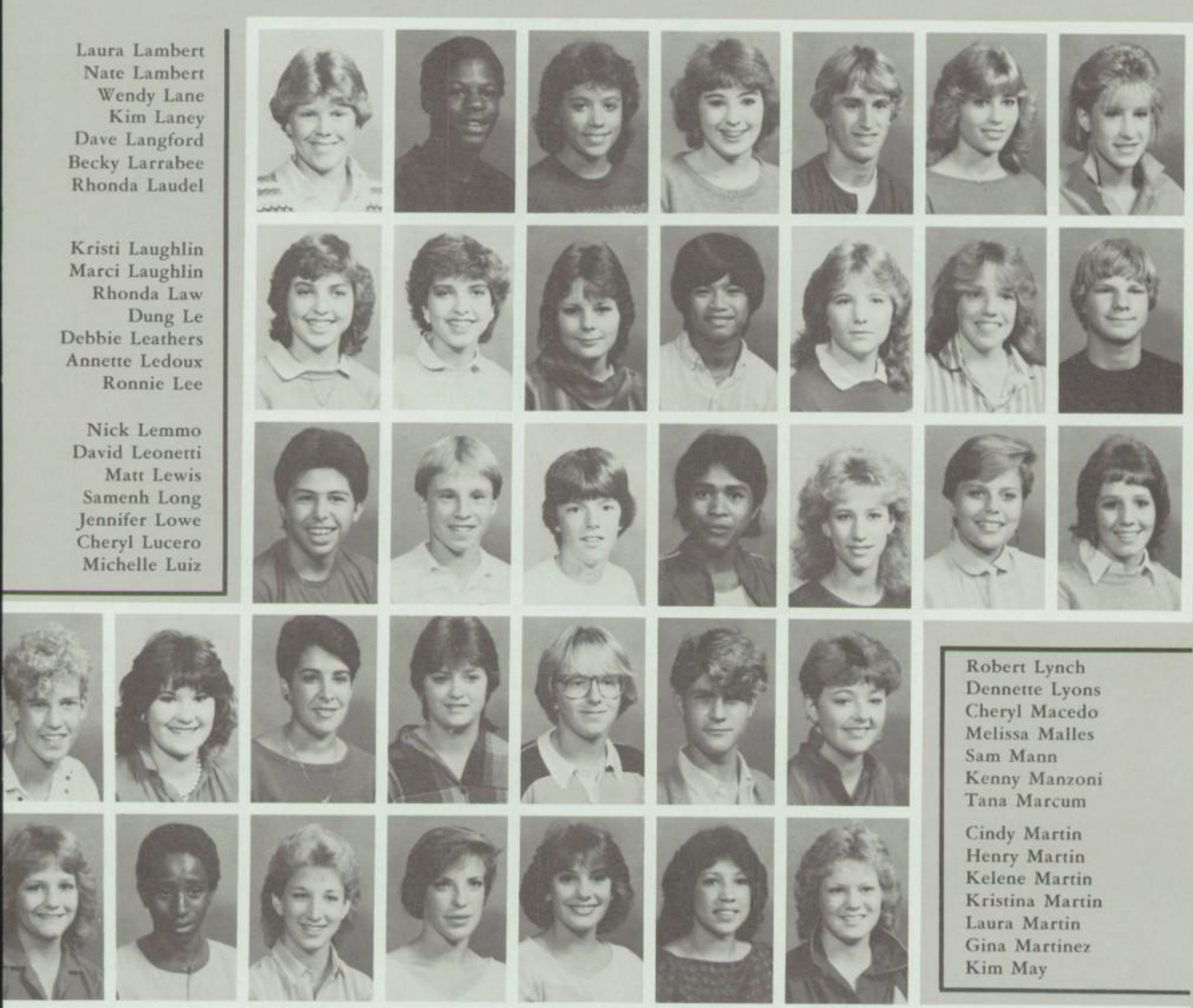

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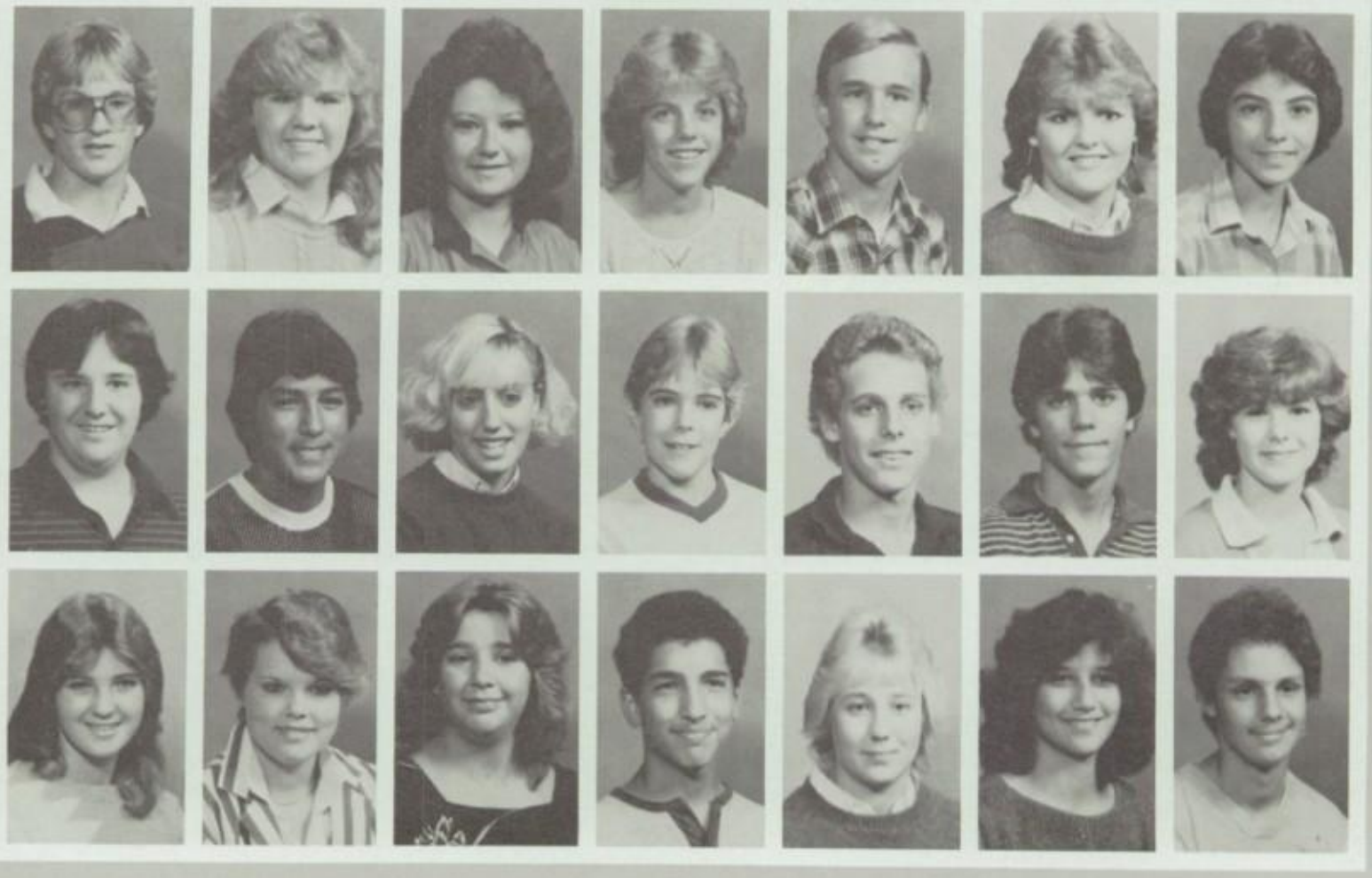

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From doodles to masterpieces

by Annesa Hartman

Tracy Stiles has a natural talent in drawing, especially in the area of commercial arts. In the Fourth Annual Arts Festival, held in Modesto, Tracy won third place, and much of her work has been displayed in shows and galleries for the public to admire.

Tracy has been talented in drawing since she was very young, but she has been seriously taking drawing classes for the last three years. She plans to enter more of her art work in other contests and major in commercial art.

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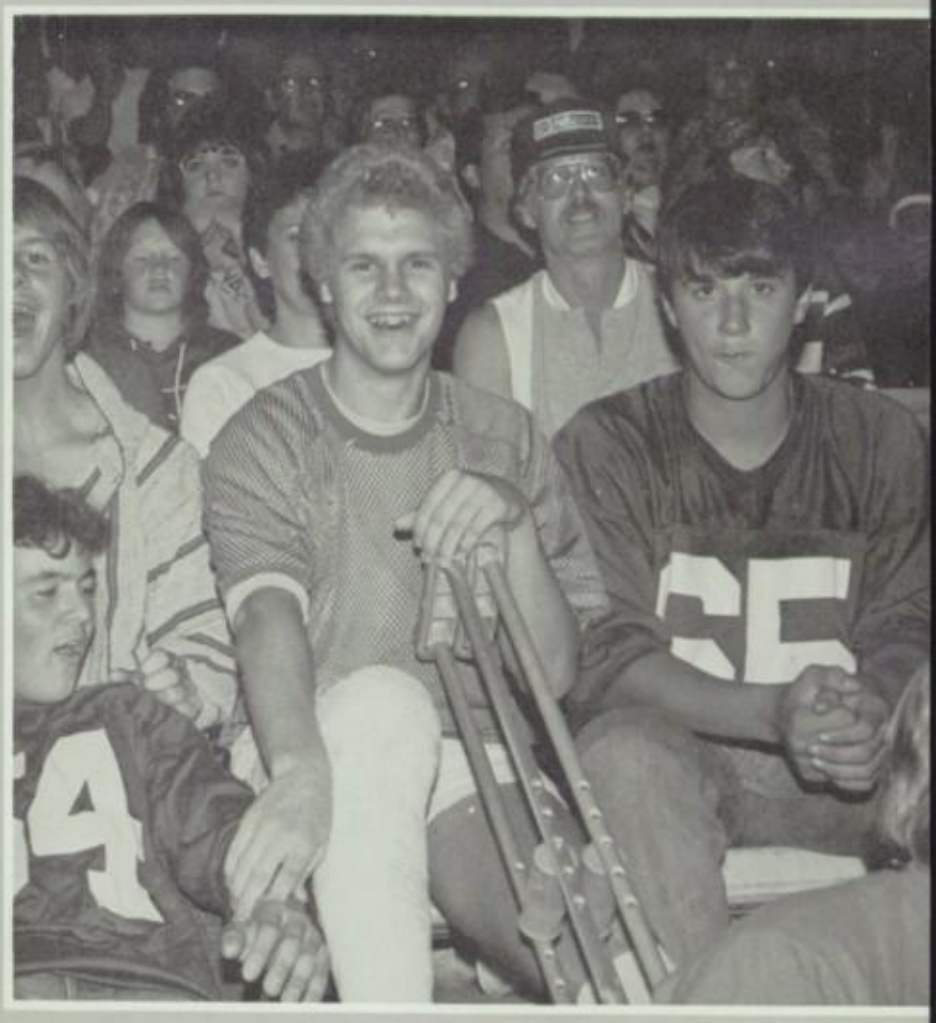
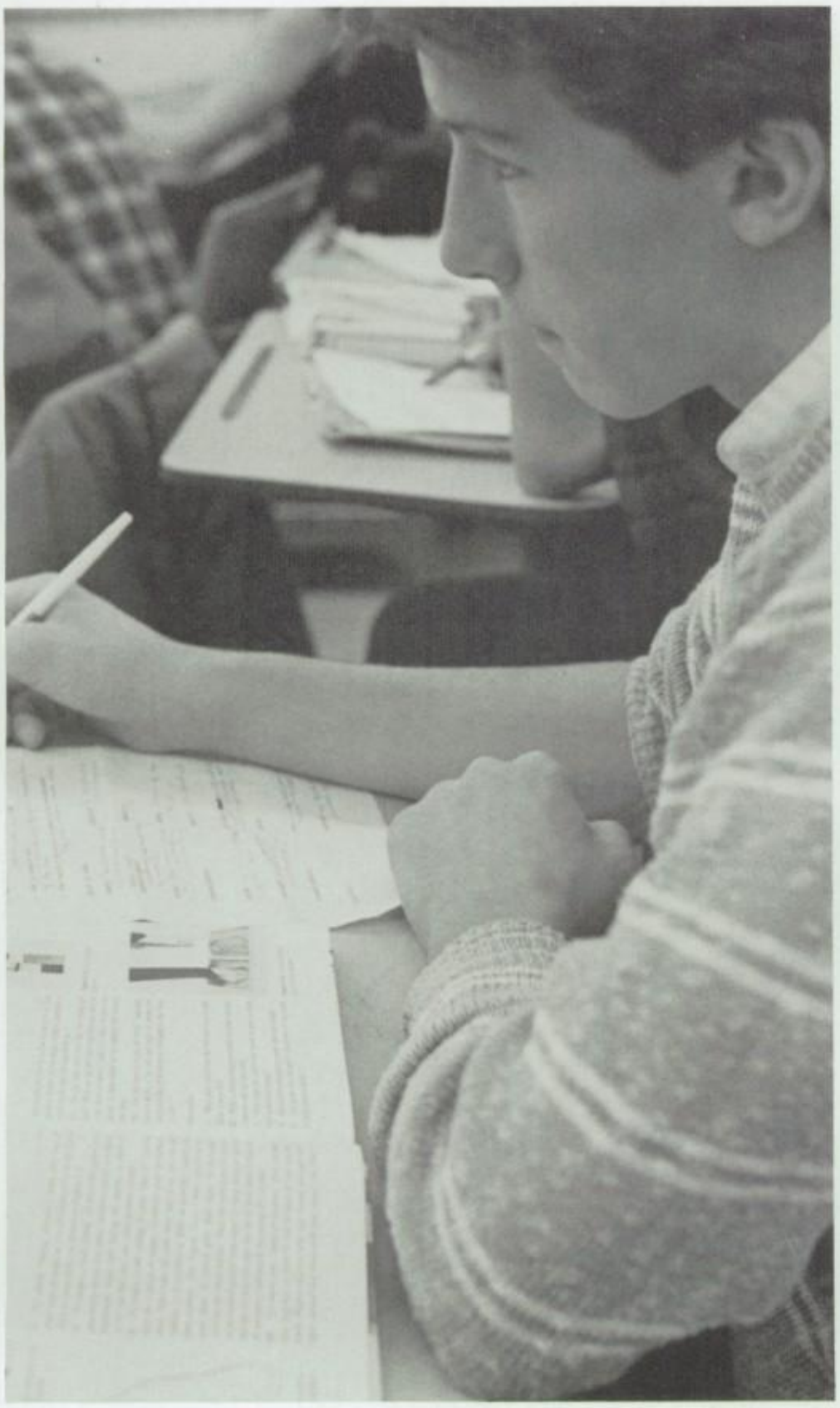


Michele Pacheco enjoys a laugh during her careers class.

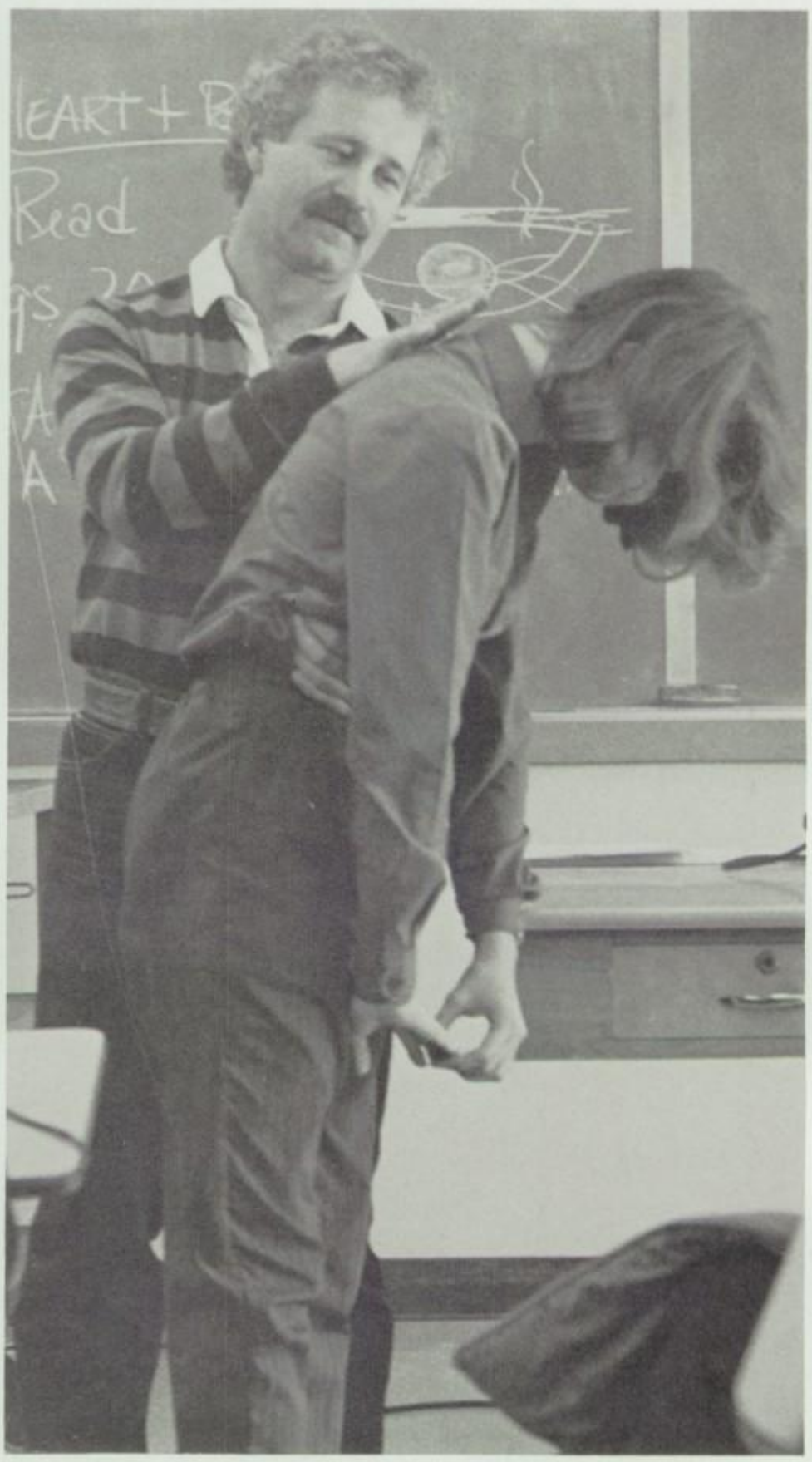
Tim Walsh and Aaron Hamilton participate within the enthusiasm of the football crowd.



While listening carefully, a sophomore scribbles down notes.

Between classes the halls are a place of mass confusion.

Sophomore cheerleaders strut their stuff.



Instructor Larry Johnson demonstrates a lifesaving maneuver to his health class.

Running for a touchdown Nate Lambert breaks the tackle of an Oakdale defender.

Best All Around

by Dora Diaz

Scott Morgan and Hettie Williams were chosen by classmates as Best All Around. Scott's favorite subject is woodshop and skateboarding one of his favorite pastimes.

Hettie's favorite subject is English. Hobbies include running and bike riding. She is actively involved in cross country and hopes to make the 1992 Olympics.

About future goals Hettie said, "I would like to become a gourmet cook." Scott remarked, "I want to be a photographer."

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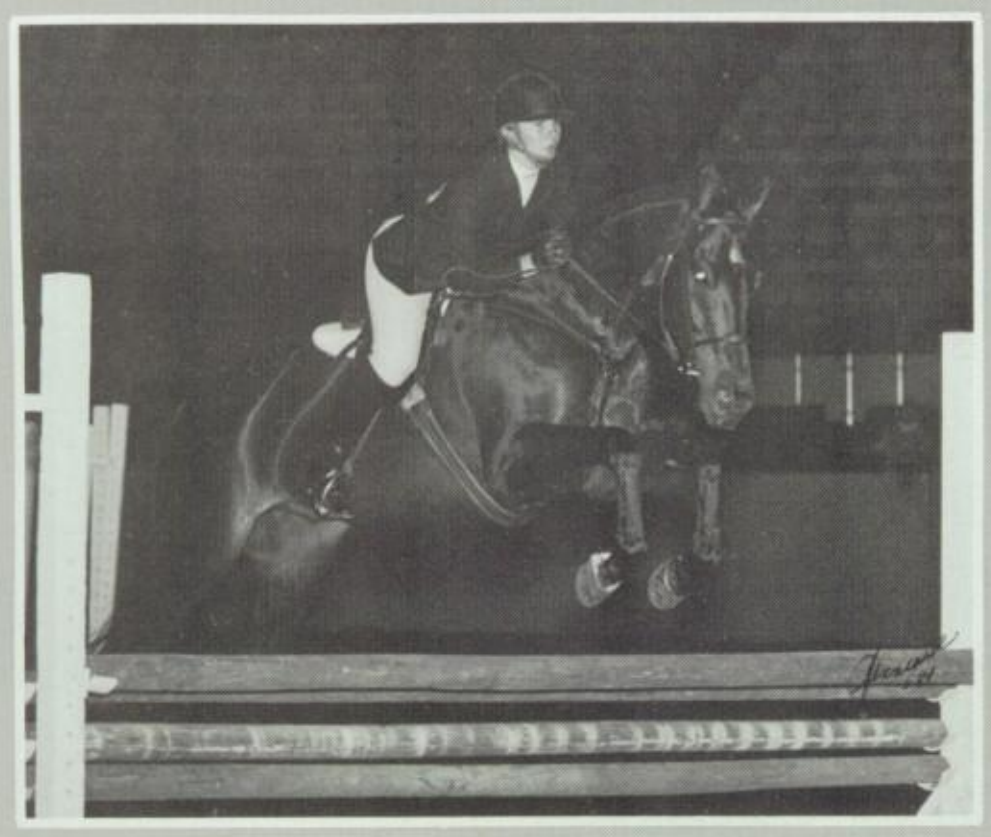

Rider jumps to the top

by Dora Diaz

Imagine spending two hours a day on a horse and suffering through bumps, bruises, and headaches. For the past nine years Tina Eager has been a competitive horseback rider.

Tina and her horse Cannery Row qualified for the English division of the 1984 Tulsa finals. Earlier Tina won State Horsemastership, western division, earning a $400 college scholarship.

Tina commented, "Horseback riding may sometimes be frustrating, but meeting people and making friends makes it all worthwhile."

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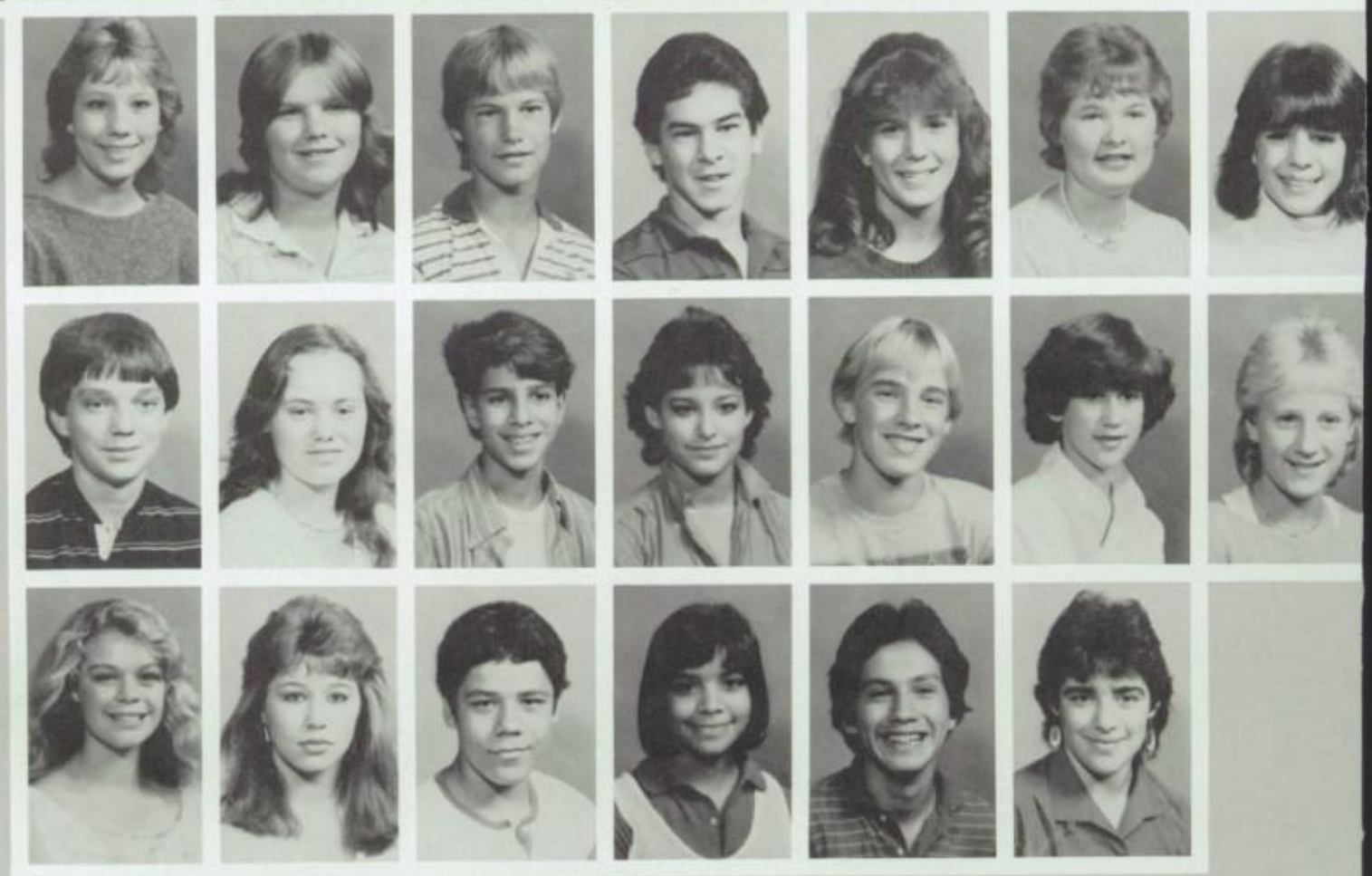

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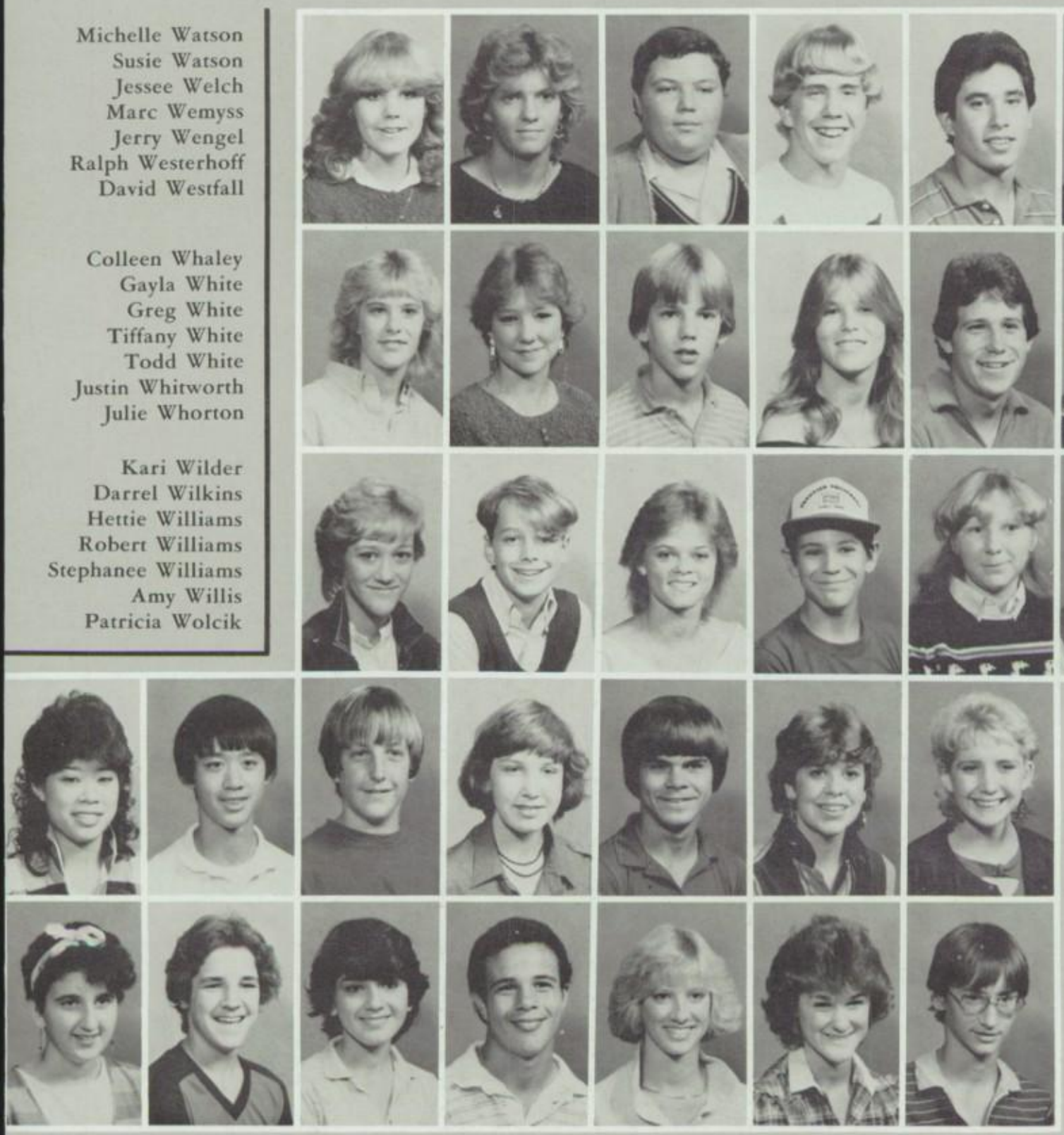

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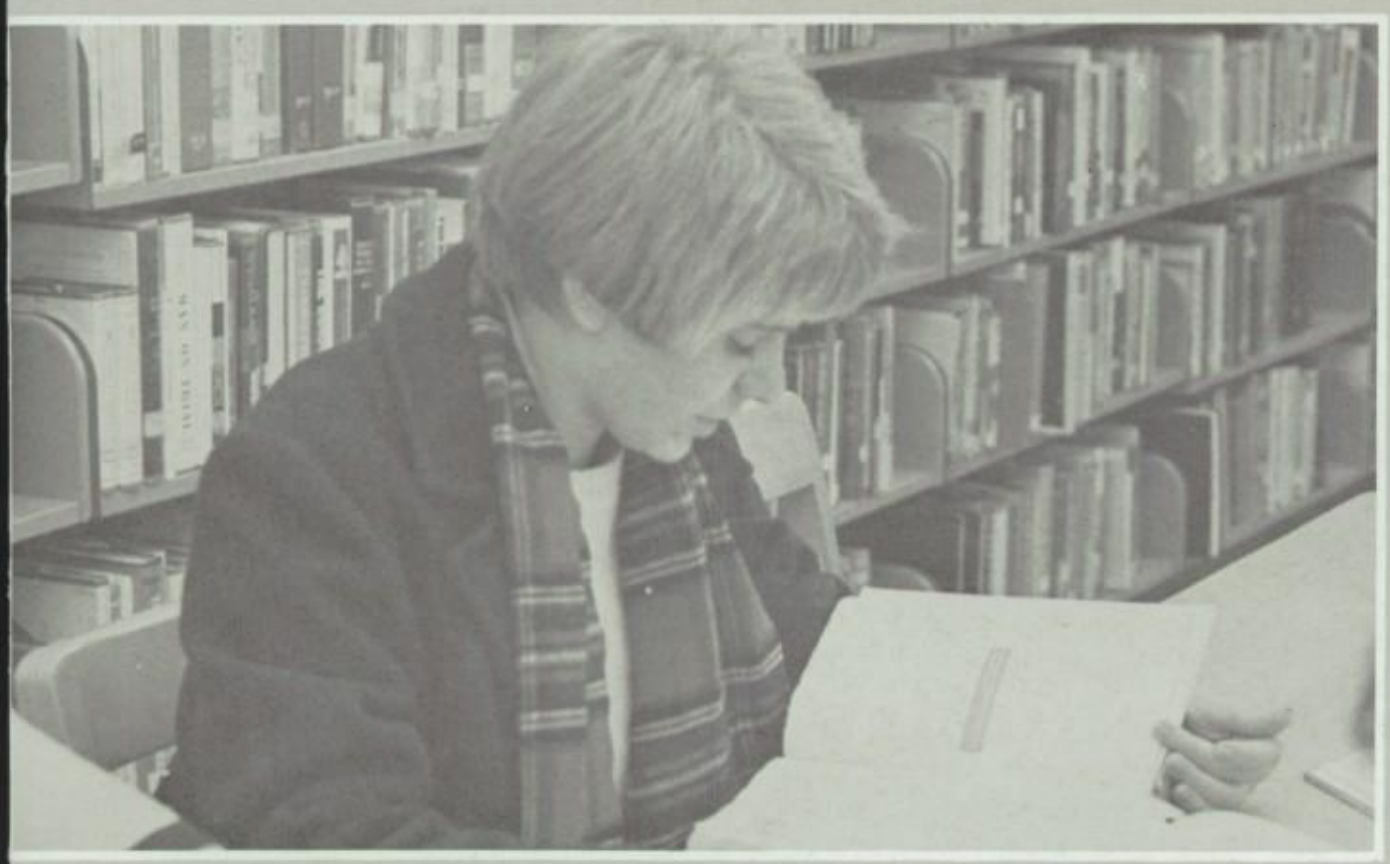
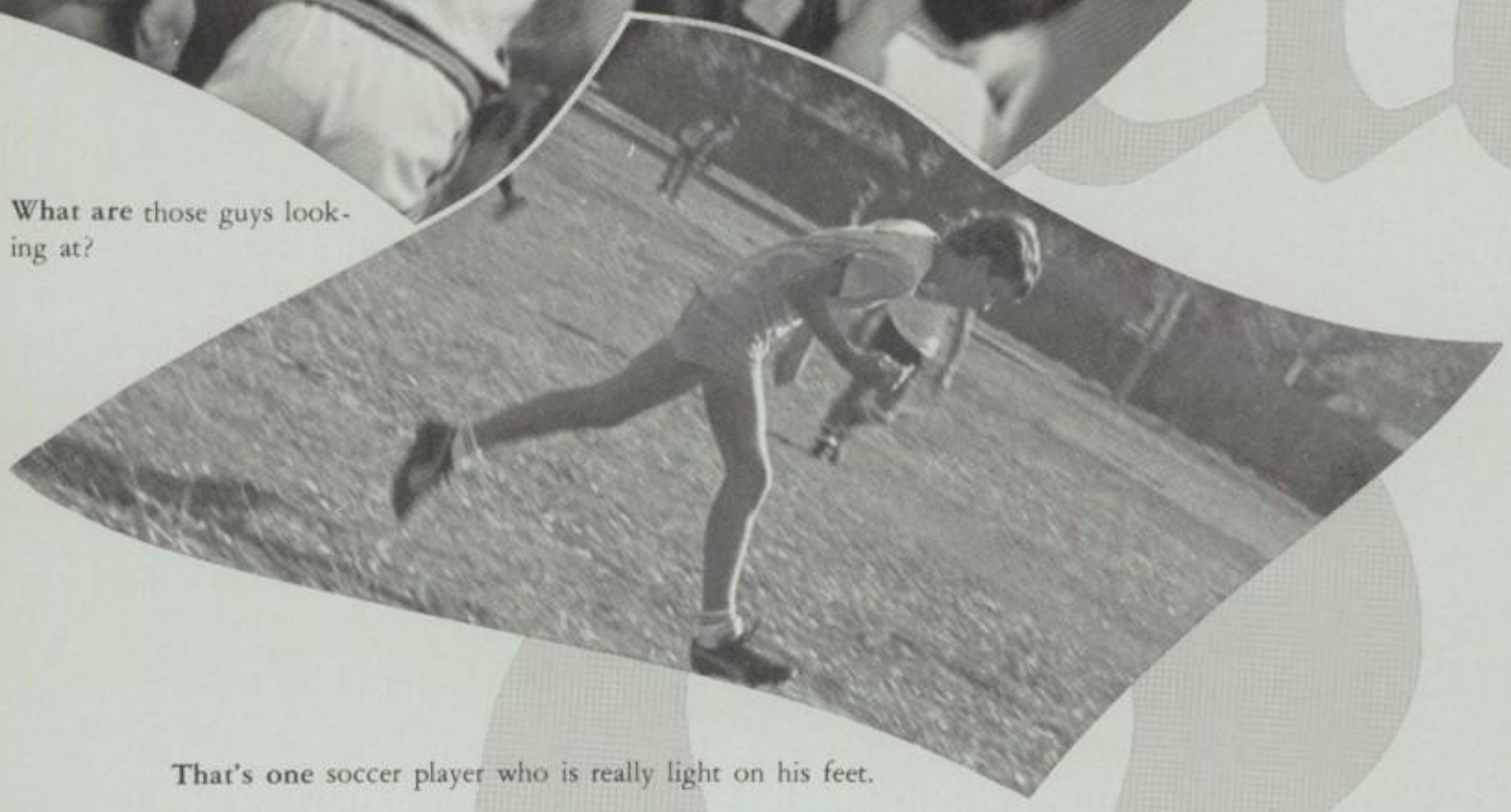
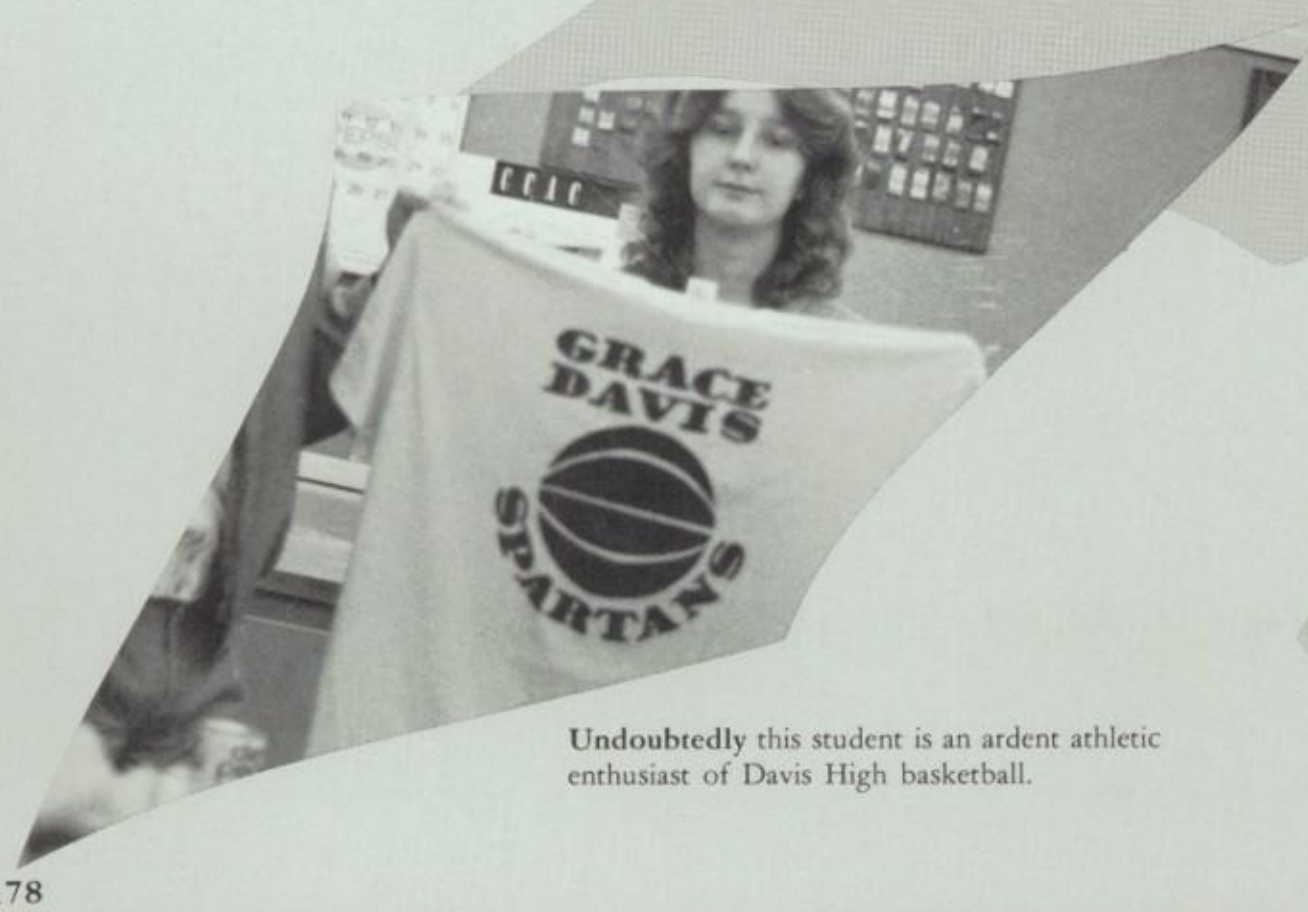


Making use of the library, Stephanie Arnold studies for class.

What are those guys looking at?



That's one soccer player who is really light on his feet.



Undoubtedly this student is an ardent athletic enthusiast of Davis High basketball.

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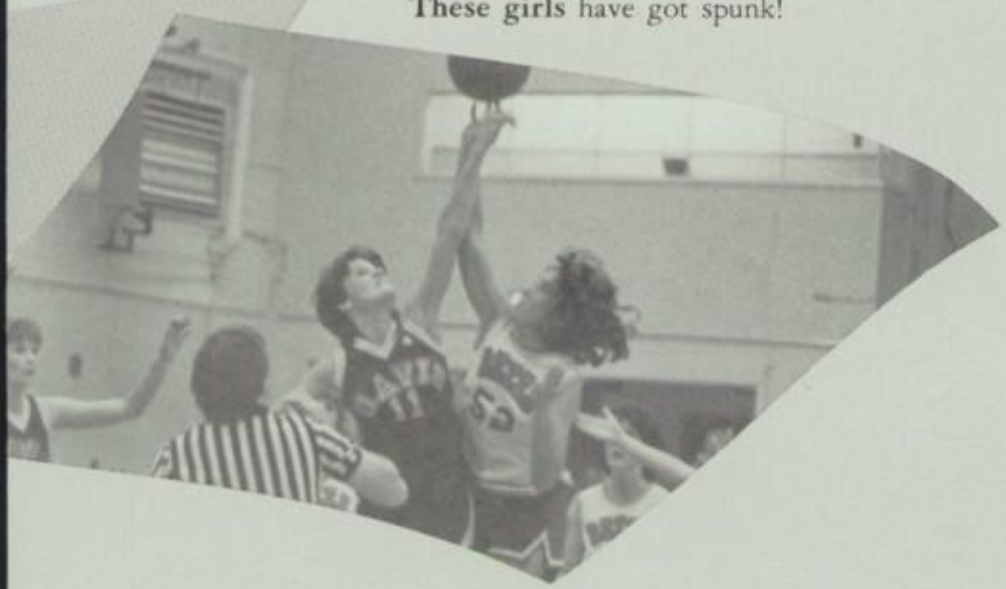

These girls have got spunk!

Winter Sports

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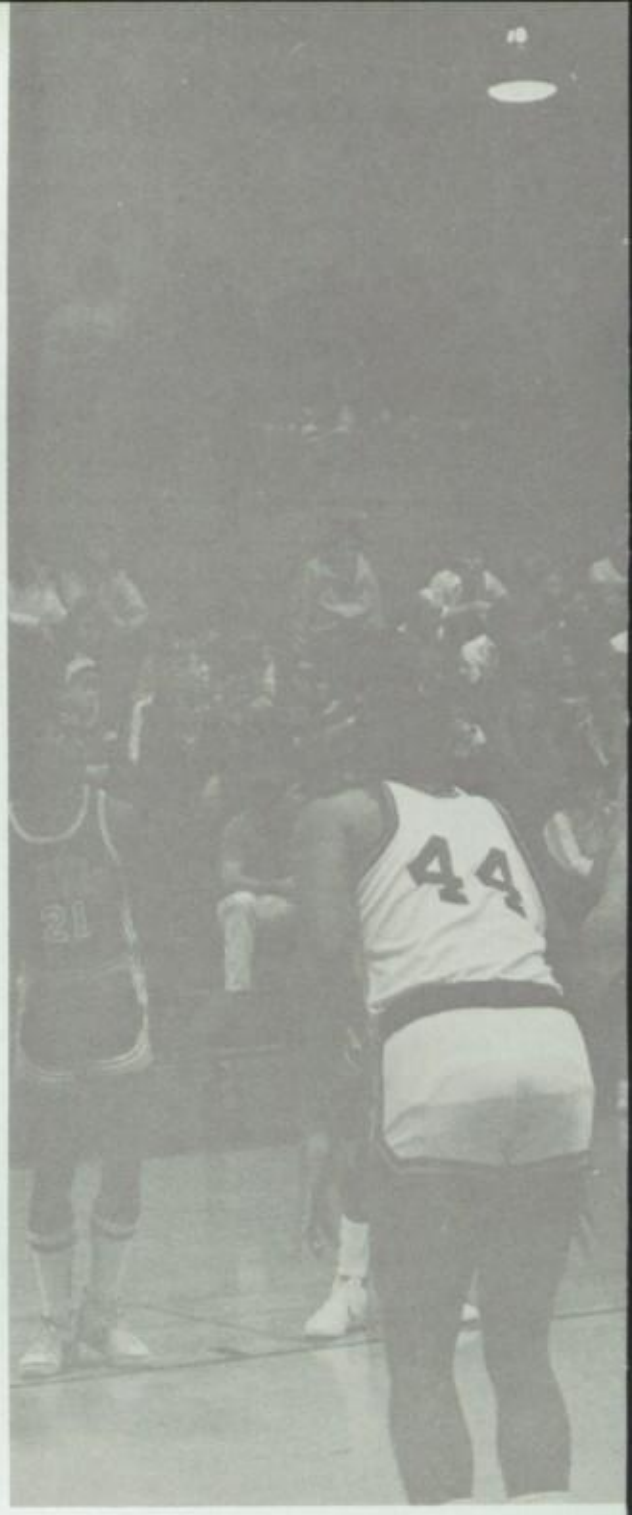
Catch you on the rebound.

Tom Houser, Robert Price, and Mark Habblett show that there's always action at Spartan games.



Losses cancel team effort

by Jamie Nott and David Horton

The 1984-85 Varsity basketball team concluded its season in a very undesirable manner by positioning a 2-13 CCC mark, but coupled with pre-season wins, the overall record was 8-18. However, the team was loaded with some of the most talented players in the CCC.

The season started on a rough note with a close loss to Franklin High of Stockton. Things started to pick up after that game for the Spartans. They went into the city tournament feeling confident and showing it in an opening round victory over upset-minded Central Catholic. The following evening, however, the wheels on which the Green Machine were rolling went flat as Downey used a patient offense to capture the tournament title. The Spartans did emerge from the tourney with second-place medals as consolation.

The next four games provided different types of opponents which Davis could use to prepare for league play. Edison High of Stockton came to town and was handily shut down by a Spartan team fired up to win after the loss to Downey. The Delta Kings of Stagg were next in line. The trip to Stockton proved to be a long one as Stagg soundly defeated the Spartans. Tokay High had the misfortune of catching Davis as they were rebounding from two consecutive losses. The Tigers were never in contention as the Spartans rolled to an easy victory.

The Oakdale Tournament was considered to be a major stepping stone to a good start in CCC play. The tables turned, however, as Davis was setback by a fired-up Hughson Huskie squad. Davis then posted impressive wins over city rivals Beyer and Downey.

The victory over Beyer was a confidence booster as the players were somewhat down after losing to Hughson. It was done in fine fashion as the Spartans took the lead early and held it for the

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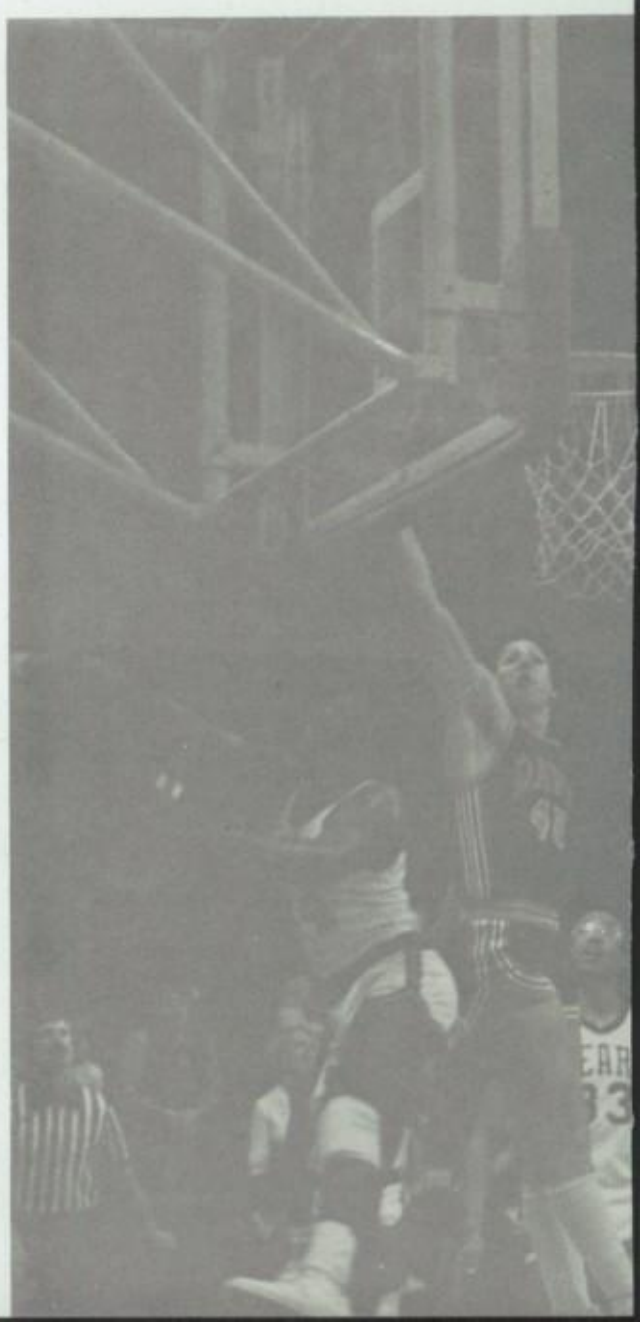
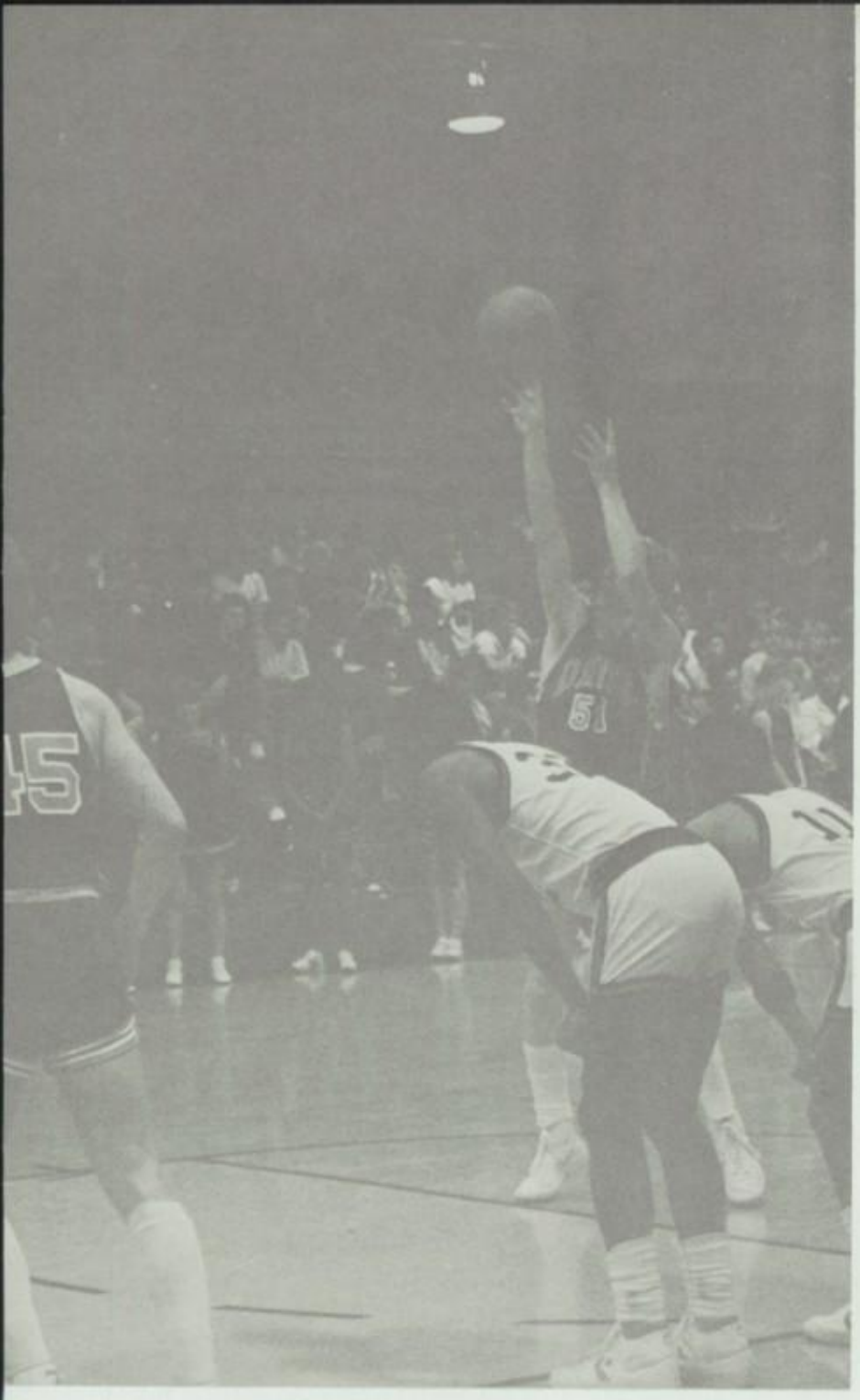
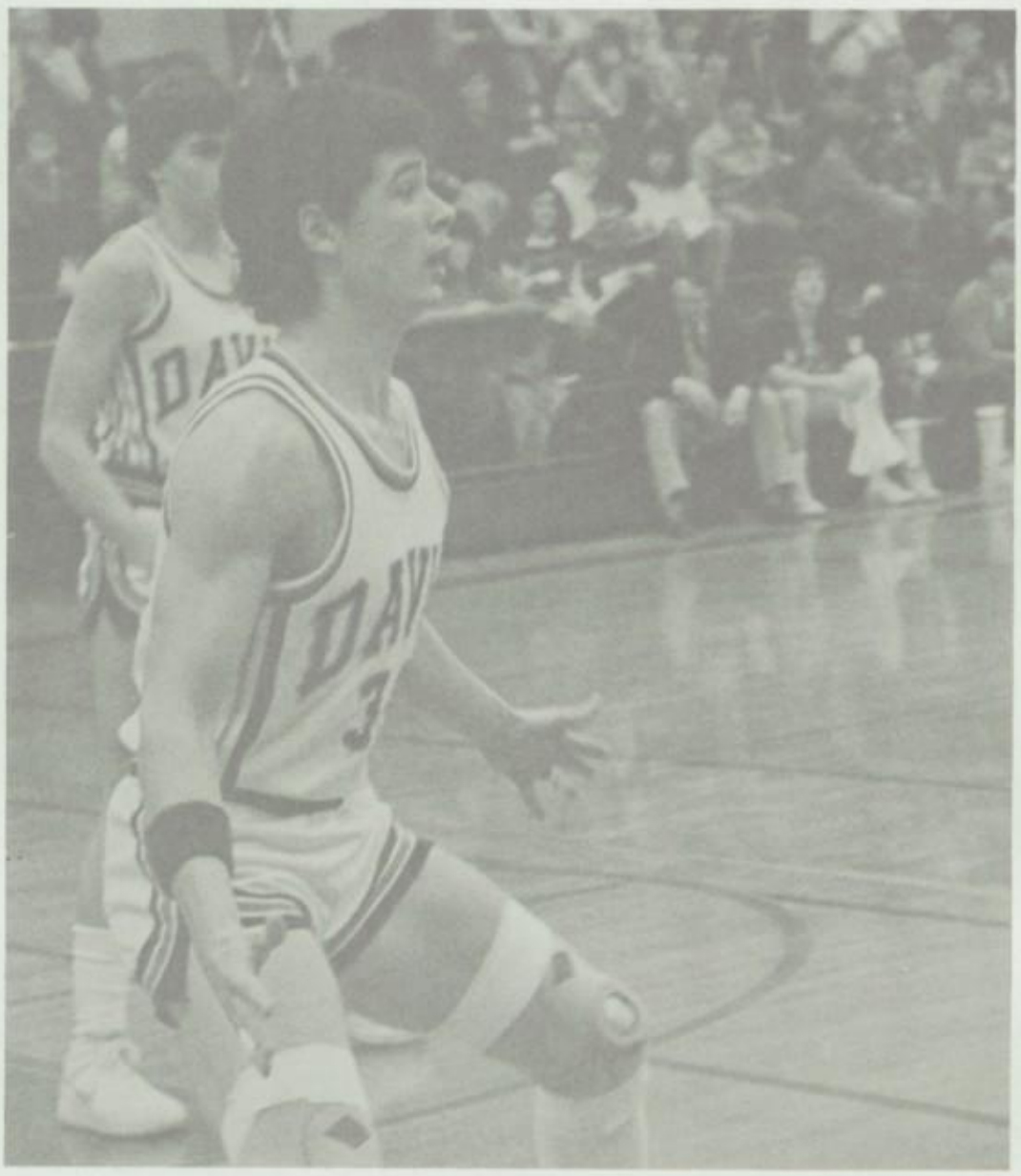
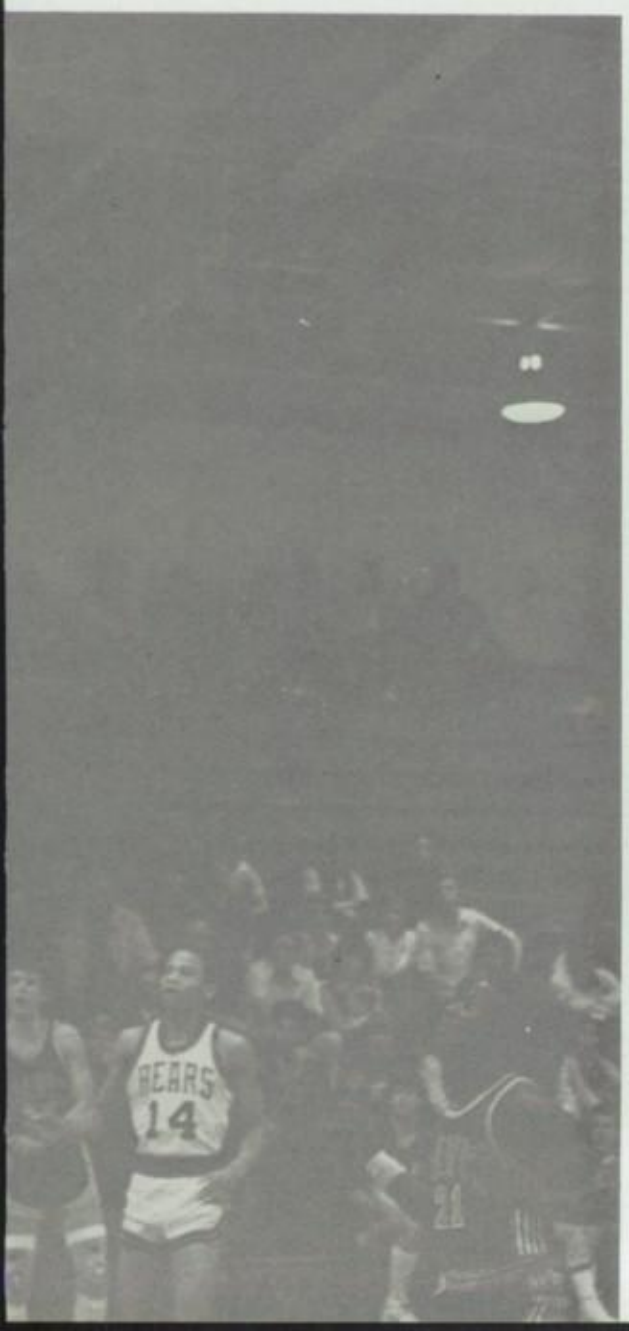




Mark Nelson shoots a free throw.

Craig Orona sets up on defense.





Varsity Basketball Team: (FRONT ROW) Rony David, Dave Horton, Tom Houser, Shane Harmon, Jim Lane, (BACK ROW) Scott Guptill, Craig Orona, Robert Price, Mark Nelson, Doug Tackett.

Doug Tackett goes up for the slam.

Senior Doug Tackett puts one up from outside.

Tom Houser controls the offense from his guard position.

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rest of the game. The next night, the revenge factor played a major part in the game as Davis jumped out to a 14-12 first quarter lead. They withstood a furious fourth quarter comeback by the Knights to emerge victorious and claim the consolation championship.

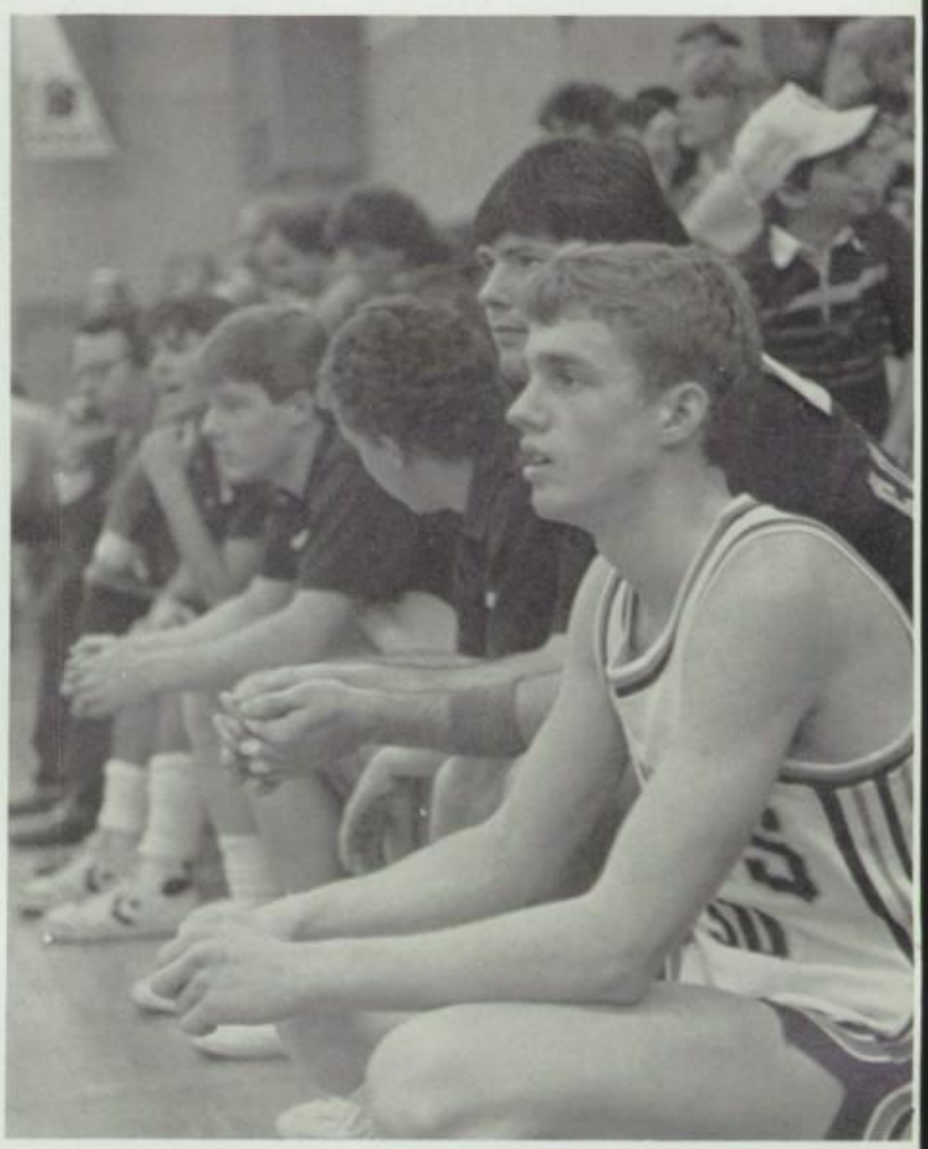
To open league play, Davis beat Beyer for the second consecutive time, and then dropped three in a row to Turlock, Atwater, and Merced. They then came back to post another victory over Downey. However, that was the last victory for the remainder of the season, as they lost 10 in a row to close out the year. Included in those 10 straight losses was an 84-75 loss to Merced in which the Bears' coach was quoted as saying, "Davis really had us scared. They played a heck of a game." The Spartans turned in one of their finest team efforts of the season though in a losing cause.

Returning to the varsity squad next year are two time All-CCC pick Craig Orona, Scott Guptill, Shane Harmon, Marc Habblett, Jim Lane, Mark Nelson, and Rony David.

Junior forward Craig Orona shoots from the outside against Beyer.

Forward Robert Price takes a jump shot.

Junior Mark Nelson waits to be put back in.



Spartans Robert Price, John Andrews, and Rony David scramble for the ball.

A Spartan player shoots from outside the perimeter.

Sophs strive to be best

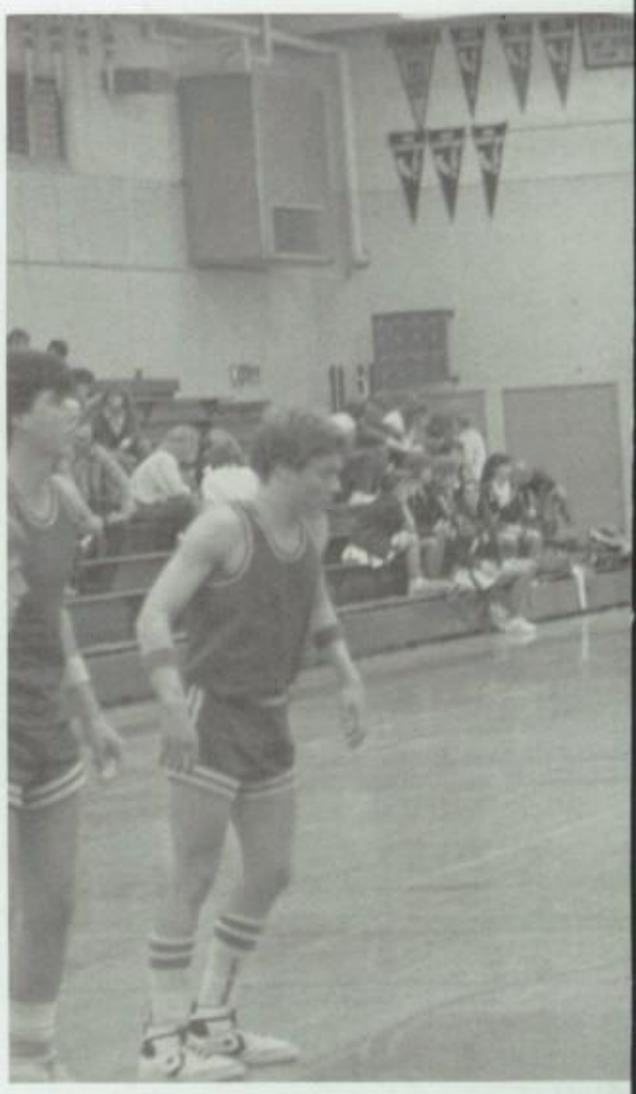
by Licia Pope

Enthusiasm filled his voice as he admiringly spoke of his team. "To say the least, it was a satisfying season," exclaimed sophomore basketball coach Fred Luchessa. Following a successful non-league start, the Spartans paced their way to becoming a competitor in the league.

Pre-season matches influenced the playing strategy of the team. Early losses made them stronger, and maturity could be seen developing with each passing game. The sophs were involved in two pre-season tournaments. In both outings the Spartans placed third after losing playoff games by one point.

With a dominating spirit, they surpassed Atwater in a spine-tingling game. Through four overtimes the Spartans desperately grasped for the win, but it wasn't until the final seconds that the game was decided. In a final effort Brad Zwahlen sank two free throws pushing the Spartans over the top 56-54. This game came to be known as the crowd-pleaser of the season.

Holding the title of city champions and placing second in league, the 15-11 Spartans were energetic players. Providing strong play for the sophs, Zwahlen averaged 17 points a game. Guard Eric Dixon strengthened Zwahlen's plays. Improved around the basket was Paul Nelson and much needed help was often provided from the sidelines by Dee Tran, Craig Klopatek, and David Epps. Forwards Todd Hammitt, Allan Hodge, and Allan Davis contributed greatly from their position.

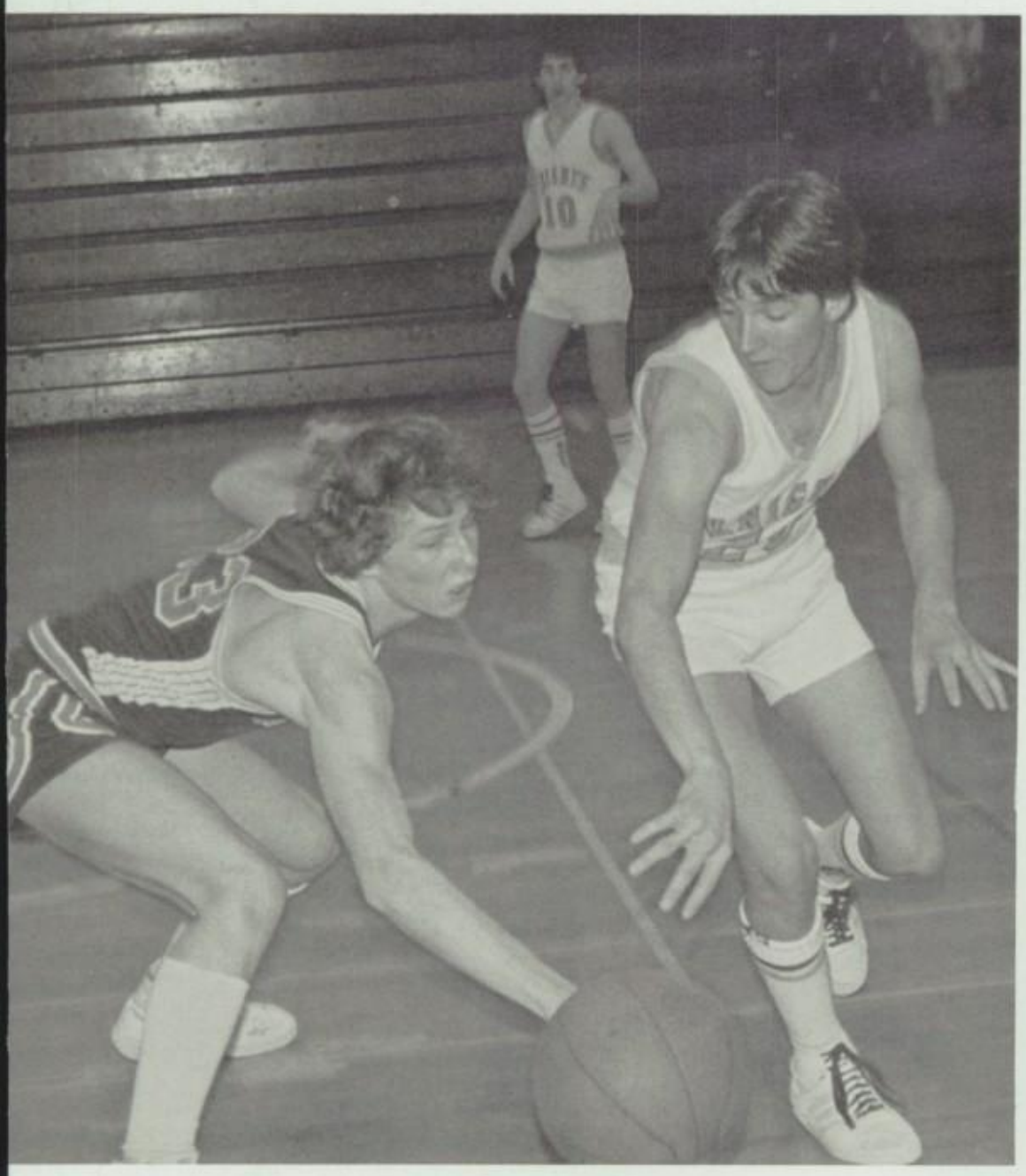


Sophomore Basketball Team: (FRONT ROW) Todd Hammitt, Allan Davis, Eric Dixon, Dee Tran, David Epps, Brad Zwahlen, Chris Todd, (SECOND ROW) Paul Nelson, Craig Klopatek, Coach Fred Luchessa, Allan Hodge, Nate Lambert.

Todd Hammitt's momentum enables him to surpass his opponent.

Depending on Brad Zwahlen to make the game winning basket, Eric Dixon watches anxiously.

Allan Hodge patiently waits for the rebound.



Brad Zwahlen out-maneuvers a Downey opponent.

Grabbing the rebound, Paul Nelson gains possession of the ball.

Working around the Merced defense, Ryan Redlew makes a quick pass to a teammate.

After grabbing the rebound, John Schaffran looks for a teammate.

Making a great leap, Jeff Orona regains possession of the ball.

Freshmen give it their best shot

by John Cadrett and Karen Miller

Although the freshman basketball team took first place in the Modesto City Frosh Tourney, their overall season did not continue that well. With an overall record of 5-12, coach Jerry Houser said, "I was pleased with their willingness to try hard and not give up. What we lacked in ability we made up in determination and desire."

It was with that determination and desire that the team turned in their best performance of the year. In the last game of the season, the young Spartans defeated cross-town rival Downey by 16 points. Coach Houser called it "their best overall team effort."

The two players who dominated the court were Jeff Orona and John Schaffran. Orona led in points and Schaffran was the best-all-around player, a player with great potential.

Freshman Basketball: (FRONT ROW) Tim Zepeda, Greg McCay, Tim Aguiar, Jerry Wengel, Adrian Pollock, (BACK ROW) coach Jerry Houser, Jeff Orona, Joey DeCosta, Ryan Redlew, Tom Valera, John Schaffran.

Attempting two points, Jeff Orona takes a jump shot.

A Spartan drives to the hoop.

ohn Schaffran makes a final attempt for a basket.

Team keeps hopes high

by Kim Reed

Girls varsity started the season with only two returning players. Consequently, the team consisted mostly of new members. It took a lot of time to get used to working together since most of the players had not played together as one team previously. "Everyone improved 100 per cent by the time the season was over," said coach Dwayne Westphal.

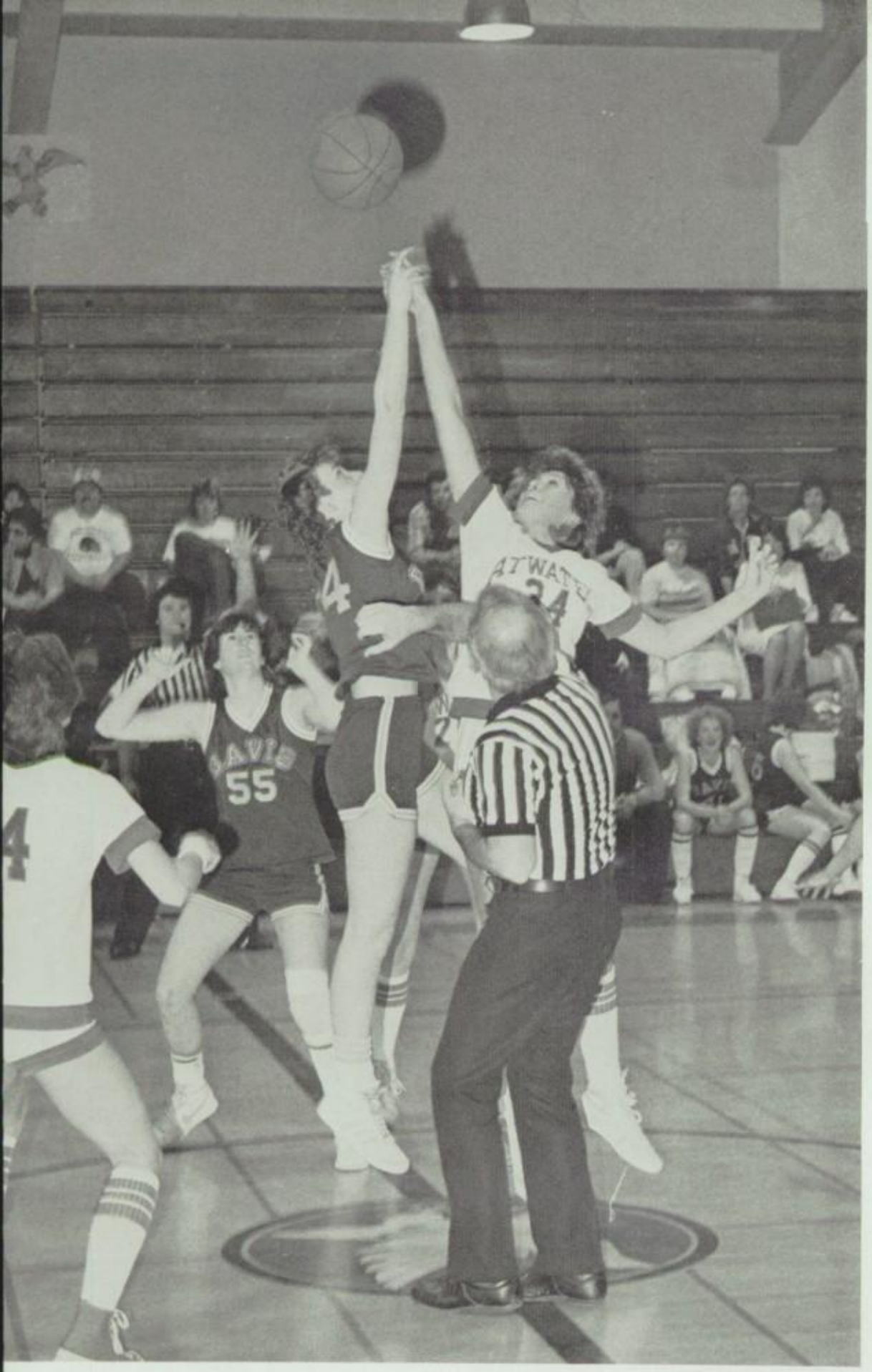
The loss of a game didn't bring the girls' spirit down but encouraged them to work harder for the next game. Westphal felt some outstanding players were Marcy Durkin, most valuable player; Christie Earle, best offensive player and best freethrow shooter; Monica Helton, best defensive player, and Shanon Pata, a freshman, most improved. Westphal said Tammy and Sally Voss were also a big help to the team. Although the team did not obtain a great winning record, they kept their hopes high and continued trying.

Girls Varsity Basketball: (FRONT ROW) Danette McReynolds, Karen Ransome, Shanon Pata, Monica Helton, Laura Lambert, (BACK ROW) Trina Prater, Sally Voss, Tammy Voss, Marcy Durkin, Christie Earle, coach Dwayne Westphal.

Gari Mathis tries for a jump ball as teammates prepare.

Good hustle by Jennifer Mohr results in a steal.

Dana Arnold looks for a pass from Gari Mathis.



Sally Voss controls a tip off to Marcy Durkin.

Defensive pressure by #12 Monica Helton causes a close game with Downey.

Future looks promising for JV

by Kim Reed

Junior varsity basketball had a tough season. With only three returning players and six new members the team had a difficult time getting started. There was much inexperience on working as a team, but as the season progressed, the players became more comfortable working together and their performances improved. Coach Bernice Finley felt some of the most improved players were Dana Arnold and Gari Mathis. "Although we didn't have too many wins, we tried our hardest and had fun," said Arnold.

Overall record was 1-19. There were a few games that were played very well and had great teamwork. "Now that the team has played together one year, the future looks more promising," said Finley.

Girls JV Basketball: (FRONT) Hettie Williams, (SECOND ROW) Susie Canevaro, Tina Eager, Dana Arnold, (BACK ROW) Jennifer Mohr, Gari Mathis, Cheryl Dixon, Sally Roberts, Kelly Murphy.

Pinder Basi makes an attempt to recover the ball.

Spartans prepare for the match.

Tom Butz discusses the outcome of the game with teammate Todd Schaffer.

Darrin Himes attempts to head the ball.

Bryan Drobnick looks for the shot.

Varsity Soccer: (FRONT ROW) Pinder Basi, Buzzy Combs, Reggie Powell, (SECOND ROW) Tom Butz, Ekkehard Batzies, Ken Epperson, Jeff Riley, Ken Manzoni, Frank Christoffersen, (THIRD ROW) Todd Fuentes, Matt Elam, Brad Higginbotham, (BACK ROW) Todd Schaffer, Bobby Crossman, coach Dick Erler, Todd Tuggle, Bryan Drobnick, Grant Bedford.

Injuries hamper success

by Danielle Brady

"I'll take all the common colds and flus but not the all-season injuries," stated coach Dick Erler. Ending the season with a record of 7-6-2, the boys' varsity soccer team made a gallant effort to capture the CCC title but failed to do so.

After their first six league games, the Spartans were 5-0-1 and in first place. At that point, three players, including foreign exchange student Frank Christoffersen were lost to all-season injuries. Three more starters injured themselves within the next few games. Bryan Drobnick, Ken Epperson, Brad Higginbotham, and Bobby Crossman picked up the slack and kept the Spartans fighting. At the close of the season, coach Erler felt, "In spite of all the adverse things that happened to them, they played with a lot of heart and guts."

JV Soccer team: (FRONT) coach Mitch Prues, Lee Herrick, Tim Ogden, Greg Hoagland, Ramin Raiszadeh, Robby Vossoughi, Gary Jones, (TREE) Steve Kennedy, Mike Billington, Jeremy Egenberger, David Leonetti, Jeremy Yunt, Richie Strauss, Darrel Wilkins.

Unlucky break

by Kristen Hoagland

The JV soccer team was unfortunate in their luck, however they still managed to pull through with a 7-7-1 record. Two weeks into the season they lost their coach, so varsity assistant Mitch Prues took over. Soon afterwards, two key sophomore players were moved up to the varsity team, leaving JV with just barely enough players to field a team. Despite these hardships, they had much fun and gained much experience. Prues pointed out that Steve Kennedy and Greg Hoagland both showed a lot of potential. When asked about his season, a team member stated, "Even though we didn't get off to a good start, overall I think we had a pretty good season."

Jeremy Egenberger dribbles the ball down the field as Gary Jones supports him.

Robby Vossoughi passes the ball just as Downey defenders near him.

Showing skill in out-playing opponents, Lee Herrick passes to a team-mate.

Defending her goal, senior Wendy Cox takes the ball away from a Turlock player.

Coach Marsha Hoagland seems proud of her winning team.

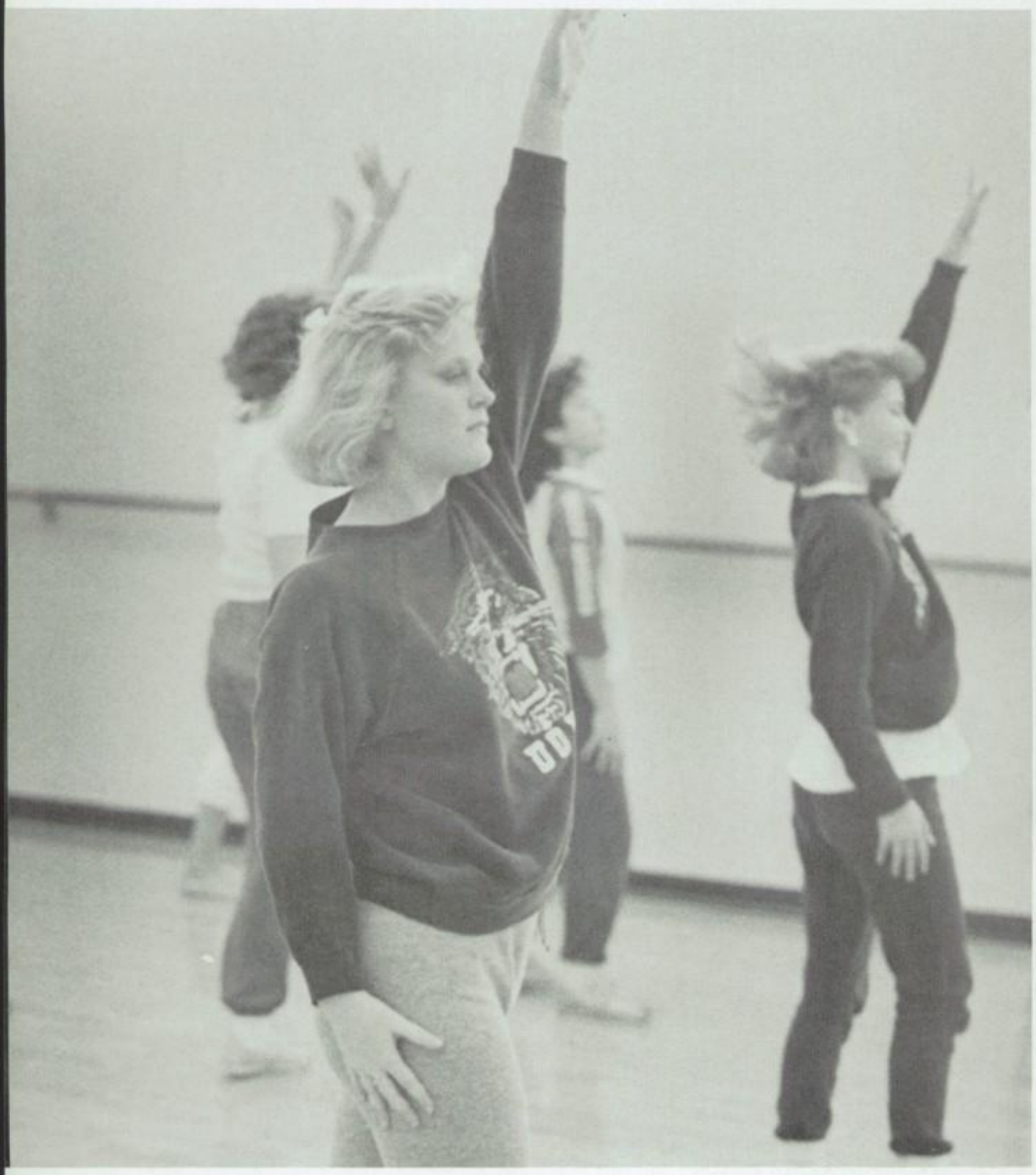
Pressured by Downey defenders, senior Kim Alonzo takes a shot.

Girls Soccer Team: (FRONT) Julie Caldwell, Wendy Cox, Tracy Davis, Dana Barton, Kristen Hoagland, (SECOND) Shari Tackett, Stephanie Bratz, Heather Reeves, Debbie Butterfield, Jennifer Warden, (BACK) Michelle Panigiris, coach Marsha Hoagland, Erika Carlson, Karen Christensen, Kim Alonzo, Rachel Butterfield, (NOT PICTURED) Stacey Friedman.

A season for champions

by Kristen Hoagland

Girls soccer team had an outstanding season. They went into the league as the underdog and came out on top. Their 12-0, undefeated record certainly reflects their effort and desire to win. They were CCC champs for the fourth time in five years. During league play, they defeated defending CCC champions Beyer High twice to earn back their crown. Though players Kim Alonzo, Kristen Hoagland, Julie Caldwell, Jennifer Warden, Dana Barton, Debbie Butterfield, and Rachel Butterfield were named to all-league teams, coach Marsha Hoagland could not single out any one outstanding player. She remarked, "The team could not have been as productive without *every* one of those girls. I am so proud of them!"



Claudia King practices a song routine for an upcoming game.

Better than ever

by Danielle Brady

Enthusiasm was at its highest. Crowds came to life as the short-skirted Spartans cheered sophomore and varsity basketball teams.

Although practicing daily and going to bi-weekly games sapped their energy, spirit-leaders were always prepared to lead the crowds to another victory. Michelle Whitford stated, "Cheerleading was really fun. We all got along well, which was surprising since we had to spend so much time together."

Michelle Whitford discusses the game's outcome with fellow spiritleaders.

During PE class many spiritleaders practice routines.

Winter Sophomore Spiritleaders: (FRONT ROW) DeAnn Salas, Michelle Whitford, (SECOND ROW) Michelle Baker, Melissa Bradley, (BACK ROW) Julie Guerrini, Sherri Mueller.

Winter Varsity Spiritleaders: (FRONT ROW) Tammy Haney, Shari Evers, (SECOND ROW) Leigh Sutter, Sandie Johnson, Michele Crist, Claudia King, Krisi Burke, Juliette King, (BACK ROW) Heidi Scheuber, Jamie Brooks.

A new season

As the season changed, so did the rally commissioners. Sarah Goodwin and Stacey Jacobs were the dedicated Spartans who took over the weighted job. However, the freshman spiritleaders stayed the same throughout the year. This group dedicated as much time to cheering in the winter as they did in the fall.

Freshman spiritleaders practice their routine in the activity court after school.

Winter Rally Commissioners: Sarah Goodwin. Not pictured: Stacey Jacobs.

Winter Freshman Spiritleaders: (FRONT ROW) Kristy Willie, Stephanie Germeraad, Kelly Rice. Not pictured: Tera Grow, Jamie Deleissigues, Karri Haub, Andrea Courtney, Nichole Poncet, (BACK) Anne Robinson.

Soccer King and Queen
Todd Tuggle
Kim Alonzo

Basketball King and Queen
Robert Price
Heidi Scheuber

Wrestling King and Queen
Pepe Becerra
Sabrina Cross

Basketball Duke and Attendant
Tom Houser
Keri Arnold

Basketball Duke and Attendant
David Horton
Jamie Brooks

Girls Basketball Statisticians: Serena Galeazzi, Dina Davidson, (NOT PICTURED) Kim Hume, Kim Rai.

Statisticians aid coaches

by Licia Pope

They sit the bench or walk the sidelines at every sporting event. They freely dedicate their time to perform their statistical tasks. They are often unknown or ignored, yet they make it possible for the coaches to display the highly calculated stats that prove the ability of star athletes. They are the statisticians for the sports program.

Following the tremendous progress of the varsity football team, Kristen Hoagland, Kim Alonzo, Jonnie Hanson and Sandy Lambert shared the duties of recording stats. They took pride in their work. Kim Alonzo stated, "I enjoyed being a part of the varsity football team in their pursuit of the section championship."

Being a statistician brings one closer to players. One sees emotions that probably wouldn't be seen off the field. "I liked being in the midst of their moods. I was present for both the happy and the sad. It was worth it," remarked Alonzo.

Varsity Football Statisticians: Jonnie Hanson, Sandy Lambert, Kristen Hoagland, Kim Alonzo.

Boys Basketball Statisticians: Lisa Vilas, Karen Christensen, Judy Ciccarelli, Amy Murdock, Leigh Loeffler, (NOT PICTURED) Keri Arnold.

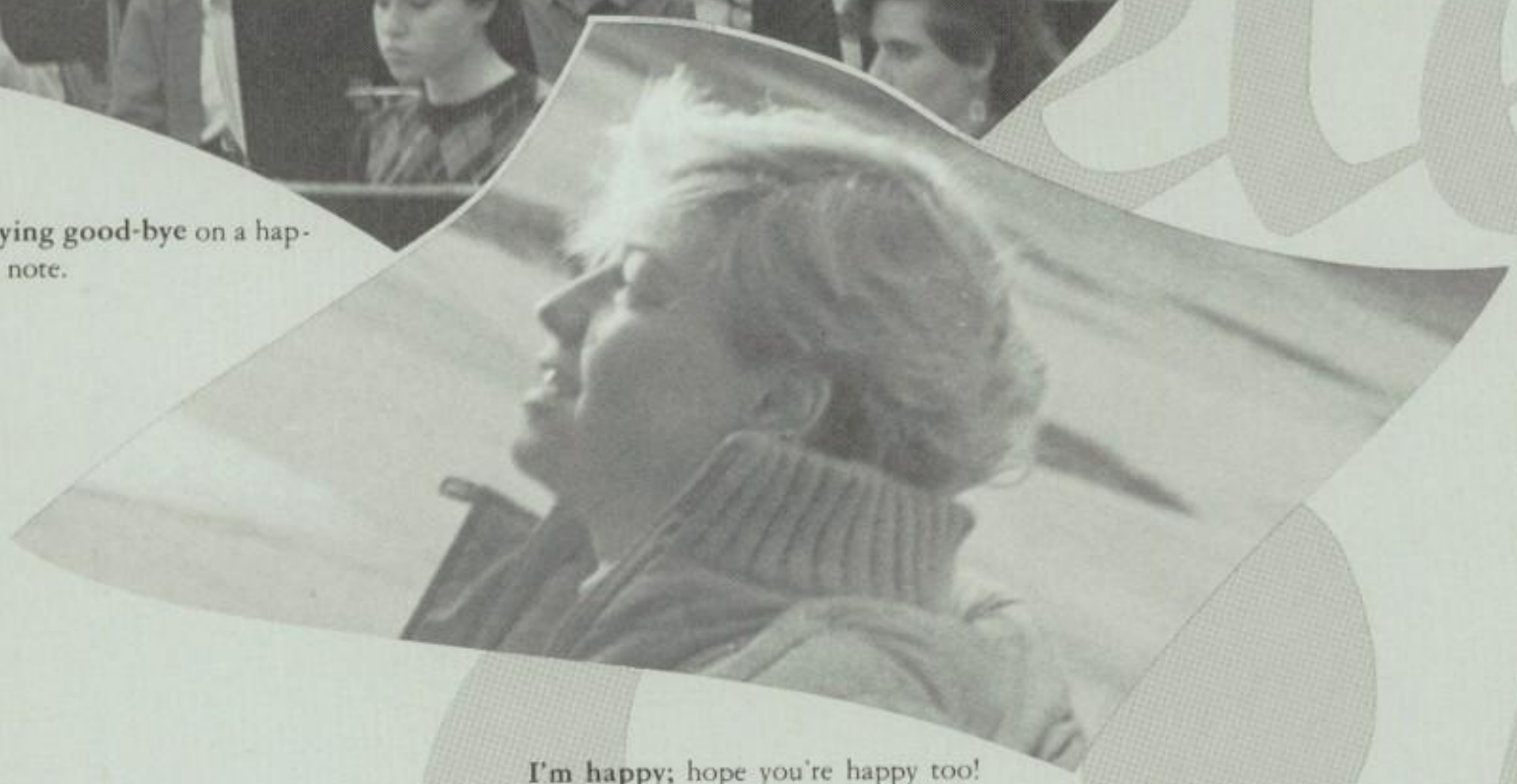
Girls Volleyball Statisticians: (TOP) Stefeni Oilar, (BOTTOM) Lori Nipper, Dina Davidson.

Sophomore Football Statisticians: Kim Laney, (NOT PICTURED) Rosy Zavala.

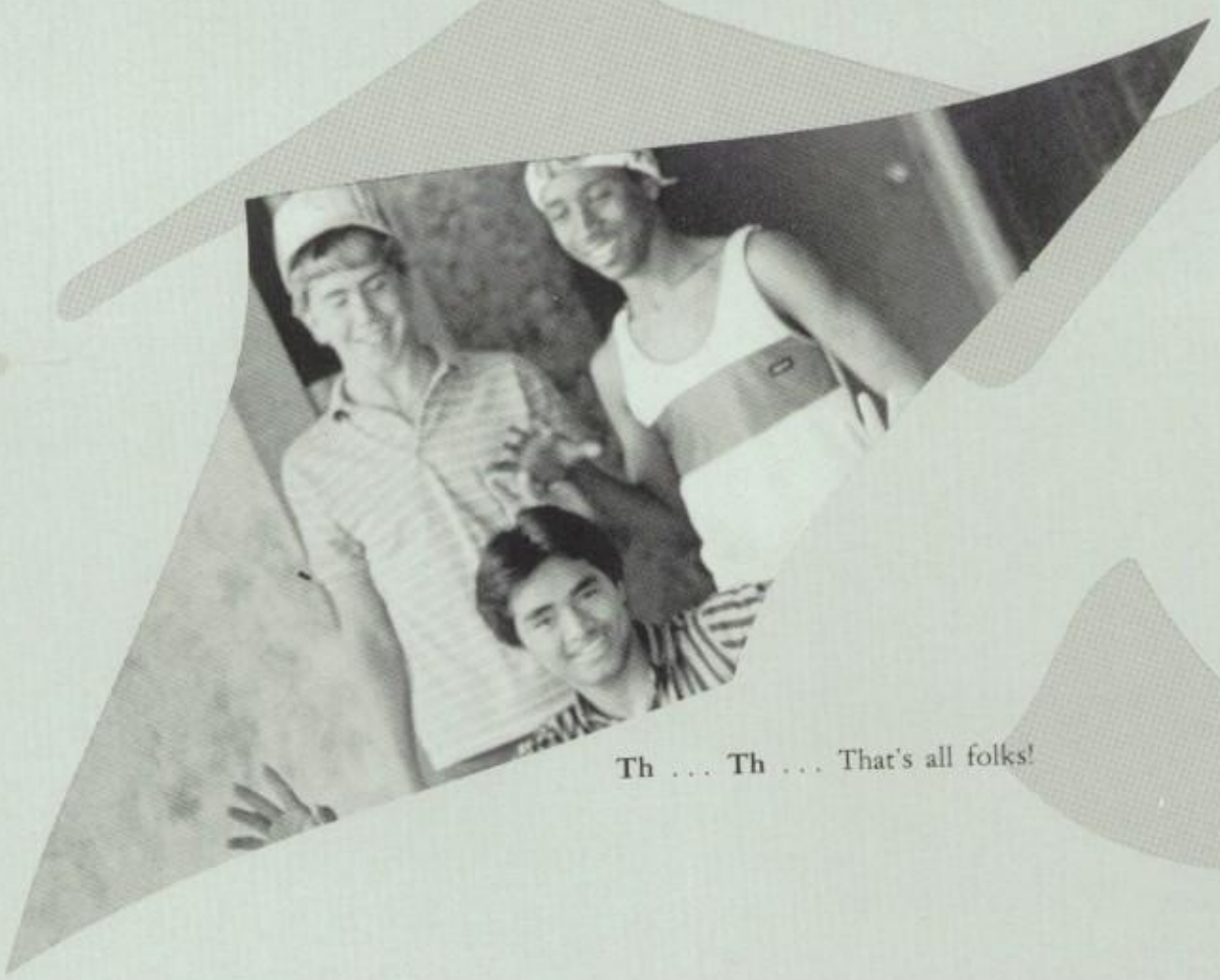
Water Polo Statisticians: Sandy Fields, Jennifer Gainey, (NOT PICTURED) Serena Bales.

Soccer Statisticians: (ABOVE) Susan Peterson, Shannon Hendricks, (BELOW) Danielle Brady.

Saying good-bye on a happy note.



I'm happy; hope you're happy too!



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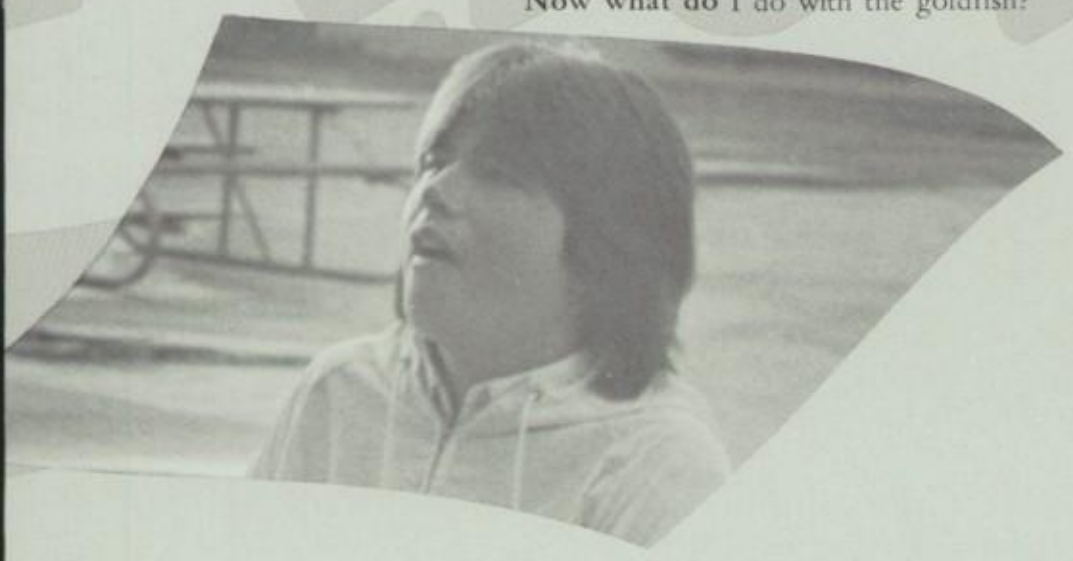
Now what do I do with the goldfish?

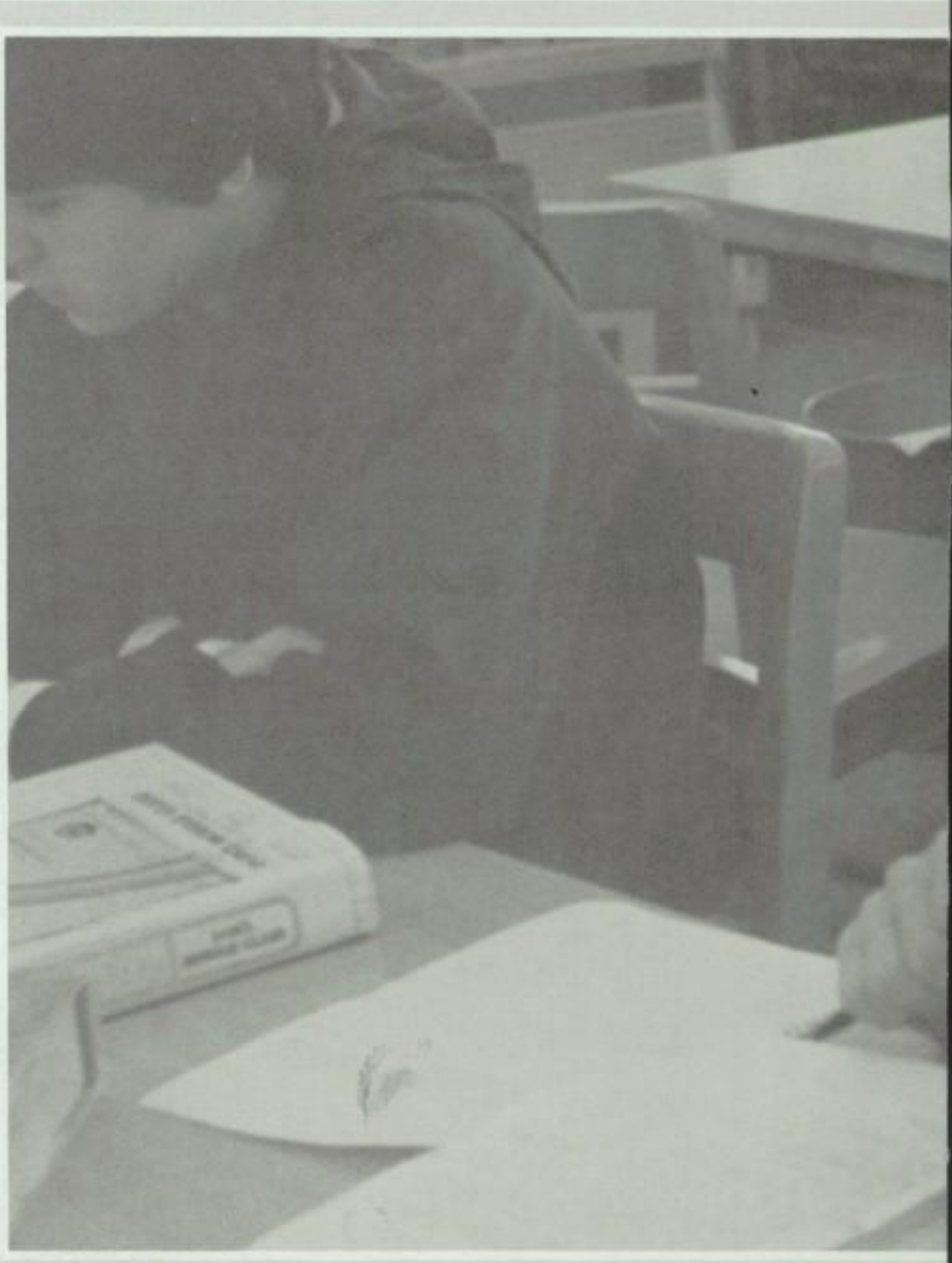


Closing

Don't leave. I know there is one in here somewhere.

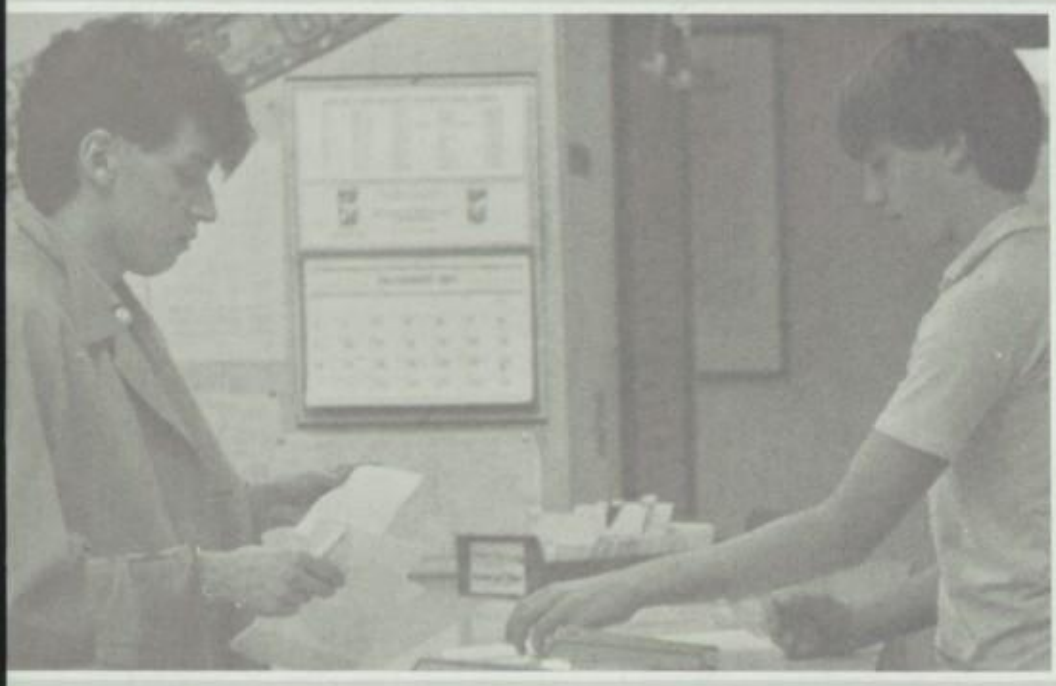
Although Walkmans were banned from being played in the classroom, many students still brought them for use about the campus.

In health class Dick Erler shows his teacher aide, Sherry Rice, which grades he needs added.

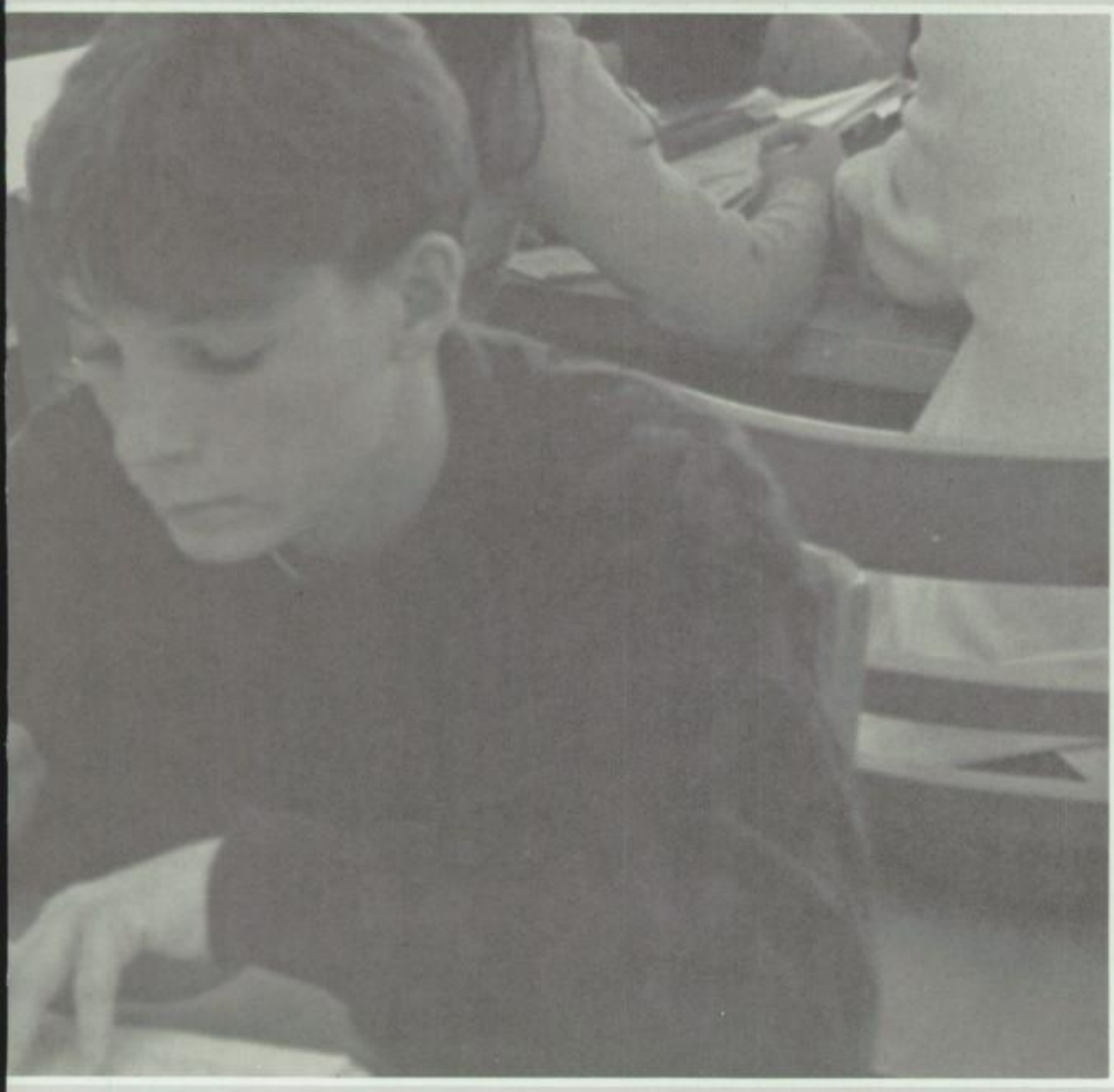


Many students rode bikes to school and locked them up in bike racks near the front of the school in an area that could be watched from office windows.

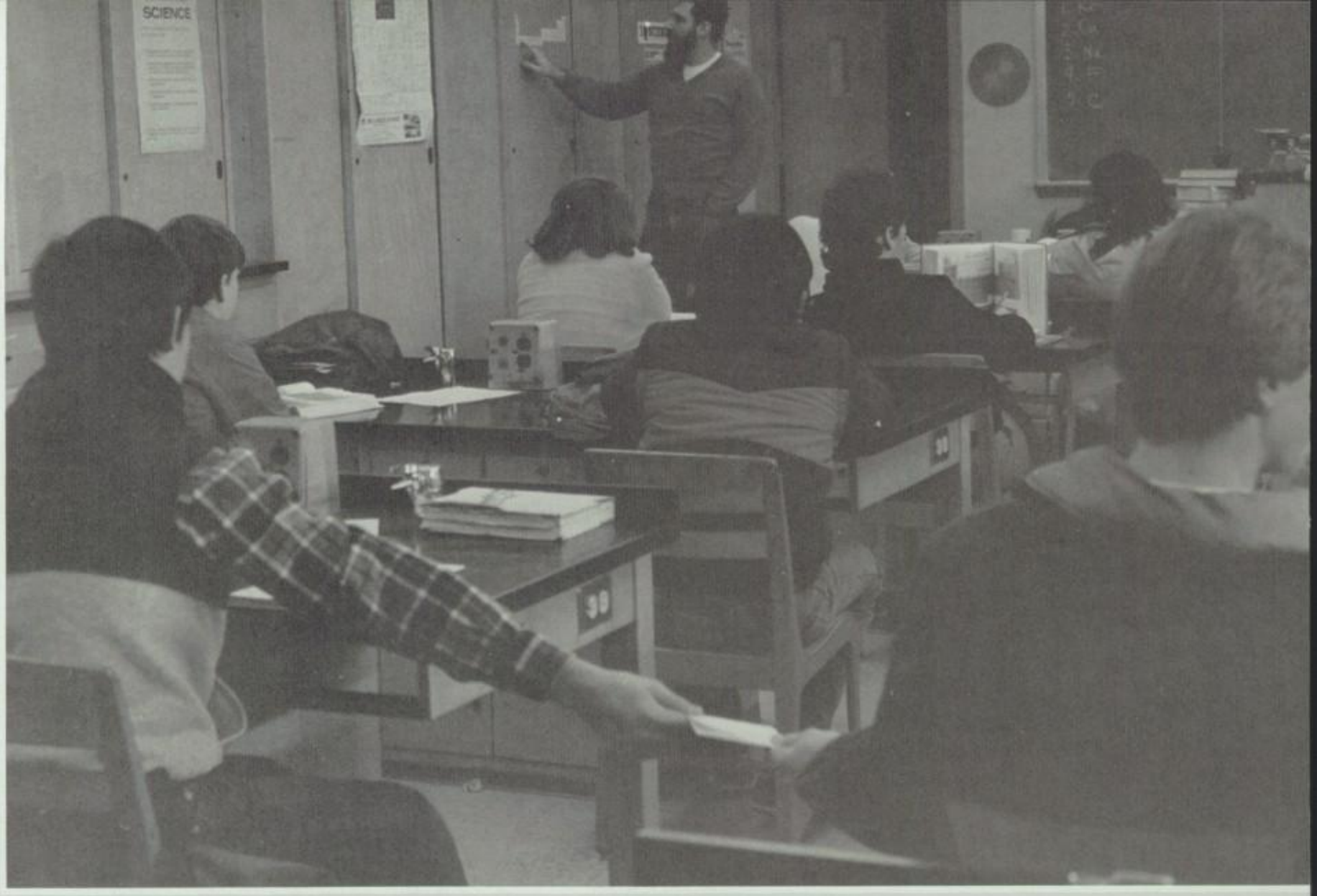
It's all in a day's work

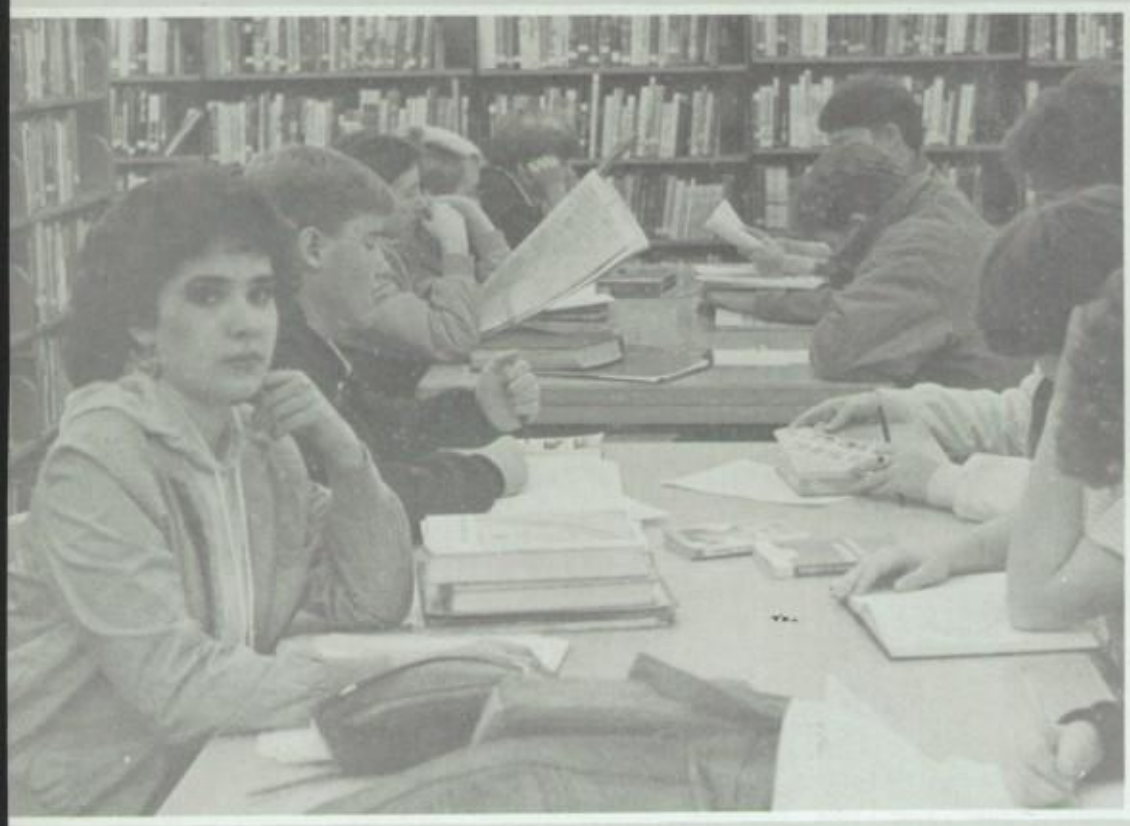


Working in the attendance office, Ron Mora assisted a student with a re-admit.

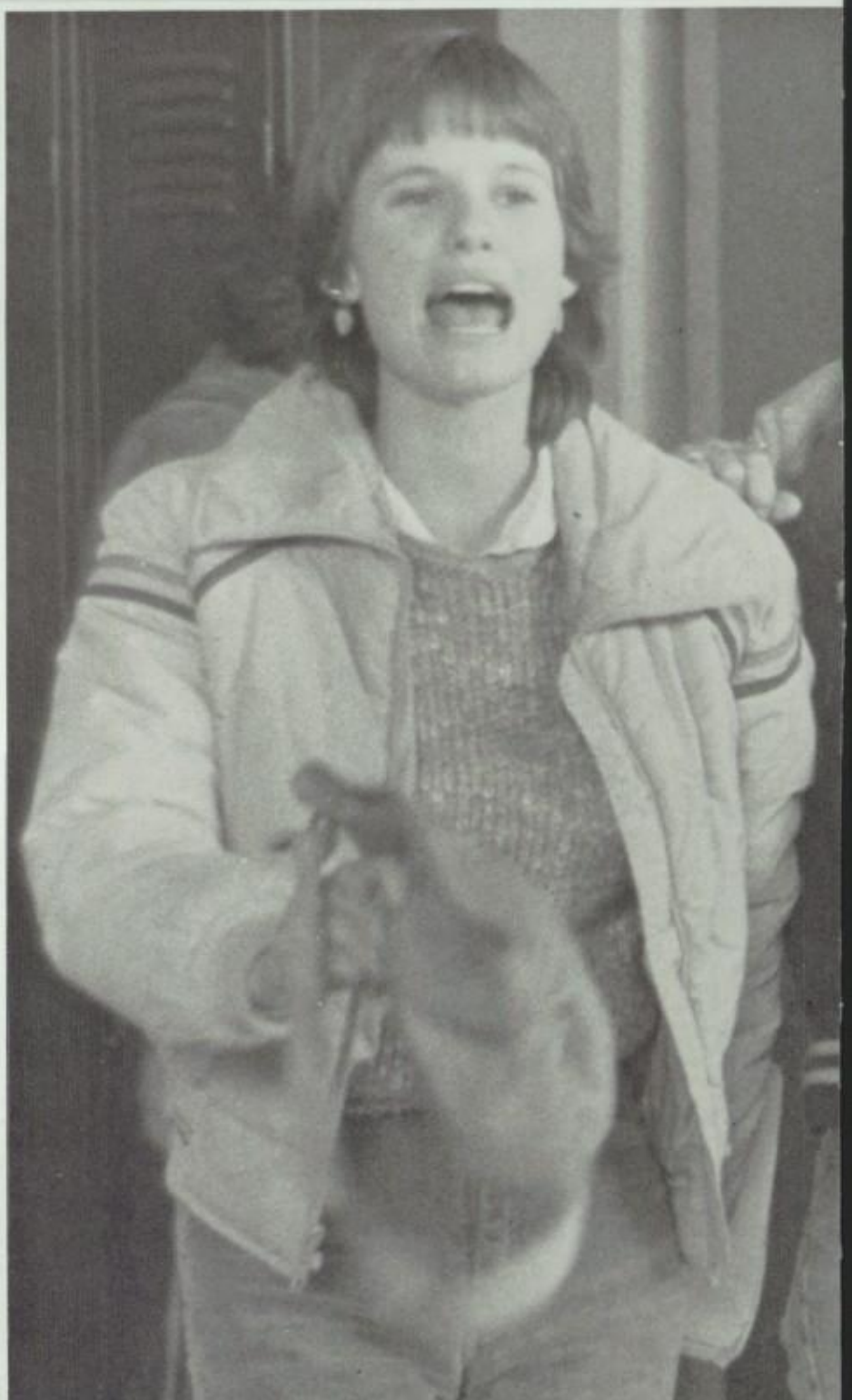


Bengy Jones needed some quiet time in the library to do his English homework.





Because the library had many tables and reference books, students could always be seen studying in it.

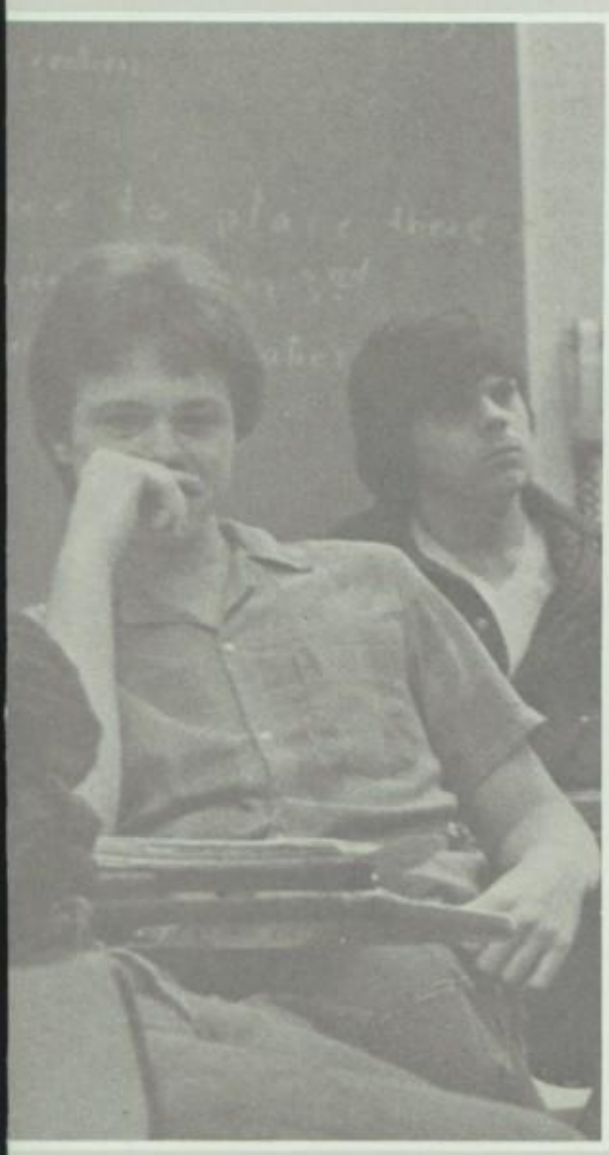


Spotting someone down the hall, Christie Earle screams out to her friend.

While Robert Ruehle explains how to properly and effectively use the periodic table of the elements, William Wong passes a note to Doug Dietrich.

Life in the fast lane

Orchestra performs in a special assembly during Christmas season.

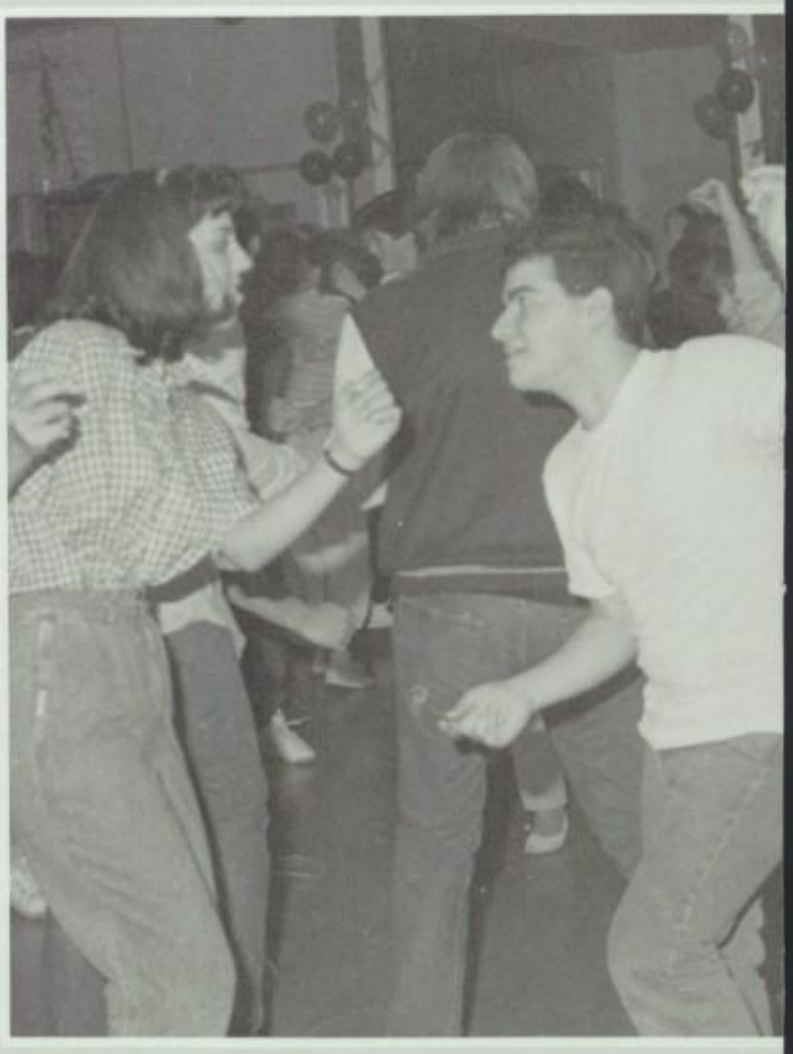


Darin Wilkinson tries to concentrate in class.

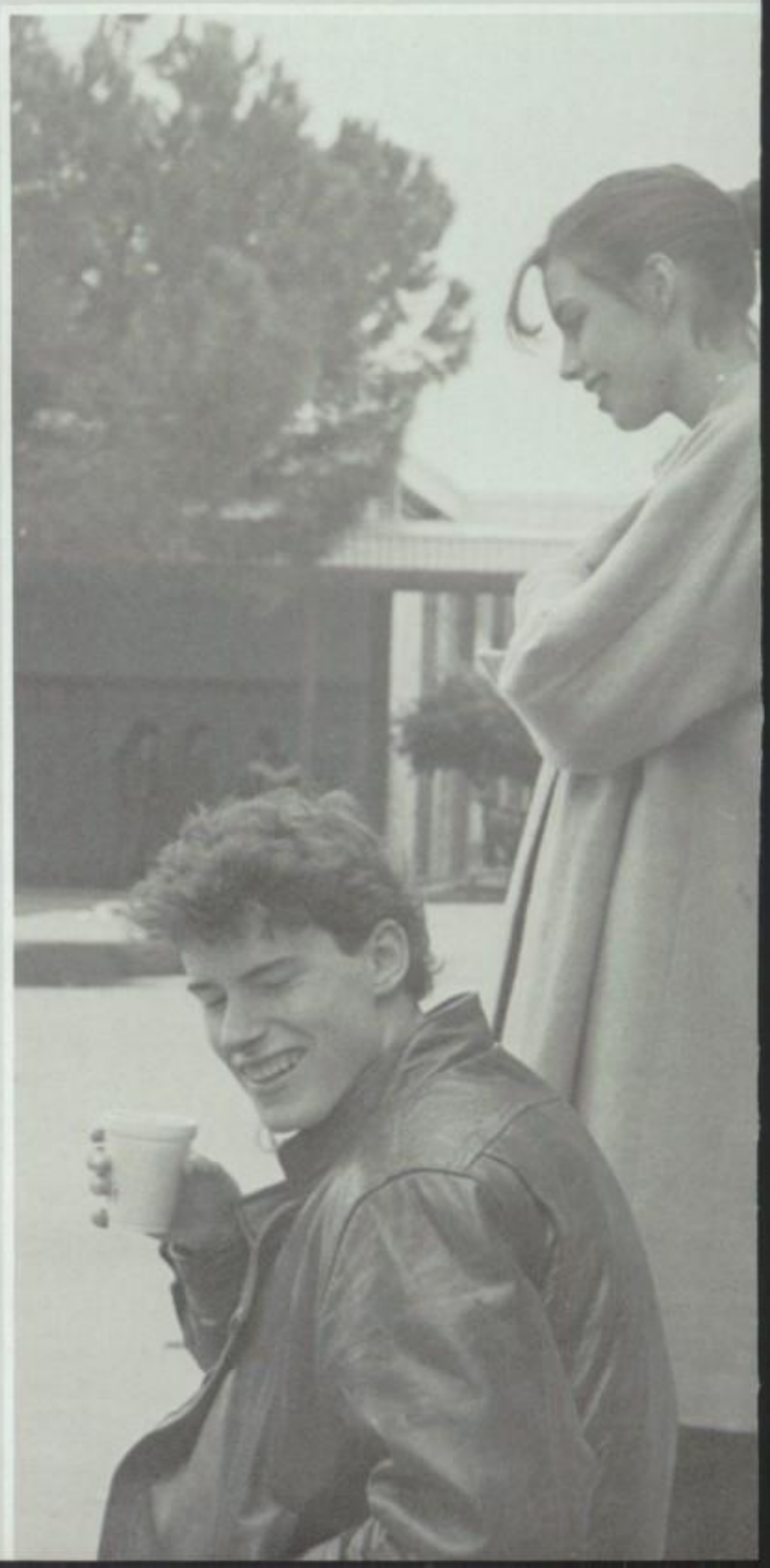
Davis alumnus Nancy Barr assists Pepe Becerra with his vocabulary #18 word set.

Elaine Tzagarakis and Chris McPherson enjoy dancing to Frankie's Relax at an overtime.

Watching students perform a dance production at a Christmas assembly are dance instructor Debbie Svopa and Principal Tim Tweedie.



SADD members Susan Costa and Marci Laughlin donated time to painting signs and posters so students could become more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

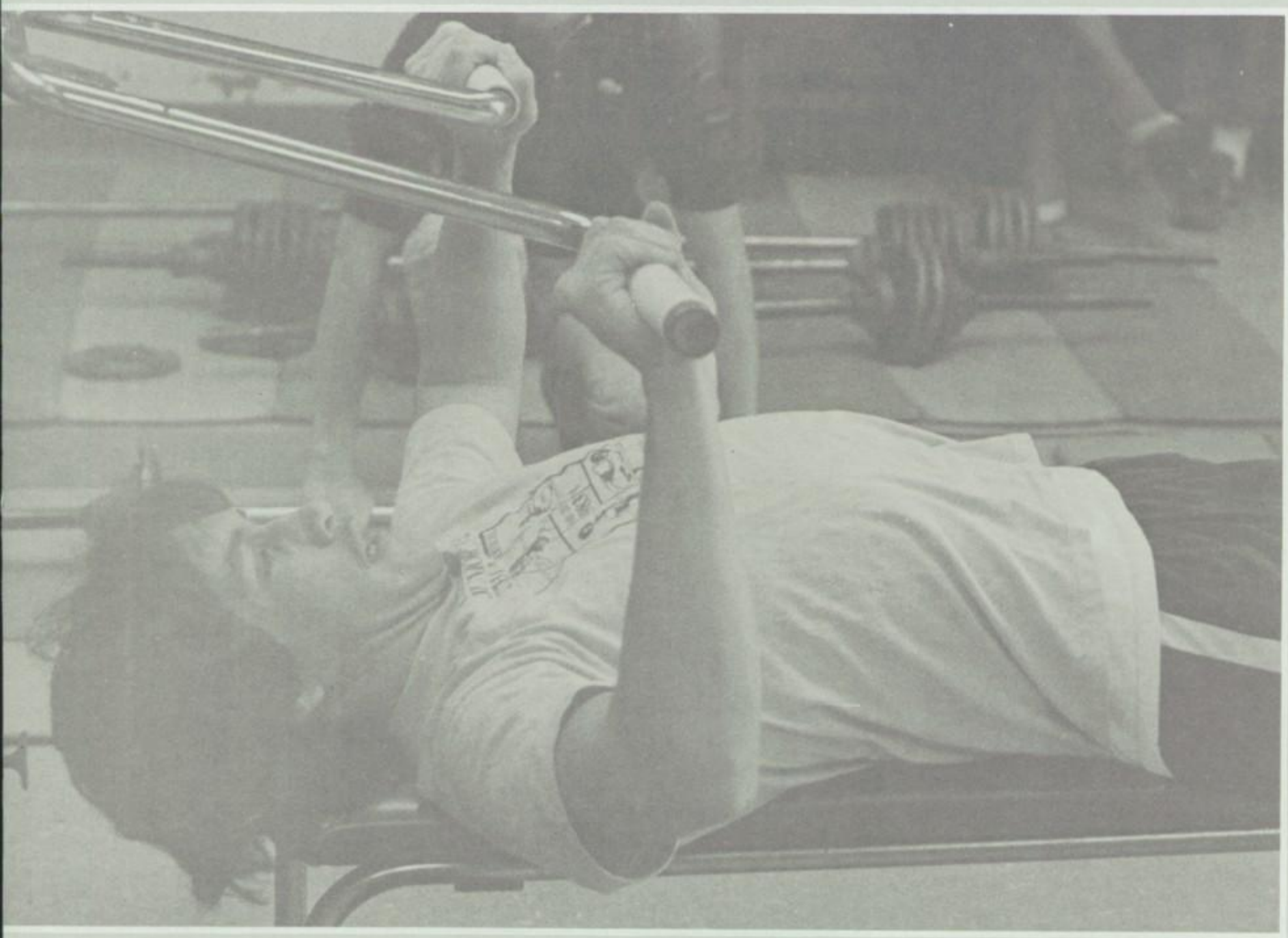


Either Shannon Bavaro just told a tasteless joke or Shane Wright doesn't like his hot chocolate.

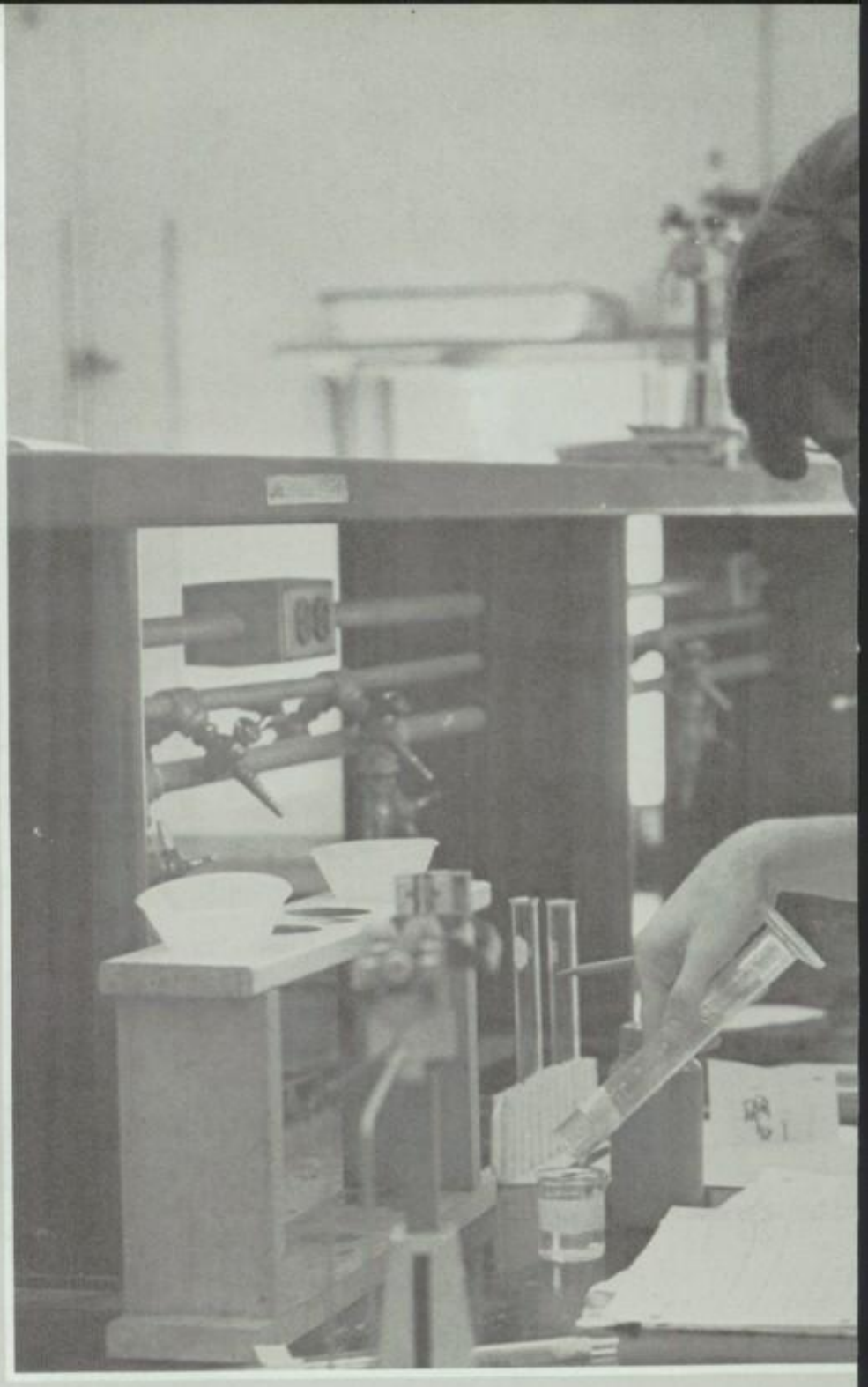
Livin' it up!

For some students the smoking area was a meeting place for friends at lunch time.

In elective PE weight training, a student struggles to accomplish his max on the bench press.

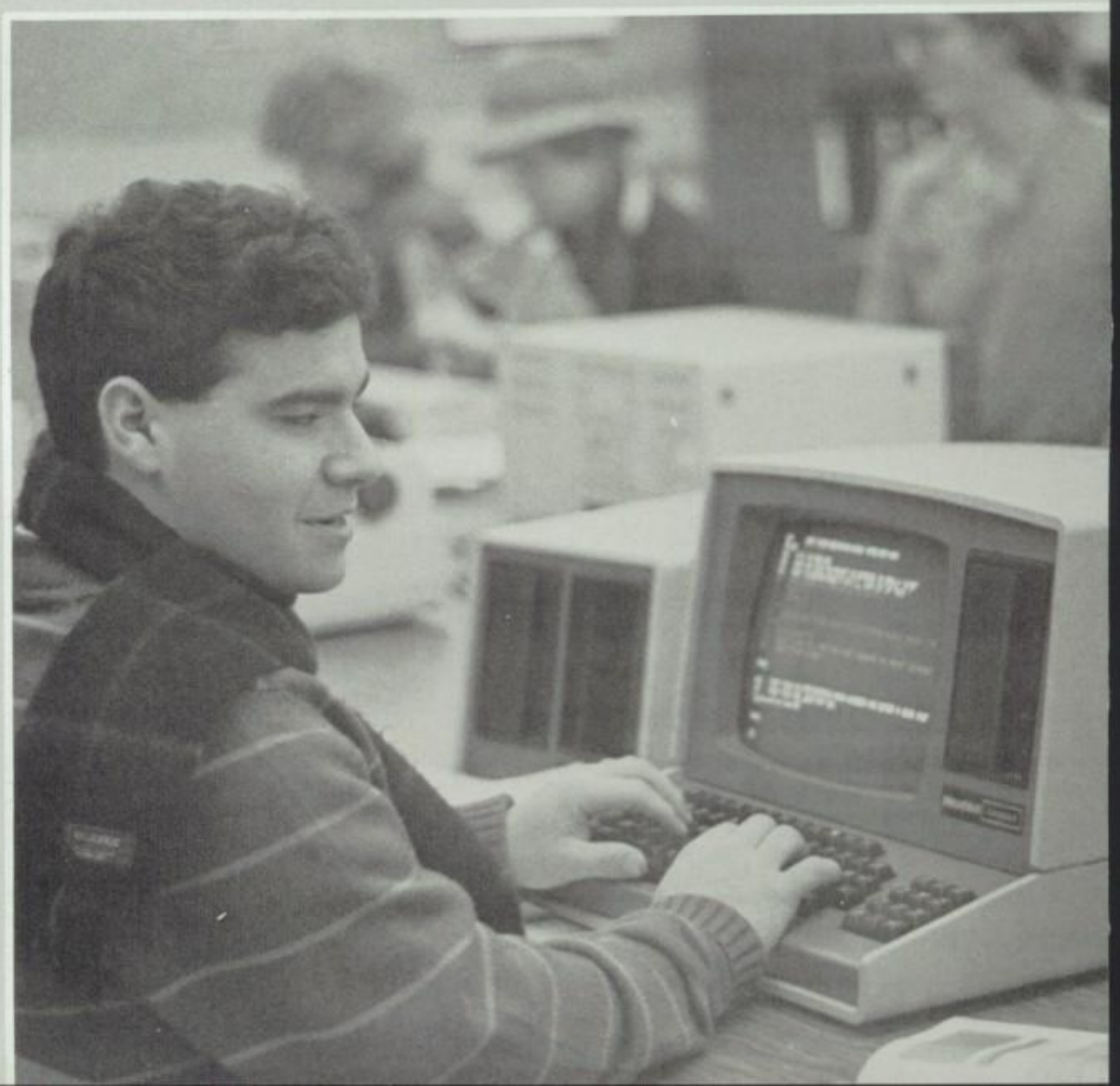


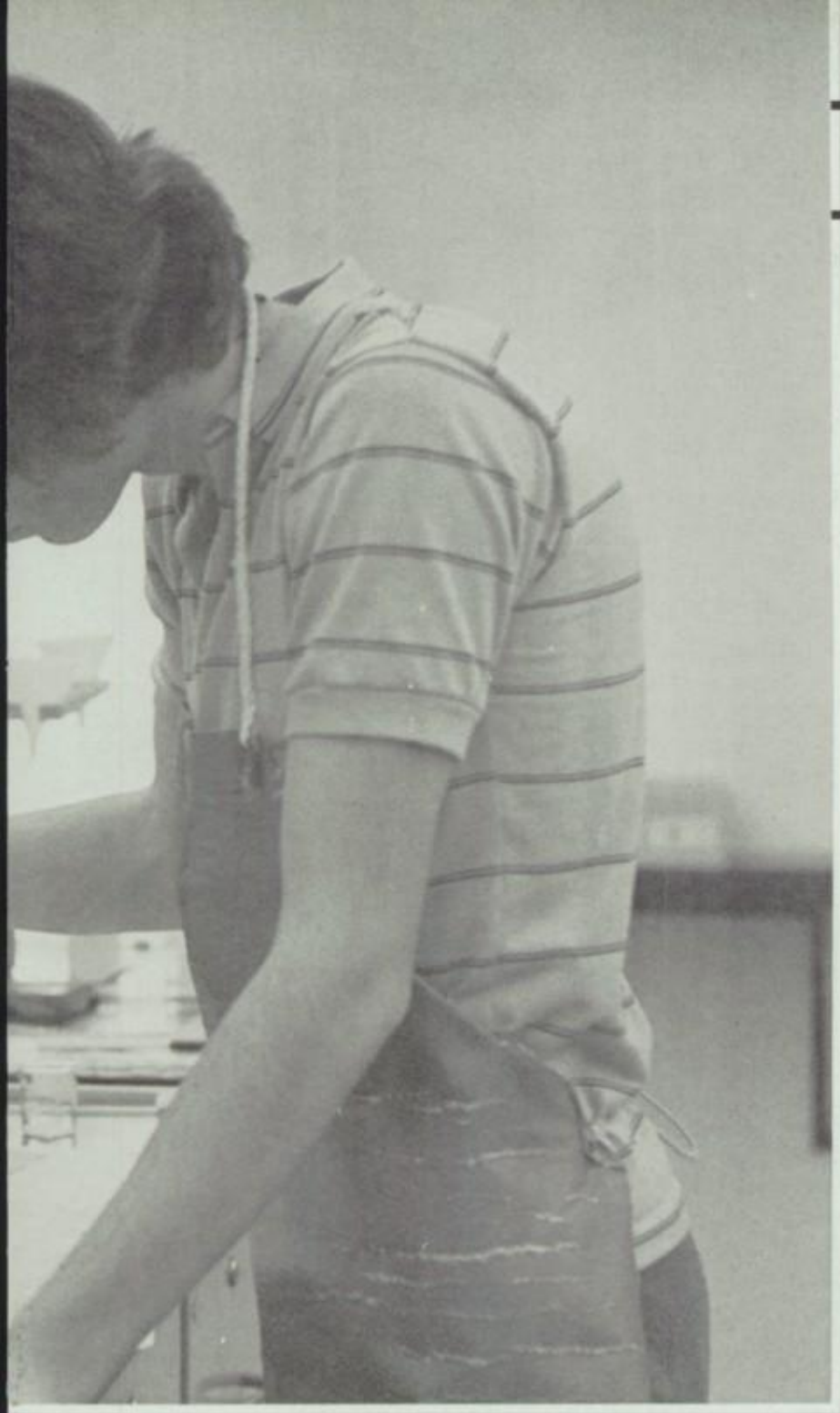
Chemistry student Frank Resso makes sure he measures his ingredients within the nearest milliliter so he can be sure of a successful experiment.



The symbol of preppies everywhere, this alligator named Bink Tzagarakis often visited Davis High.

Working hard to complete a program that is due the following day is Chris McPherson.



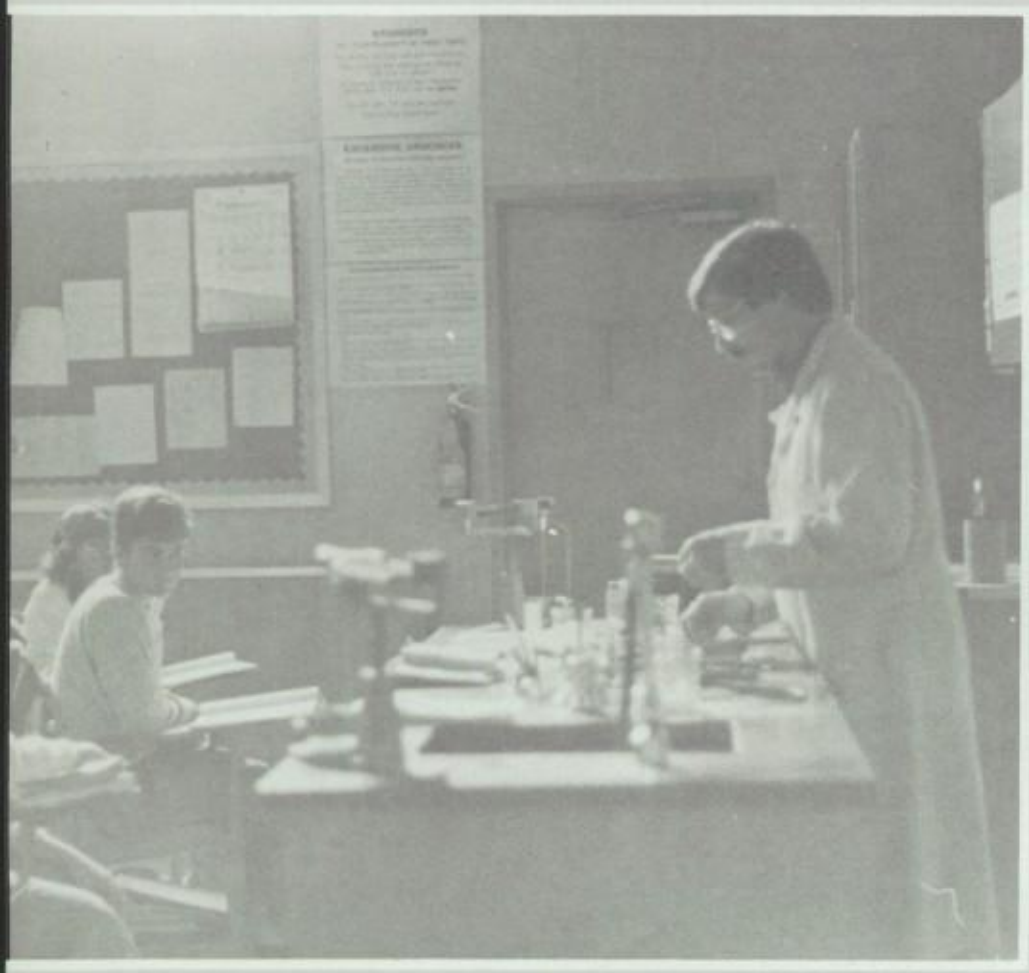


Is there an end in sight?

A new addition to the Davis staff, Counselor Julie Danielson always had a smile.

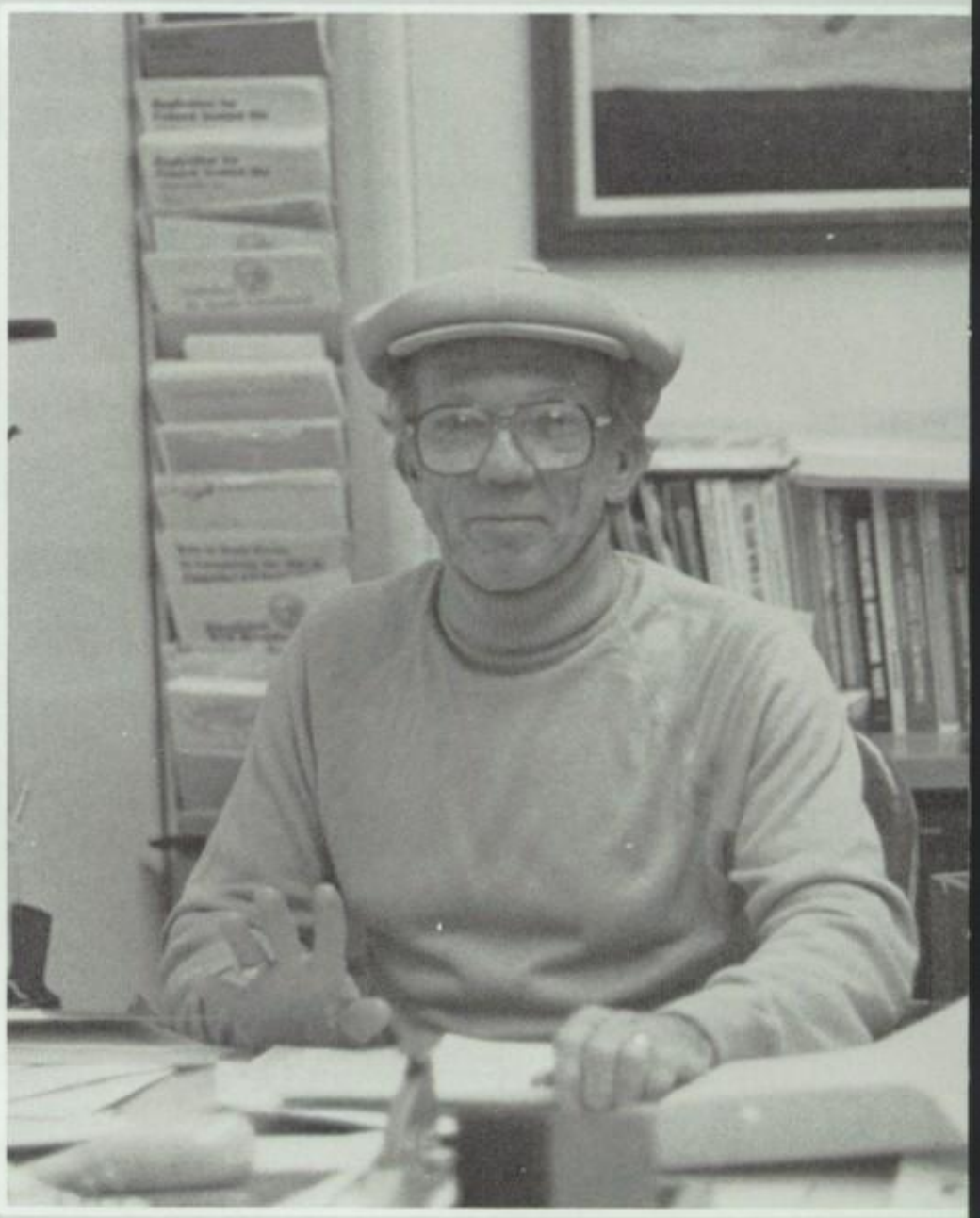
Since the Student Store was usually busy during lunch time, students working at the cash register received much "hands-on" training.

These are our best years



Instructor Dan Eisel performs a delicate experiment for his class.

Work Experience and college counselor Harold Hubbard has a very busy schedule whether on or off campus.



The snack bar stays open all fourth and fifth period for those who become hungry.

In this Home Economics cooking class students must be very precise on their measurements if they expect to get good results.

Everett Larry John and other students in Foods and Nutrition class read the day's assignment.

Students in Henrietta Sparkman's eighth period Color and Design class were required to sketches objects.

Guarding an opponent, Allan Hodge prevents a Merced player from passing the ball. Photo by Shannon Crace.

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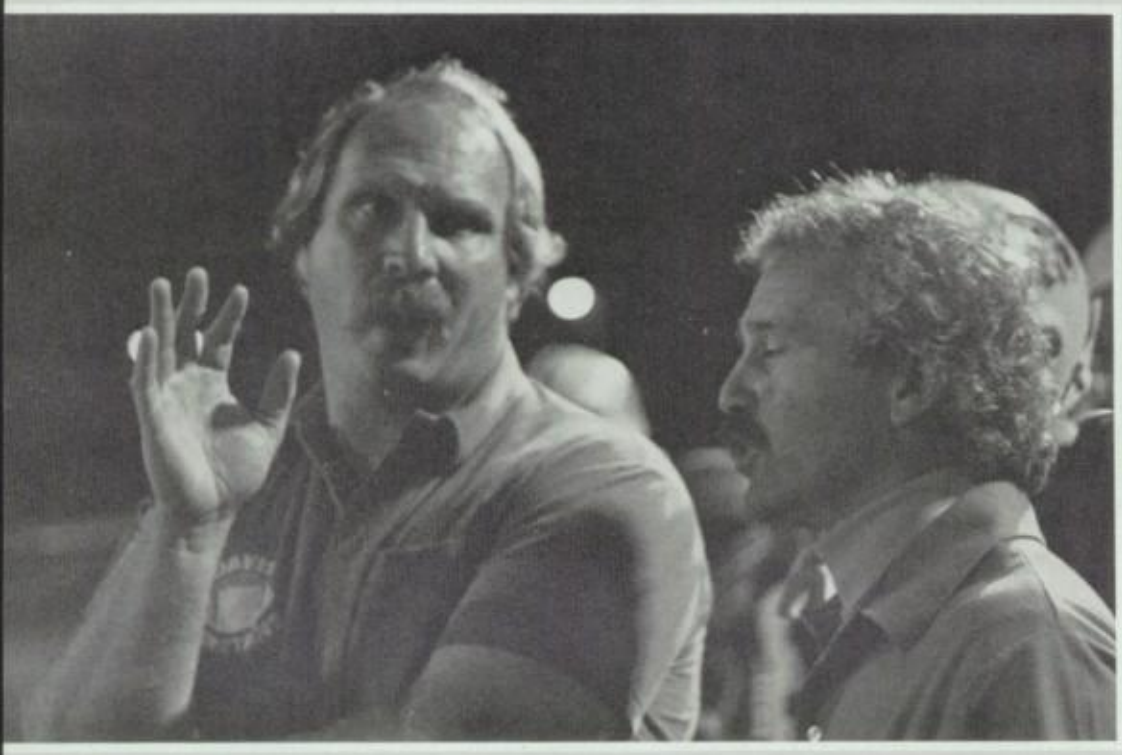
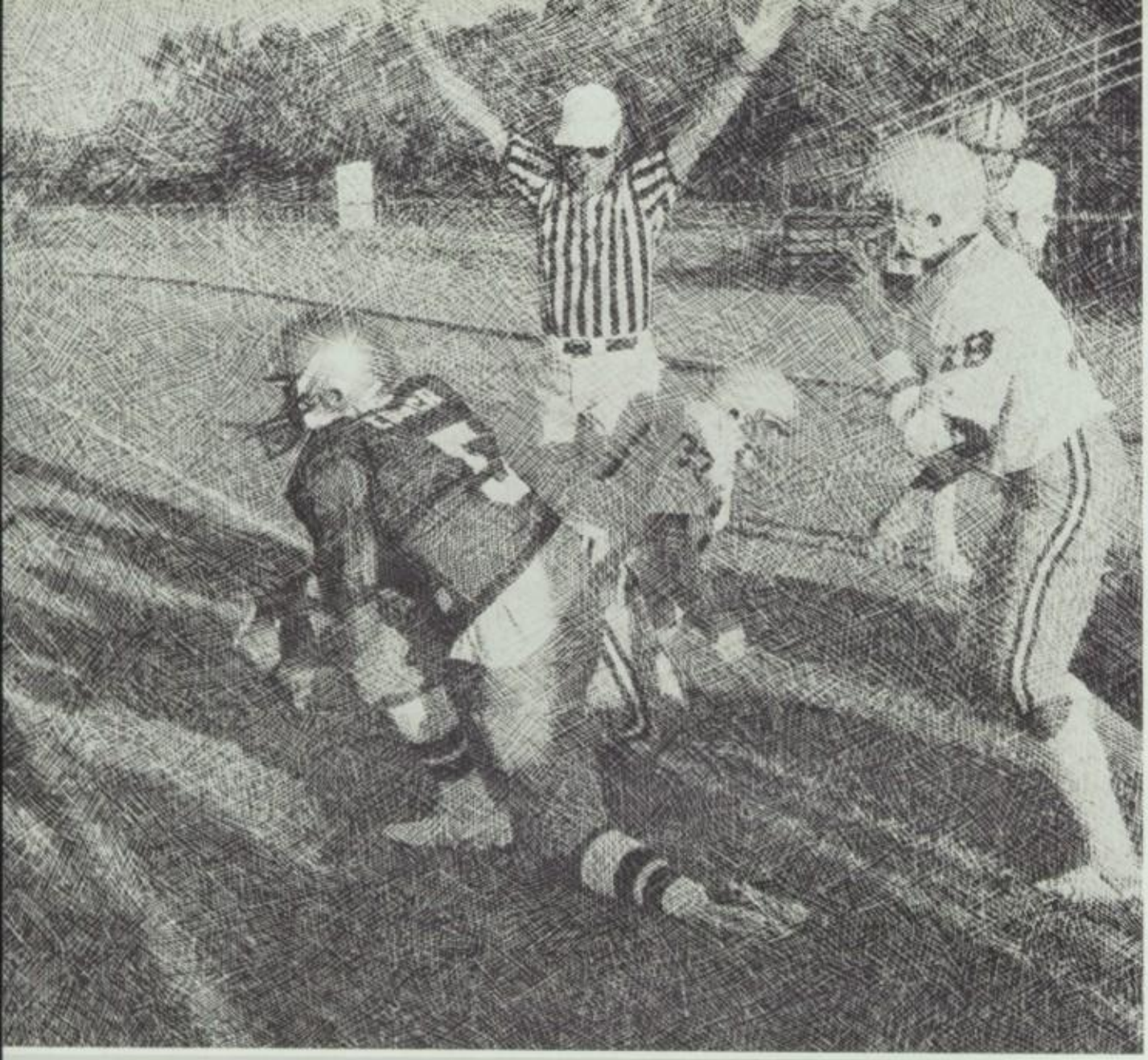


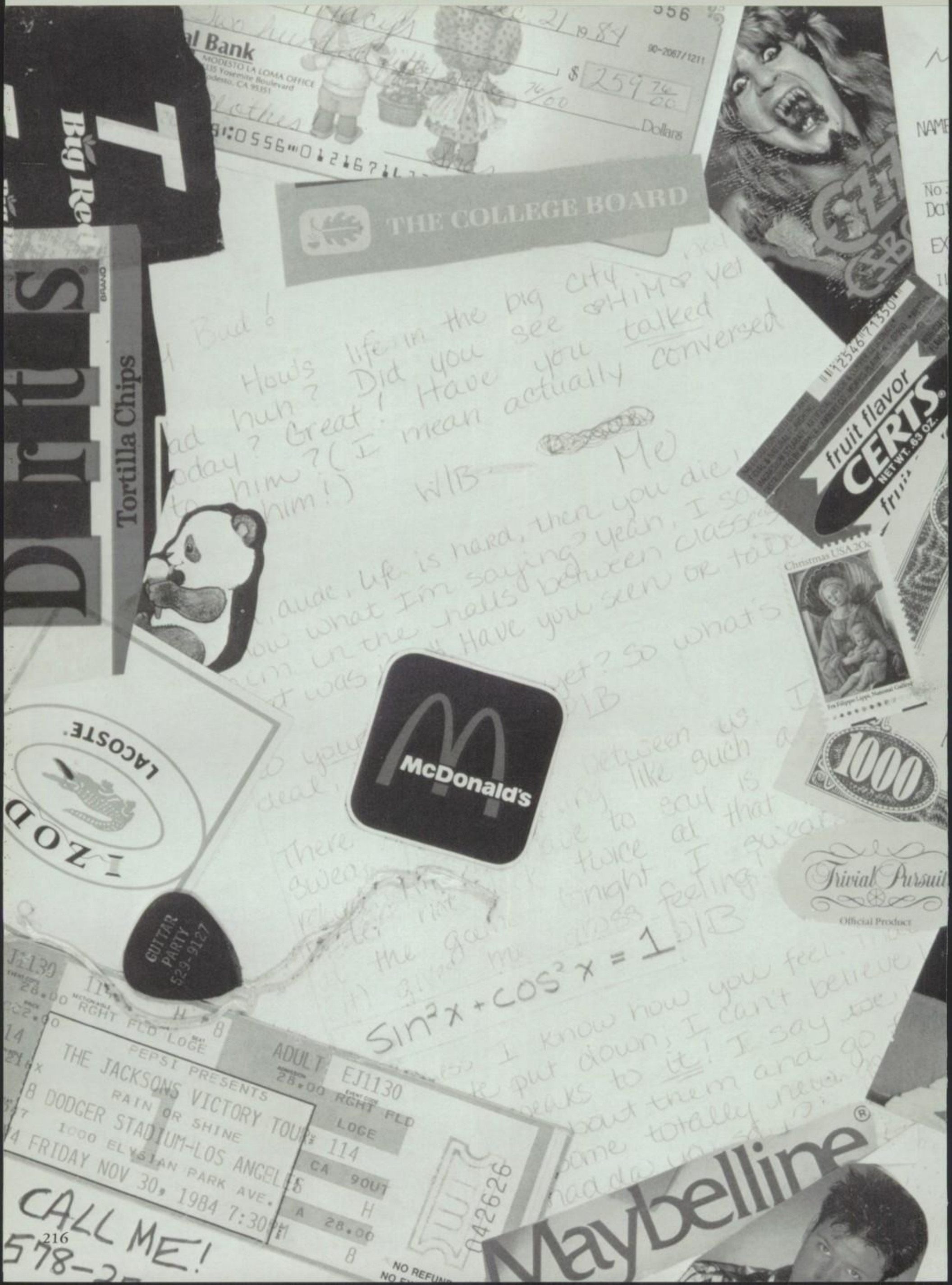
Assistant coach Larry Johnson consults coach Don Lanphear on moving offensive players into the game. Action photographed by Shannon Crace.

Students display confusion in selecting skiis. This double exposure print is by Shannon Crace.



Junior Varsity defense allows Central Catholic a touchdown. Photographed by Shannon Crace and printed with a steel-tip engraving screen.

During a rally pie eating, this contestant is caught by Daly Inn.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The 25th anniversary dance takes the cake!

Tammy Haney expresses her anti-war opinions on 60's dress up day.

Bryan Drobnick sports his manly look while John Lane, Chris Espinosa and Ken Morgan also pose for the camera.

A week of celebrating

by Annesa Hartman and Danielle Brady

Yep, we've changed in 25 years. Out went Presley, in came Prince and so did a lot of other things. No more malts, ponytails, Chevys, and "Blue Moon," but rather Pepsi free, mohawks, VWs, and "Beat It." Instead of dancing in the halls, drag racing, and drive-in movies, we hit the overtimes, the rallies, and Festival Cinemas. But, hey, some things never change like Prom night, football games, and the craziness of celebrating.

January 14 through 18 we celebrated Davis' 25th anniversary with spirit and enthusiasm. The whole week was full of activities ranging from ice cream-feeding contests during lunch to the celebration dance Friday night. The cafeteria was decorated with flashy silver, blue, and purple crepe paper, and Happy Birthday posters were put up to announce the occasion. Students dressed up in party hats, green and gold, and in the styles of bebop days.

The last day was full of fun with a sixties rally and a victorious basketball game against Downey. Finally, to end the anniversary and kick off the weekend, there was a dance that contained the two most important celebrating items: good music and special friends.

Sandra Scholten and Matt Hansen share an intimate moment with a rope of licorice.

Firing up the crowd Counselor George Peterson shows his spirit.

Students reflect the controversies and styles of the sixties.

Curtis Bigelow
Linh Tran
Michelle Lopez
Chris Stai

Talented student leaves memories

Early Sunday morning, June 12, 1984, after a graduation party, 18-year-old Katrina Proctor was killed in an automobile accident. She became another one of the 8,000 teen-agers who are killed in drunk-driving accidents every year. Three others in the car suffered moderate injuries.

Although the driver had less than a .10 blood alcohol content, he was impaired, misjudged a curve, and the car flipped over.

Katrina Proctor was to be a senior during the 1984-85 school year, so it seemed appropriate her remembrance be included in the senior section.

She was an ardent supporter of Students Against Driving Drunk and "Insight Out," a theater group which put on skits dealing with alcohol, drugs and human relations.

"It's all very sad and ironic. She was always the kind of kid to pester us to put our seat belts on; she was that safety conscious. She made me learn to use my seat belt," said her father, Downey math teacher Henry Proctor.

Katrina strongly believed that "It's OK not to drink," and she advocated it often. The irony of it all is that she accepted a drive home from someone she thought to have been sober.

Her parents strongly felt that one important thing that all kids should realize is that these accidents happen extremely fast.

Friendship

I've had friends, so many friends
in colors dark and light,
They've added texture, added
color
Provided me with insight.

So many friendships lost in time
My memories take the place
So many words still in rhyme
Finding a worthy place.

Words of Wisdom to Live

Accept me as I am
Not how I wish to be
Know me for what and
who I am
Not what I have been
or might be
But the Me which is
now.

For the Me which is
now is forever
changing
And Change is a
blessed miracle
For without it nothing
would end
Or Begin.

Katrina Proctor
May 8, 1984

Yes, indeed, it was a long year—in many respects, too long; but in others, not long enough. How can one sum up the year in a single word? The best word I know to describe yearbook class is "interesting."

From its birth in the form of quarrels over theme creation to the final production, the 1985 Olympian proved to be a worthwhile struggle.

Early in April 1984, the continuing members of the '84 yearbook staff argued over theme and page numbers and covers and end sheets and any other debatable topic. It was going to be a "special, 25th anniversary edition" of the Olympian. By June we had the cover and end sheets chosen, but the rest would wait until September.

While most of the staff prepared for a few weeks on the skills needed to create a yearbook, I tried to pull together the opening section with Renee Dixon and Matt Bowers and then I would formulate the outline of the following 256 or so pages.

Academics was soon on our tails, and many modifications were needed on the section. Anita Parker and I soon developed the "panel" idea, which proved to be innovative and easy to work with.

Completing and sending the opening and academics sections on schedule was a feat which has yet to be surpassed. Danielle Brady created the artwork that would serve as background for the opening and senior bests sections. Annesa Hartman assisted me in conceptualization of copy for the opening.

Next up were underclassmen and fall sports. We were pasting up underclassmen ourselves, and consequently, we spent many a long afternoon working after school. Fortunately, fall sports went much smoother.

Oh, no! Our first proofs came back. We finally got to see some finished pages, but there were mistakes! We had a "fun" time correcting all of it.

After the pain of pasting up the senior section also, clubs were ready to go. This section proved to be difficult since many clubs were being split on two different deadlines.

Division pages were eventually sent and the closing was coming together. We've used 14 late days—only two more are allowed—got to get moving! Stats and cheerleading were finally off too.

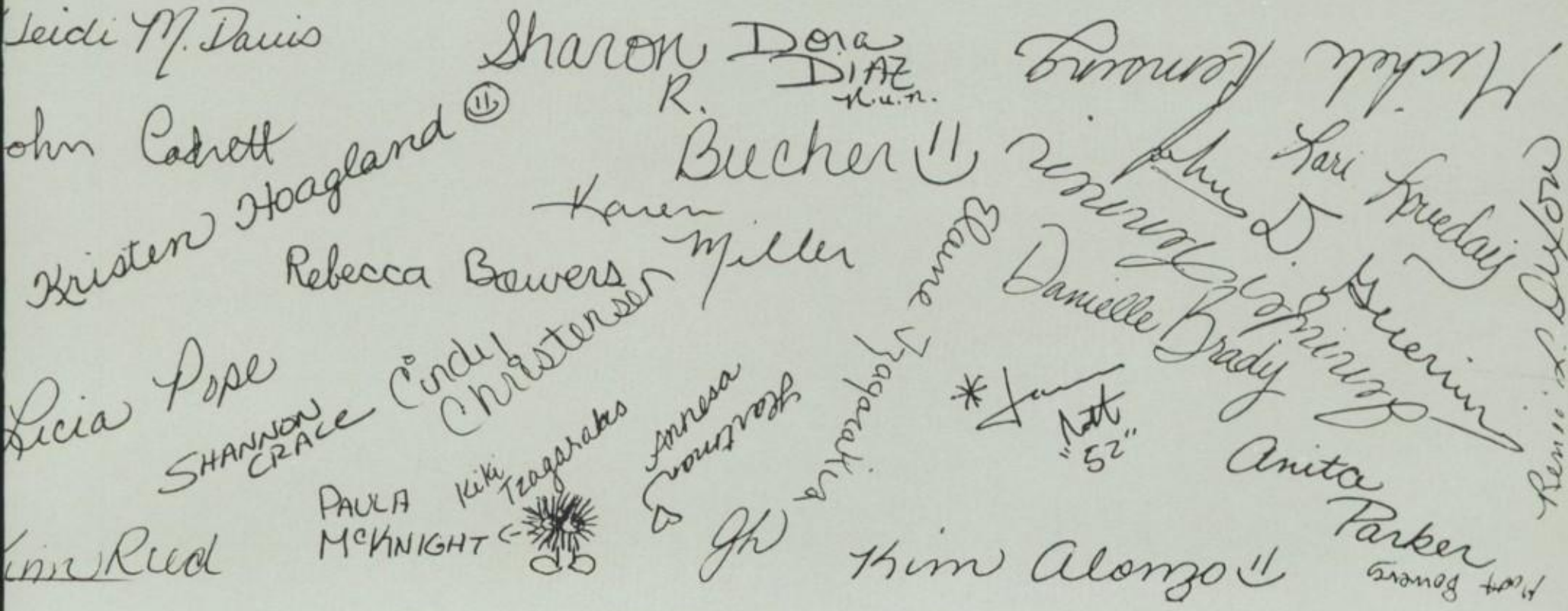
The index went rough, and it was nice to bid it adieu. All those nights spent copying down page numbers weren't regretted.

The last of the book to go was winter sports. They'd been started in January—it was great to see them go.

- And there, in a nutshell, was *the year!* It was a year full of late pages, lost negatives, misspelled words and last names, misprinted copy, misprinted pictures, torn boards, creased photographs, Alka-Seltzer and too much new gray hair! But, nevertheless, it proved to be an interesting year and in the end, we had something to show for our hard work—the 1985 "25th year" Olympian!

But, my friends,—don't fret! There's still more to come. A special supplement to this yearbook will follow. In it, spring sports, graduation, Disneyland Grad-Nite, and a few other surprises will be covered! So, until then, enjoy yourselves—I hope it's been just as good a year for you as it was for me! Have a fantastic summer. See ya around!

—John Guerrini
Editor-in-Chief



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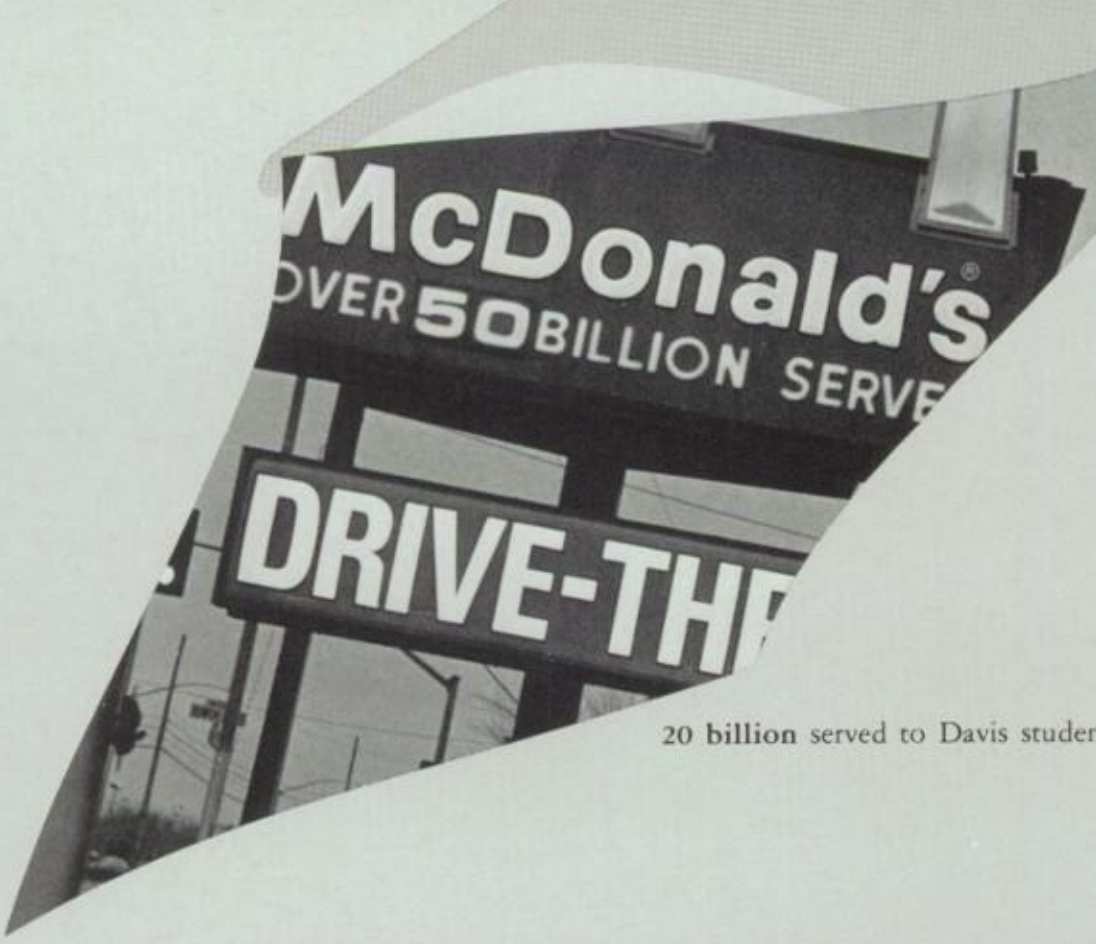

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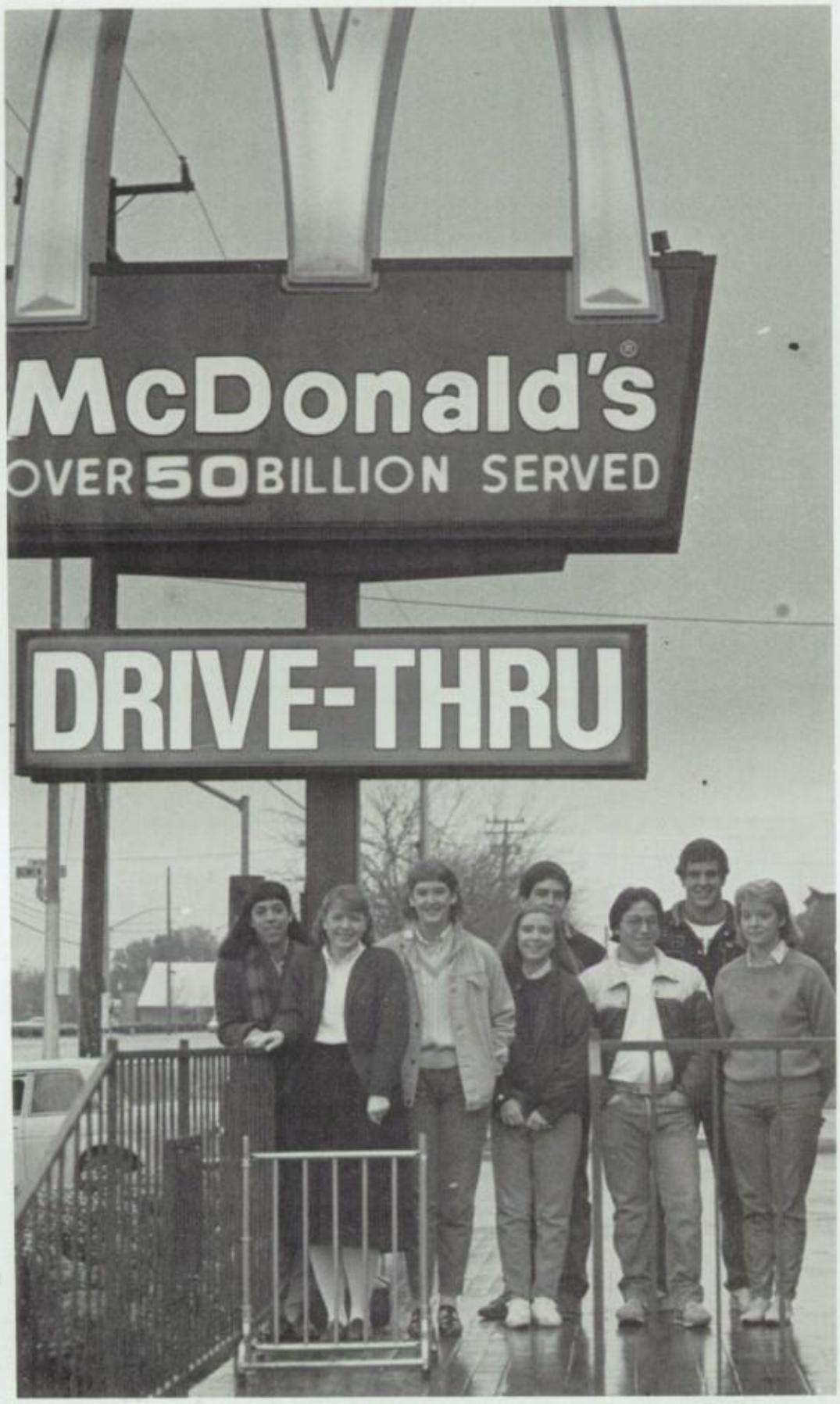

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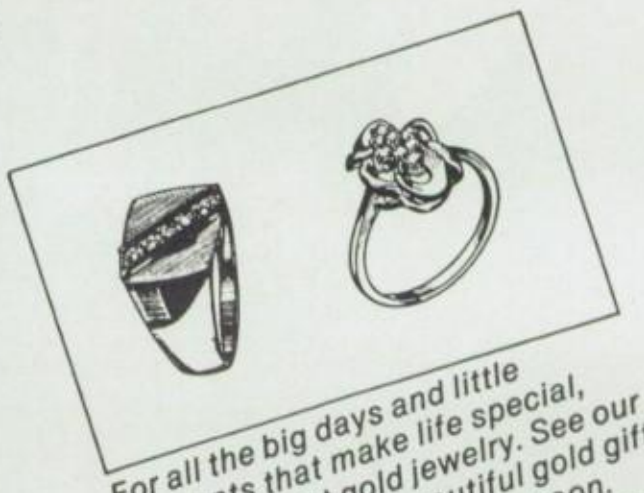

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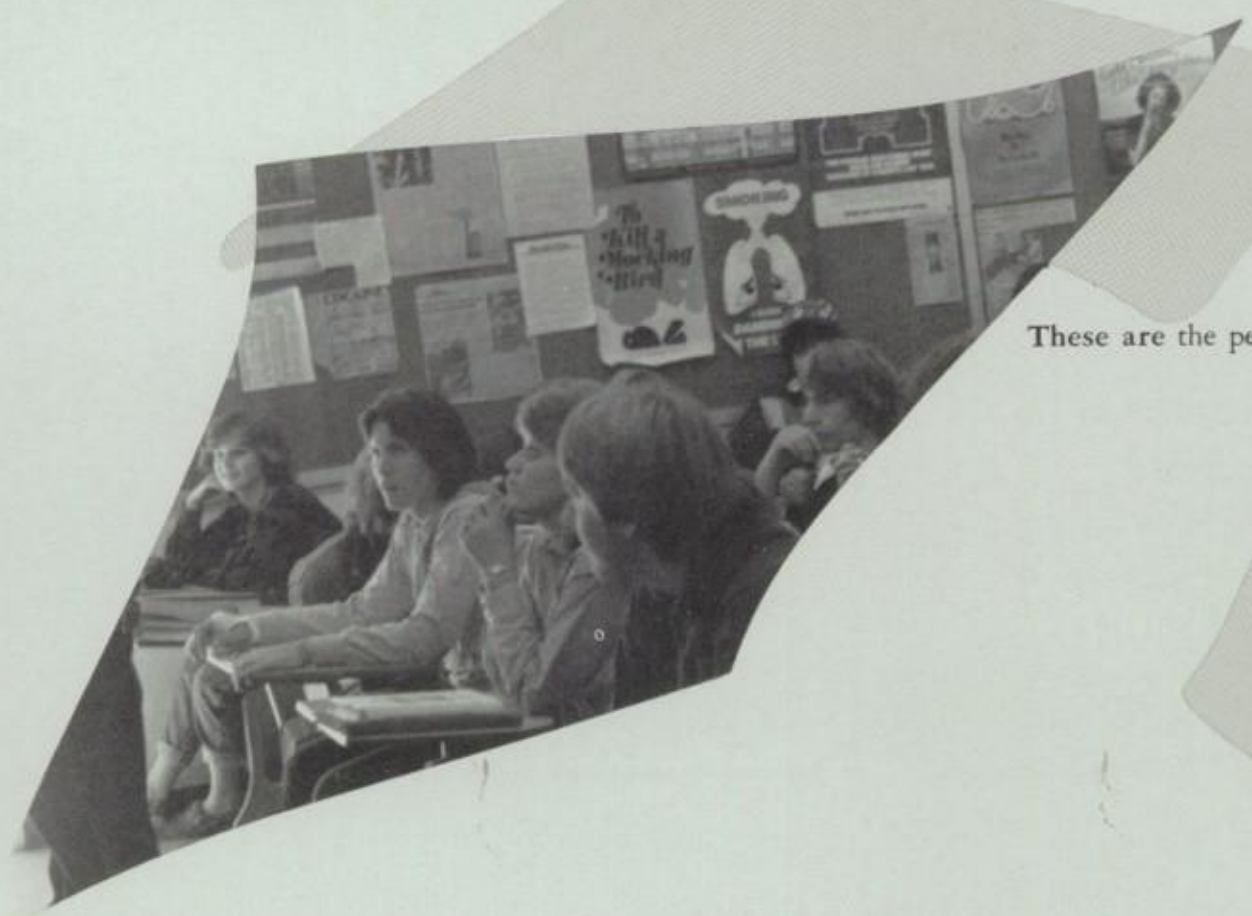

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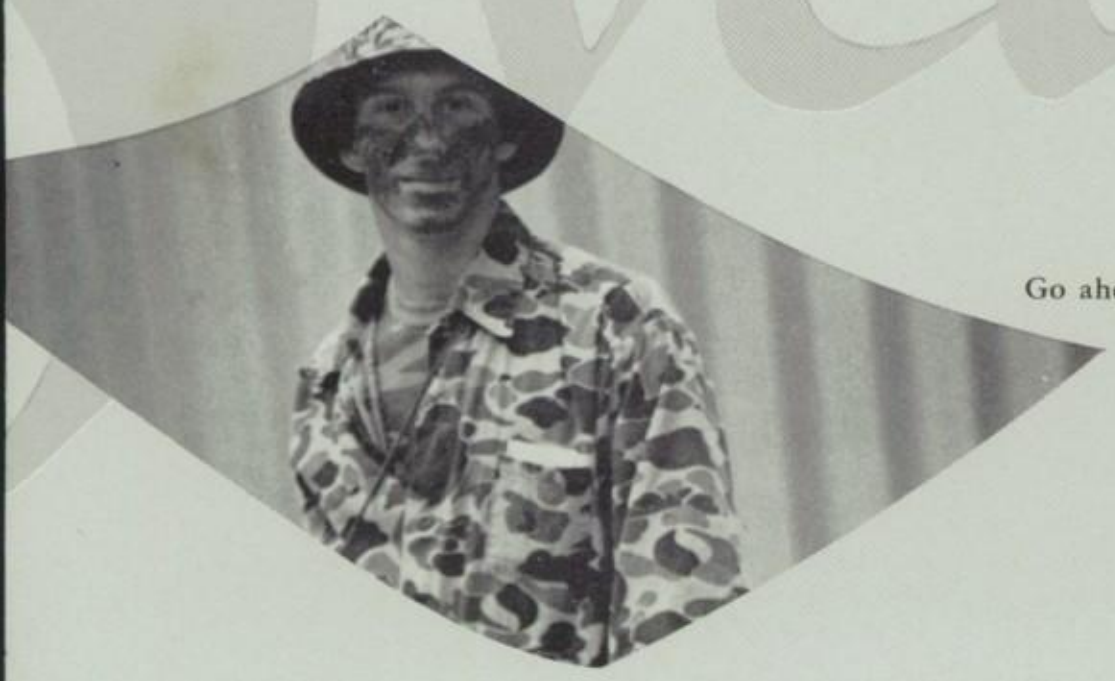

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Purple Rain	8%
Sudden Impact	5%
Ghostbusters	5%
Terminator	3%
First Blood	3%
Scarface	2%
Dune	2%
Nightmare on Elm Street	1%

What is your favorite television series?

Days of Our Lives	21%
M*A*S*H	13%
Dynasty	11%
Cheers	10%
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1-Levi
2-Esprit
3-Guess
4-Le Tigre
5-Ocean Pacific
6-Jordache
6-Ralph Lauren/Polo
6-Liz Clairborne
9-Wrangler
10-Brittania

What is your favorite place in Modesto?

1-Mall
2-Home
3-McHenry
4-Theatres
5-Café Decadence
5-Friends' houses
7-Parks
8-School
9-Del Rio Golf Course
9-Roller King
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What is your favorite video game?

1-Centipede
2-Pac-Man
3-Karate Champ
4-Pole Position
5-Star Wars
6-Track and Field
6-Tempest
6-Frogger
9-Robotron
10-Asteroids

What is your favorite car?

1-Porsche
2-Mustang
2-Mercedes
4-Lamborghini
4-Ferrari
6-Corvette
6-Fiero
8-Camaro
9-Mazda RX7
10-BMW

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1-Chicago
2-Duran Duran
3-Prince and the Revolution
4-Van Halen
5-U2
5-Huey Lewis and the News
7-Ronnie James DIO
7-Y & T
9-Scorpions
9-Journey

What is your favorite song?

1-You're the Inspiration
2-Careless Whisper
3-All I Need
4-Hello Again
5-Tenderness
6-Like a Virgin
6-Wild Boys
8-Boys of Summer
9-Hard Habit to Break
10-Heaven's on Fire

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What is your favorite sport?

Football	44%
Tennis	10%
Soccer	9%
Basketball	7%
Swimming	7%
Track	6%
Volleyball	5%
Baseball	5%
Skiing	4%
Water Polo	3%

What is your favorite radio station?

K102	51%
K104	27%
K093	11%
KUOP	3%
KMEL	3%
KWAK	2%
KFRC	1%
KZAP	1%
101.5	.5%
K106	.5%

How many clubs have you been involved with?

2	20%
0	19%
3	17%
1	15%
5	11%
4	10%
8	4%
6	3%
7	2%
9+	1%

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What is your favorite drink?

Alcoholic	37%
Pepsi	27%
7up	8%
Milk	7%
Coca Cola	6%
Mountain Dew	5%
Dr. Pepper	4%
Root Beer	3%
Water	2%
Tea	1%

What is your favorite food?

Pizza	48%
Steak	12%
Taco	10%
Hamburger	77%
Burrito	6%
Chinese style	5%
Lobster	4%
Spaghetti	3%
Lasagna	3%
Chicken	2%

What is your favorite restaurant?

Black Angus	14%
Red Lobster	13%
McDonald's	12%
Cask 'n' Cleaver	12%
Burger King	12%
Taco Bell	11%
Early Dawn Cattle Company	8%
Dailey's	7%
Marie Calendar's	6%
Café Decadence	5%

Who is your favorite teacher?

1-Herbert Weavill
2-Catherine Baggett
3-Fred Manke
4-Ted Meyer
5-Ken Adair
6-Sammy Jenkins
7-Lori Bryhni
8-Louise Alberti
9-Larry Johnson
10-Nancy Barr

What is your favorite class?

1-English
2-PE
3-Math
4-American History
5-Lunch
6-Biology
7-Government
8-Art
9-Chemistry
10-Dance

What is your favorite book?

1-Thorn Birds
2-Dune Series
3-Flowers in the Attic
4-Godfather
5-Wifey
6-The Outsiders
7-Pet Sematary
8-Lord of the Rings
9-Clan of the Cave Bear
10-Far Pavillions

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The best-liked outfit for guys was 501's and a sweater.
The best-liked outfit for girls was tight Levi's and a blouse.
Note: An overwhelming number of people responded to this question with "nothing" or "birthday suit."

What do you think about the added eighth period?

-I try not to think about it.
-It's a good chance to earn credits
-I hate it! It's sad! It messes up everything!
-It's fine — just as long as it remains "optional."
-It's a communistic plot to secretly brainwash students.
-It sure messes up schedules and finals!
-More time to sleep late in the mornings.

What do you like best about Davis?

-Closeness of people.
-All my friends!
-June 14.
-Rallies and open campus policy.
-Good sports program.
-Great guys! Cute girls!

What would you change at Davis?

-Pipe bomb everything and start over.
-Ban Glow worms! Ban cigarettes! Ban the tardy policy!
-Less restrictions on the almighty GREEN WAVE!
-Change the gray, lumpy walls.
-The "acne" walls.
-People who think they're God's gift to the opposite sex.
-the pizza.
-I believe that the skateboard rule should be changed. Bicycle are some people's only form of transportation and they're allowed. Skateboards are some people's only form of transportation. It's unfair that skateboarders should be singled out with this cruel rule.

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Joe,
I'm telling you I'm relieved that I'm relieved that government is finally over. I'm glad we're friends because your jokes kept megaquake. Even though I argue with you its because I like you! Well, if you're having more parties this summer give me a call, 522-4801 and try to be good.
Tara

Joe,

Its been Bitchin nice knowing you. May your parties be filled with Beer I mean job I mean joy. Good luck with the '57 and the Fuck I mean Truck. I have to go to Mexico next year I mean Modesto. Call me in the summer sometime and we'll go cruzing.

Ken Winsor
Stupid Mexican
Sticks
The Bean

P.S.
Have fun and think of me when you listen to Michel Jackson

Ken

Joe,

We made it through government. We got Bent that one night I myst say I NEED MY SHIT TO Tripon Softwite. Get Bent and Call if you [illegible] Heard party 52 of 1957

Joe, Glad D got to see you this year. You made government Stolen able. Hope to see ya over the summer.
K.I.T. 577-5086
P.S. GET NAILED.

Well Dude we SURVIVED ANOTHER RADICAL YEAR. ITS BEEN WILD, BUT I'M GLAD IT'S ALL OVER. YOU'RE A PRETTY COOL DUDE RIFF RAFF, IT'S BEEN KILLER GETTING TO KNOW YOU THIS YEAR! HAVE A GOOD TIME GETTING CRAZY THIS SUMMER LATER DAWG
RAMON DIAZ

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